THE LEITCHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1941 — Number 44



The P. C. Editor Says:

The Standard editor should feel honored at the publicity given him by Behymer, staff writer of the Post-Dispatch in the Monday edition of that paper, for there is seldom that a country editor breaks into print in a metropolitan paper. Mr. Behymer is wrong when he says we were the only Democrat in Southeast Missouri who believed in opening the ballot boxes in order to decide which of the two candidates for Governor was honestly elected. Dr. Brandon, of Poplar Bluff, called The Standard editor Monday forenoon and stated Mr. Behymer called on him, who is a 100 per cent Democrat, but quoted him not, though gave what Colonel Abbington had to say, when Abbington bolted the ticket long ago and credited Abbington with being a Democrat. Then Tuesday forenoon H. C. Watkins, Jr., County Clerk of Scott County called the editor and denied ever having met Mr. Behymer or told him that it would take a court order to get the Scott County ballots. The balance of the interview with the editor is just about as I told him and we have no apologies to make to anyone about anything we said.

* * *

The Tuesday edition of The Standard stated the Women's Democratic Club would meet at the Court House in Benton at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the hour should have been printed at 2:00 o'clock. We don't know whether the "4" key was hit instead of the "2" key, but anyway the hour now is stated at 2:00 o'clock.

* * *

The annual trek to Natchez, Miss., "where the old South still lives," will soon begin. The dates this year are from March 2 to March 23, with the magnificent old homes and other places of interest on view. Every year the crowds are larger and the event has gained national prominence. Anyone who is interested in the event can write to Pilgrimage Garden Club, Natchez, Miss., for information. One can drive from Sikeston to Natchez in a day and quite a few from here have already planned to go.

* * *

Appointment of Charles Toussant Gadson Jr., 18, a negro, to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was announced Monday. The youth, a graduate of Tilden Tech in 1939 and now a sophomore at the Illinois Institute of Technology, was appointed by Arthur W. Mitchell, negro congressman from the First Illinois District.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary Monday, February 17. Mr. Baker is in his 88th year and Mrs. Baker in her 84th. It is seldom that a couple live as long together as have Mr. and Mrs. Baker as one or the other is separated by death before their 66th anniversary. While they have had many ups-and-downs during these years Father Time has dealt kindly to them to have permitted them to enjoy one another all these years. May the balance of their days be filled with sunshine and roses.

* * *

We appreciate the additional publicity given us in the Wednesday morning edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a cartoon on the editorial page. It would take a great deal of money to secure this publicity of which we do not have, but being known as the Poecat Editor put us in line for this notice. However, we are just what we are and if our scent is disagreeable to some they can hold their nose or take it.

* * *

Miss Ruth McCoy, of the McCoy Seed Co., was a visitor in The Standard office Wednesday and stated that firm had been kept busy all through the winter selling seed of different kinds. She attributes this rush to the weather being so open. For several days they have sold much garden seed for Spring gardening. The chances are they will refill many of these orders.

* * *

E. H. Smith has announced for re-election as Alderman to represent the 4th Ward in the City of Sikeston. Ed Smith needs no introduction to the voters of that Ward as he is one of the Old Residenters, not saying that he is old in years. He will likely have no opposition as he is a runner who cannot be overtaken.

Scouts Ready For Action

To do its part toward strengthening and invigorating democracy the Boy Scout Movement during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, reflect the national mood of the United States by readying its members for instant and effective action.

Scout Troops in this community and through the country have prepared plans to quickly mobilize Scouts in the event of local or national crisis. These Troops can often assemble their entire membership of high school age youth within one hour. Tests conducted by the Local Scout Councils all over the nation have indicated that the majority of communities can assemble their Boy Scouts in less time than any other group of similar size.

SCOUTS PROUD OF SERVICES

Pointing to numerous past emergencies, most notably the New England hurricane in 1938, Scout Officials are justifiably proud of the long list of services rendered by these twelve to sixteen years old boys during disasters. Scouts, quickly cooperating with the relief agencies in charge of rescue work, have performed yeoman duty. They served as orderlies and messengers, as well as conduct accurate censuses of damages following floods and storms, making relief work more valuable and eliminating waste effort.

Refugees look to these boys in the khaki suits and bright neckerchiefs for aid in emergencies. Scouts distribute food and aid in registering and identifying refugees. In times of distress thousands of handbills pointing out vital needs are quickly distributed by Scouts.

Cognizant of the necessity for Americans to be ready to act intelligently and efficiently in times of emergency both in peace and in war, the Boy Scouts of America are looking forward to future service opportunities. Each Boy Scout undergoes intensive training designed to ready him for effective action when cool-headed thinking is needed.

COOPERATE WITH OTHERS

Boy Scouts are cooperating with American Red Cross and Community Chest authorities in the distribution of literature for public safety education. They serve, when practicable, as aids to police departments at large gatherings. Local fire departments seeking to eradicate community fire hazards make use of Scouts in their fight against waste.

With an eye to the United States' national defense program, Scout Troops in many communities have mobilized to map and chart local counties to determine sources of surplus food supply and secure other data for the information of defense authorities.

The whole program of the Movement is built around the Boy Scout's Motto: "Be Prepared!!"

Feb. 19 Is Tag Deadline

Owners of automobiles in Missouri must obtain 1941 licenses before midnight, Feb. 19.

Announcement of the deadline up to which automobile may be operated with 1940 plates was made by Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state. Arrest of delinquents will begin on the morning of Feb. 20 by the Missouri State Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

Brown revealed that decision concerning the date of the license deadline was deferred because of recent postage shortage, which delayed the transmission of plates from the Secretary of State office to owners who had written in for license plates.

Hatchery Opens For Season

The Sikeston Hatchery on South Kingshighway has reopened for the season. It now has chicks on hand for sale in lots of one to a thousand.

Prices will be quoted upon application. The firm also does custom hatching.

Only 21 of the 310 whales taken off the Canadian Pacific coast by British Columbia whalers in 1938 were femaels.

ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI BROTHERS COMPETE FOR CALF SHOW HONORS



Above (1) Harold Tuttle, Douglas, County, Ill., with his Grand Champion Angus Calf at recent annual Exchange Junior Show, St. Louis National Stock Yards, who won out in competition with his brother Dale (2) aged 16. The latter's Shorthorn entry was made Reserve Champion. No. 3 is Edgar Detring, St. Francois County, Mo., with his breed Champion Hereford that won in competition with a lighter calf exhibited by his brother, van Detring. A total of 353 boys and girls participated in the Show. Average price paid for all show calves was $15.08 per 100 pounds, the highest realized for any Junior event at the market for the past 10 years. The Champion Angus brought 55c a pound. Banquet (4) tendered Show entrants and guests at Misouri Athletic Club, 784 persons present.

Earth Shock Recorded

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Earthquake tremors, the center of which was placed at a great distance from Cape Girardeau were reported Sunday morning on the seismograph at the Teachers College.

The records shows the major tremors began at 4:09 a. m., with the heaviest part of the quake lasting about 30 minutes and light tremors continuing for about another 45 minutes.

Dr. W. A. Buckner of the science staff at the college, said it is likely the quake, of more than usual intensity, occurred 1,000 miles or more away from here. Records of two other seismograph stations, at Little Rock, Ark., and St. Louis, operating on a triangle of which the local station is one corner, will have to be compiled before the exact location of the quake can be determined.

Some Girardeans reported they felt a tremor about 8 a. m. Sunday, but no record was made of this by the machine.

The latter shock, if it was an earth tremor, was felt by many as a sudden, severe jolt that ceased as suddenly as it started. In some cases Girardeans reported kitchens were rattling. Some believe the jolt due to a blast at the cement plant quarry, but there was not the usual accompanying rumble.

Reports from elsewhere said a sharp tremor was felt at Eureka, Cal., at 1:45 a. m. Sunday, (3:45 a. m. Cape Girardeau time), and the center of this quake was placed off the California coast in the Pacific Ocean. — Southeast Missourian.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Utilizing Our Forces."

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Second Coming of Jesus."

Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.; prayer service at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

The public is codially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

See Need for Leadership At War's End

Benton.—Recognizing that regardless of the outcome of the present war, there will still be people needing food, clothing, shelter, education, medical care and some of the comforts and luxuries of modern living, the community committeemen of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association spent last Thursday and Friday preparing themselves to act in their capacity as community leaders.

Attending the meeting and the townships they represent were:

Commerce: E. A. Sprenger and H. D. Miller.

Kelso: Louis W. Heisserer, E. Dale Crites and Otto Ressel.

Moreland: John E. Mayfield, Otto Diebold and Frank Klueppel.

Morley: Marshall Page and Paul W. Cannon.

Richland: Roy Johnson, Doyle Lackey and Grover Baker.

Sandywoods: Robert C. Graham and Clarence A. Miller.

Sylvania: Roy Howell, U. R. Howell and Tony Gosche.

Tywappity: John Daniels.

CONSERVATION STRESSED

"Preach the Gospel of Soil Conservation" was the general theme of the discussions led by Evin Burke, chairman of the county committee, Lowell Grugget, State Farmer Fieldman and County Agent Leon M. Lane. Because Scott County Soils need more than 200,000 tons of ground limestone applied to correct the acidity on acreage already depleted of this vital element, special emphasis is being placed on this practice.

Experiments at the Sikeston Experiment Field have shown that when limestone was applied to the soil, and a crop rotation using a legume was followed, the limed acres returned $3 increased crop returns for every $1 invested in limestone.

Committeemen also checked their activities on their own farms to determine whether they were building fertility or destroying it. In a number of cases these men discovered that though they were rotating crops and using legumes that they were still depleting their soils because of the way they were taking everything off to market and returning nothing to the soil.

In addition to soil fertility studies, the outlook for farm commodities was discussed, emphasis being placed on Scott County farmers' place in national defense.

A. W. Schiwitz, vice chairman of the Agriculture Conservation Committee, C. N. Mayfield, third member of the County Committee and R. L. Galemore led discussions on rules and regulations necessary for administration of the various phases of the 1941 agriculture conservation program.

Beginning this Monday community committeemen will begin contacting farmers to work out with them what part each farmer may play in national defense, conserving our soil, providing adequate food supplies for all consumers and getting a fair share of the national wealth for farm people.

Call Negroes in New Draft

Jefferson City, Feb. 12.—Missouri's first call for Negro selectees was included today in the state quota of 1563 men to be inducted into Army service in March. Of the total, 569 are to be Negroes.

Three hundred and sixty will be inducted at Jefferson Barracks March 1, 3 and 4. Seventy-two will be sent to Fort Levenworth March 3 and 137 on March 4.

March 6, 151 white selectees will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, 7 to Fort Levenworth; March 7, 159 to Jefferson Barracks and 178 to Fort Leavenworth; March 8, 159 to Jefferson Barracks and 179 to Fort Leavenworth and on March 10, 161 to Jefferson Barracks.

WCTU Envoy Coming Here

Mrs. Stella D. Plummer, Springfield, state vice president at large of the Missouri Women's Christian Temperance Union, will come to Sikeston Saturday.

She will appear in the churches and schools with a message on temperance education.

Fifteen billion tons of soil were carried away by a spring dust storm in the Ukraine district of Russia during 1928.

Youth Seen As U. S. Wealth

By Col. Theodore Roosevelt
Vice President of the Boy Scouts of America.

The forward march of our civilization is kept moving by our youth. Perhaps no country on earth is so blessed with its youth as is our country — America. While we have gained many advantages by our enterprise, our industry, our natural resources and our fearlessness, I am convinced that our real, our most genuine, and our greatest wealth is in our boys and girls.

There you have the premise of which the Boy Scouts of America works. It believes with a burning conviction that all the future holds for our country is in the hands of the boys and girls. That is why it stresses its character building and citizenship program; that is why it emphasizes the value of service to others; that is why it is so very careful in the selection of its leadership.

Those who come within the influence of Scouting are strengthend in coul and body and they become better citizens of the great republic for it. Where you see a Boy Scout you may be sure that he is dependable, upright, manly. The greater his numbers, the more secure our country will be!

Recreation Seen Need in Army Camps

Osage Beach, Mo.—Knee-bends and elbow crooking alone won't keep the "blue" note out of the letters Uncle Sam's new soldiers send home from camp, G. Ott Romney, Washington, D. C., director of WPA's recreation section, warned a state-wide WPA recreation conference which closed here Friday, February 7.

"It is the duty of every community receiving the selectees to see that the boys are kept strong in spirit by affording them places to play games, dance and follow the hobbies they have acquired in normal life; they must have some respectable place to meet their girl friends—and they will have them," Romney said.

"Neglect this problem and you will have your gin mills flooded with soldiers, and streetwalkers cluttering up your thoroughfares. Not only that, but your daughters may be in danger."

However, Romney pointed out, for a proper American morale, the concern of all professional people in the field of leisure time and welfare pursuits should be that adequate recreation be afforded every citizen.

He said the WPA has a complete staff to supervise broad recreational programs in Army camps throughout the nation. If and when villages decide to shoulder this problem and the question of meeting expenses arises, it will be to the WPA that they will turn, he predicted.

He added, the WPA's training program constantly is producing new recreation leaders to augument the more than 1,000 currently employed in Missouri.

Seed Store Changes Hands

W. F. Dame, farmer of near Diehlstadt, has prchased the Sikeston Seed Store on North Kingshighway from Ira Dodd, who has operated the establishment for the past year.

He will handle a full line of seeds. This is Dame's first venture in the seed business although he has merchantile experience in grocery stores and meat markets at Kennett and Hayti.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Circle Number One, will meet next Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Laura Beasley and Mrs. G. H. Dover will be cohostesses.

RETURN TO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall have moved to their home at 126 South street. Their residence recently was damaged by fire but it has since been repaired and remodeled. They have had residing temporarily at 603 North Kingshighway.

East Prairie Will Be Host At Tournament

The East Prairie High School will be host for the Boys Class B regional tournament to be held Feb. 24, March 1. Schools participating besides East Prairie will be Charleston, Diehlstadt, Anniston, Blodgett, Matthews, Canalou, Kewanee, New Madrid, Lilbourn, Risco, Parma, Marston, Portageville, Hayti, Braggadocio, Bragg City, Cooter, Holland, and Wardell.

The seeded teams for the tournament are Charleston, Anniston, Matthews and Bragg City. Teams were seeded on basis of their season record.

The executive committee of the tournament is composed of the superintendent of schools at East Prairie, Ralph McCullough, chairman; Ivan Bidewell, coach of athletics at Risco and E. K. Krueger, coach of athletics at Hayti.

There will be four games each night the first four nights of the tournament with play starting at 6 p. m. On Friday the first semi-final game will start at 7:30 p. m. as well the consolation game on Saturday night. The East Prairie boys play their first game on Tuesday at 9 p. m., when they tie up with Cooter. Other games that night will be Charleston-Parma at 6, Holland-Marston at 7, and Bragg City-Canalou at 8.

The opening night, Monday will find portageville-Risco getting the honors of starting the tournament. Other games that night are Lilbourn-Braggadocio at 7, Anniston-Blodgett at 8, and Matthews-Kewanee at 9.

Officials for the tournament will be "Dub" Foster of Wardell and Dick Kinder of Poplar Bluff, with Jack Montgomery and Clifford Kirby of East Prairie High School faculty being the official scorer and timer.

Homemakers Club Meets

Benton. — The Industrious Homemakers Club of Lusk Community met Jan. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirkpatrick, with seven members present and two visitors, who joined the club. They were Mrs. Marshall Haney and Mrs. Cagle.

New year books were filled out.

Five men attended and heard a talk given by County Agent Leon Lane, on "Farm Outlook for 1941".

The subject led by Miss Della Fikuart home demonstration agent, was, "Farm and Home Plan." Roll call was on "How To Get Your Dollars Worth."

After the meeting the women served homemade candies.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Showmaker Feb. 28, beginning at 2 p. m.

Native Shrubs Have Uses

Benton.—Native shrubs well selected may be used effectively in landscaping the homestead with no cash outlay. Only planning, a little work, and time are necessary, connected with the desire to a better appearing home.

While the shrubs are bare one can judge the size and shape better than when they are in full leaf, therefore it would be desirable to locate them now, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. Waiting for spring, to do this, would mean a delay of a year to transplant the shrubs, and if located now there will be no time lost in hunting for them when the time comes to do the transplanting to the yard.

Such shrubs as sumac, elder, blackhaw, wild gooseberry, spice bush, swamp holly, wild hydrangeas, azalcas, buck brush, red-twig dogwood and many others make as attractive planting as some of the expensive cultivated shrubs.

These shrubs are attractive if planted to break the outlines of the outbuildings and to plant along the fence between the buildings. They make excellent backgrounds for bright annuals, and in the combination will repay anyone for the labor of transplanting.

MATTHEWS METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching Sunday 11 a. m., R. P. Basler, pastor.

Company K Swarms into Little Rock

By Pvt. A. C. Edminston

Again this week end a record number of soldiers from our company visited Little Rock and vicinity. They came back with arms loaded with purchases and pockets almost empty.

Our company was visited by the former commanding officer of "K", "Pappy" Reed. He was impressed with the modern facilities we have and the magnitude of the camp. We were glad to have him along with more than 20 other visitors from Sikeston, Crowder and Charleston.

The weather for the last week has been beautiful. For a few days the thermometer crept down in the twenties, but that only served to strengthen our appetites and make us feel good.

Private Ralph Sturgeon is back in camp after recovering from an appendectomy in the Baptist Hospital in Little Rock. He is looking fine and says he feels swell. It is good to have him back with us.

Company "K" expects to receive its quota of recruits sometime in the the near future, likely this week. The 140th received 49 new recruits last Wednesday and assigned them to Company "C". Four of the group messed with our company on their arrival.

Privates Billington and Boatner are attending a school for buglers at present and soon will take the duties of buglers for this company. Private Bob Wright is the company bugler at present.

Every night after supper we hold school within the company for an hour. These schools are instructive and help "K" uphold the record of being the best in the regiment.

Soil Building Questions And Answers

Questions and Answers printed below represent authoritative information supplied to the Standard by the Missouri State AAA Committee Cooperating with the Scott County Committee.

Q.—Can I earn a Triple-A soil building payment for planting approved trees for forest purposes?

A.—Yes. If you plant 650 trees per acre for forest purposes or 300 trees per acre for windbreak you can earn $7.50 per acre. These trees must be protected from fire and grazing.

Q.—Will a special payment for tree planting be made this year?

A.—Yes, a special allowance of $15.00 will be available for each farm for planting trees. This payment is in addition to the regular soil building payment which may be earned.

Q.—What is the payment per acre for tree maintenance?

A.—If you maintain for forest or windbreak purposes a good stand of at least 300 trees per acre which were planted between July 1, 1937, and July 1, 1941, you may earn a payment of $3.00 per acre. However, you must cultivate sufficiently to control other vegetation, afford protection from fire and livestock, and replant if necessary.

Q.—Will there be a payment for improving a stand of forest trees?

A.—Yes, the payment will be $3.00 an acre if you cut all weed trees and thin or prune other trees so as to leave at least 100 potential timber trees of desirable species per acre. The trees must have a minimum diameter of two inches and be well distributed over each acre of woodland.

Q.—Will I be required to get approval from my county Triple-A committee before beginning this timber improvement work?

A.—Yes, the county committee must give prior approval for the area. In addition, the timber must be adequately protected against fire and no livestock grazing permitted. In addition, approved wildlife management practices are to be carried out.

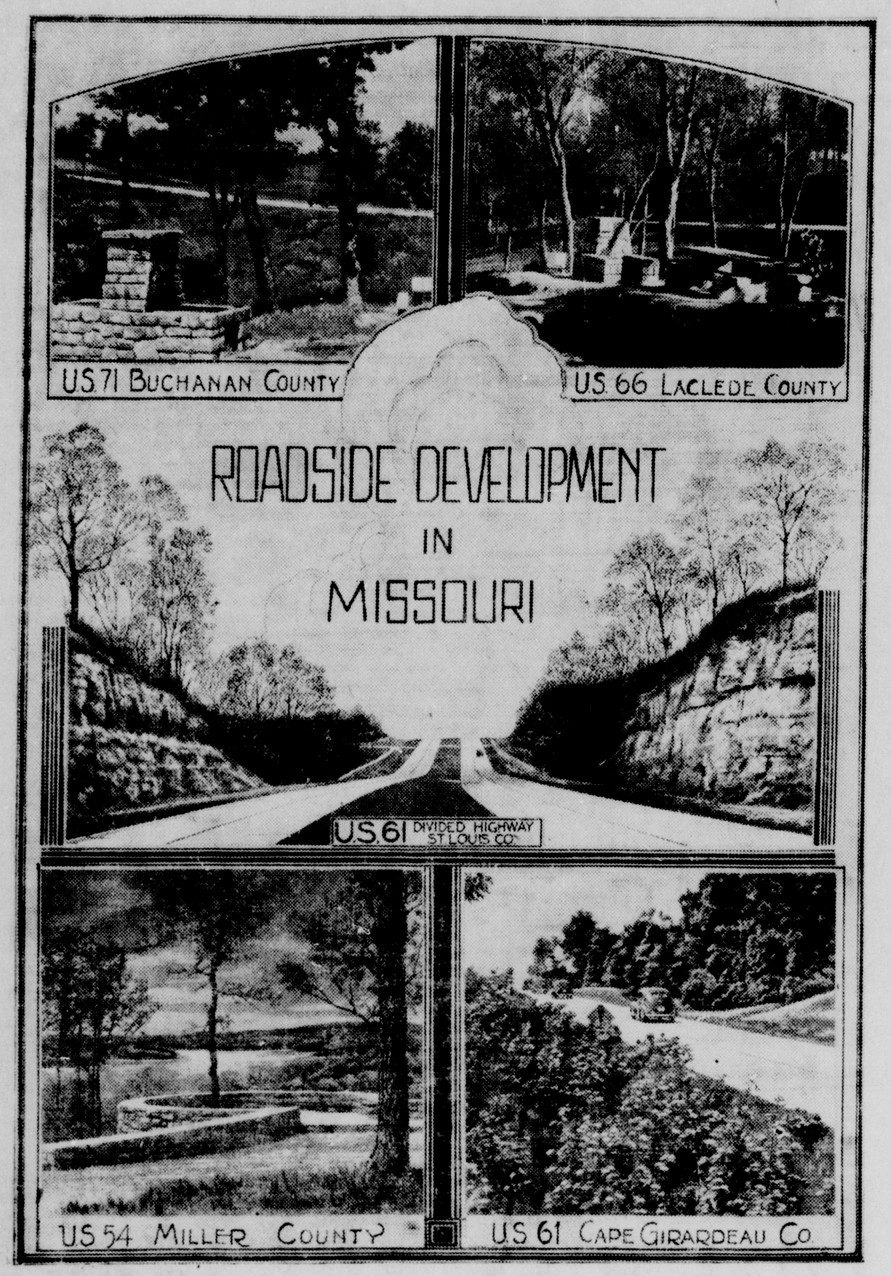
Q.—I have an old apple orchard and find that a number of these trees are diseased and it is no longer a paying proposition to produce apples from these trees. What payment will I receive for their removal?

A.—Payment will be made only for the removal of live permanent trees and not for the removal of filler or semi-permanent trees. Payment for this practice will be at the rate of 30 cents per tree if the trees are from five to twelve inches in diameter. For trees over twelve inches in diameter 50 cents per tree. Not more than $15.00 per acre may be earned for this practice.

Q.—I plan to remove ten acres of old apple trees and will receive a soil building payment for this practice. Will it be possible for me to plant a soil depleting crop on this ten acres this year?

A.—No, not if you expect a soil building payment for this practice.

DILLON THEATRE Morehouse MISSOURI "GO WEST" SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEB. 16-17 MARX BROS. MATINEE and EVENING ADMISSION 10c - 28c



Typical roadside development projects on the Missouri State Highway System are illustrated in the accompanying pictorial layout.

Roadside development in Missouri has three objectives, namely, to reduce future maintenance costs, to provide additional safety to the highways, and to make the roadsides more attractive. A further objective might be to provide additional conveniences to the users of the highways, such as roadside parks, scenic turnouts, and picnic tables at certain locations which are selected because of their inherent attractiveness and natural beauty, or to redeem an ugly and unattractive site by converting it into an attractive wayside rest or park.

The upper left picture shows a roadside park in Buchanan County located convenient to the highway and provided with the essential tables and fireplaces in a naturally attractive spot.

The upper right picture was originally an unattractive low-lying area which has been converted into a highly atractive roadside park by effective landscape treatment.

The lower left picture shows a phase of this work known as a scenic lookout or overlook which enables the motorist to turn off the main highway to see a particularly beautiful scenic view, in this case a view of the Lake of the Ozarks.

The lower right picture shows a portion of the mass planting of roses on the roadsides between Jackson and Cape Girardeau. In the blooming season the motorist will find here a more or less continuous planting of roses and other ornamental plantings which present a floral picture which will be long remembered.

The central picture shows a portion of the new dual lane highway leading to St. Louis, which is perhaps the most outstanding example of practical roadside development in Missouri. Along this section may be found almost all of the various control devices and soil treatments designed to control erosion, and to blend the highway into the natural landscape in the most attractive way. The rock cut has been planted with vines, the center parking is seeded to grass, the ditches are paved or otherwise controlled with suitable masonry checks, and the inslopes and backslopes are seeded or sodded and protected with intercepting ditches and flumes. Plantings of ornamental trees and shrubs decorate this section throughout.

Polecat Editor Backs 'Inquiry' Against the Rest of Scott County

By F. A. BEHYMER

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Sikeston, Mo., Feb. 10.—They said over at Poplar Bluff that here at Sikeston might be found a man who would stand up and say that he was for the Legislature and all its works, including the "inquiry" into the election of Forrest C. Donnell as Governor. Sure enough, such a man was found, but only one. The only one, moreover, that was found in Southeast Missouri in a three days' search.

The man is C. L. Blanton, better known and self-designated as the Polecat Editor of the Sikeston Standard. He not only stands up and says it, but he says it in his paper and has been saying it off and on, in the form of "whiffs," ever since the Democratic majority in the Legislature launched its scheme to deprive Donnell, Republican candidate at the November election, of the seat to which he was elected, on the face of the returns, by a majority of 3613 votes.

He is still saying it in the face of the storm of dissent that is sweeping over Southeast Missouri and the eloquent silence that prevails where no dissent is spoken. Not even the members of the Scott County Democratic Committee back him up. Some of these are outspoken in their dissent and the others add to the eloquence of the silence.

"THE GREAT FERNINISTER"

Blanton is lonesome but not downhearted. It is nothing new for him to be alone in approving or disapproving matters of public moment. Down here they call him the Great Ferninster. In his Polecat Editor's column he is against nearly everything that others are for. In the mater of the gubernatorial contest he is against the people who are against the Legislature, who add up to about everybody except the few officeholders and those who for other personal reasons may share his feelings but are too discreet to say no.

For eight years Blanton has been saying in his Polecat Column what he doesn't care to say in other parts of his paper and what most editors do not care to say anywhere in their papers—broad things that evoke smirks at the pool room and titters elsewhere. In a way of speaking it, it was Clint Denman, editor of Blanton's esteemed Republic contemporary, who started it, years ago, although it was the last thing in the world that he intended.

One day eight years ago there was a piece in the Standard that was broader than usual. Denman, in his paper, said the Standard smelled to high heaven, and described the aroma as definitely polecattish in character. That gave Blanton an idea. He bought a polecat cut from a mail order house and started, on Page One, Column One, of his paper, under the sign of the polecat, "The P. C. Editor Says":

"LET THE BAND PLAY ON".

Under the polecat sign he has been saying things ever since, and under that sign he has been saying things about what the Legislature has been doing up at Jefferson City. The things that he said, boiled down, were that the Legislature was doing right in denying the Governor's seat to Donnell and doing it the right way, that it was something that the Republicans would have done if the conditions had been reversed, and that the majority of the investigating committees "should be of the majority party in proportion to memberships of the two political parties."

He might be the only Democrat in this section who believed in proceeding with the contest, the P. C. editor said, but until the ballots were recounted, "let the band play on."

The writer had searched in vain in Butler County for a citizen who would say that he approved of what the Legislature was doing. He had been told over there at Poplar Bluff that such a person might be found in Scott County. The scent was true. It led to the lair of the P. C. Editor in the Sikeston Standard office. The editor sat at his desk under the sign of his column, a polecat pelt on the wall.

"Yes, sir," he said. 'I'm the Polecat Editor. I'm a Democrat and I'm strong for Larry McDaniel. It looks to me like there were shenanigans and fumadiddles in that election. Not in this county, you understand. The entire Democratic ticket was elected in Scott County. Lots of money was used by the Republicans, but it had no effect.

"Mr. Donnell is a high-class gentleman and I don't think he had any part in the shenanigans, and if he was elected he ought to have the office, but how do we know that he was elected? He can't be seated before we know whether he was elected, because even if we found that the election was as crooked as all get-out, we couldn't get rid of him. We would have to have a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to impeach him and we couldn't do it. We've got to go to the bottom of this thing. We're back of Chairman Hulen of the State Committee. At least I am. And our county committee voted unanimously to stand by him.

SCRATCHING "LOOKED BAD"

"I'm sorry McDaniel was scratched so over the State. It looked bad. He was scratched a little down here, but not enought to hurt. Democrats and Republicans watch each other pretty closely in this section, and rip each other's throats if they can.

"I don't know anything about the law on political contests, but it seems to me the law should protect the right and allow an inquiry to ferret out the wrong.

"I know I am standing alone. The trouble with me is that I haven't any more sense than to say in my Polecat Column what I think. That's what the column is for. I say what I please in it. I put anything in it that I want to, and I don't ask anybody to agree with me. I never said anything that I was sorry for but once. It was about some boys who got into trouble. What I said hurt their families. It was true, but it might as well have been left out. Aside from that, the polecat and I stand on everything that was ever been printed in our column. And that goes for what we have said about the legislative investigation."

It does not help matters, as far as Editor Blanton is concerned, that Gov. Stark vetoed the joint resolution calling for the investigation. Although Blanton was and still is a Stark Colonel and has above his desk, close to the polecat pelt, a photograph of himself in full regalia, he doesn't march behind the band any more. That is because he doesn't like Gov. Stark any more. It is worse than that. What he thinks of Gov. Stark wouldn't look well even in the Polecat Column. He still has the uniform but that is because he has been hoping that the Governor would fire him so that he could mail it in C. O. D.

SAYS STARK IGNORED HIM

Gov. Stark, says Eidtor Blanton, is away below par down this way, because he ignored the friends who put him into office and took up with other people in the hope of getting the senatorship. Blanton feels that he, in particular, was ignored. It was this way: When Stark was running for Governor, a meeting was held for him here at Sikeston. It was attended by 196 Democrats who, Blanton says, were hand picked by his son, Charlie, WPA director for 11 Southern Missouri counties.

"I told Stark," says Blanton, "that we would put him over in these counties and there would be no need of him coming back. We put him over, all right. One of the men who helped to do it was C. F. Collins, a Negro preacher. He made speeches to mixed audiences and I'm telling you they were the best speeches made in this part of the State in that campaign.

"All that I asked of the Governor was that he take care of Collins. He didn't do it. I took Collins up to Jefferson City six or seven times, and it cost me 30 bucks every time I went. The Governor kept putting him off and finally offered him a cuspidor cleaning job, which Collins refused, for he is an educated man. He's a presiding elder down in Tennessee now."

FAULTY MEMORIES

What Blanton said about the County Democratic Committee indorsing the State Committee's action was interesting. Some inquiries were made about it. Nobody could remember exactly what action the committee took.

David Blanton, Prosecuting Attorney, was courteous but cryptic.

"I am letting the Legislature run its business," he said crisply, "and I am running mine." Something was said about his father's attitude in the matter. Perhaps, as a dutiful son, he would like to back up what the editor had said. But the Prosecuting Attorney was not feeling filial.

"My father runs his business and I run mine," he said.

Concerning the action taken by the county committee, of which he was a member, he had nothing to divulge. Perhaps Harris Rogers would be more communicative. Mr. Rogers could be found at the abstract office across the street.

Mr. Rogers couldn't remember what the committee did. Or at least he didn't care to say. He did not want to be short, as he hastened to say, but for the time being and probably for some time to come, he was not giving any interviews. The feeling around here is that the committee's action was half-hearted.

ONE OUTSPOKEN MEMBER

E. P. Coleman Jr., cotton gin man, was named as an outstanding and outspoken member of the committee. He was outspoken all right. As to what the Democratic Legislature was doing, Mr. Coleman, Democrat, said: "It's a shame and an outrage. I don't approve of it at all. The last election was as cleancut as any that I ever saw. The count showed that Donnell was elected. That should settle it. We shouldn't try to go behind it. If the Republicans could out-steal the Democrats they are entitled to the governorship. The Democrats should be ashamed to admit that the Republicans outslicked them, and should hide their heads in disgrace. If they could out-point the Kansas City and St. Louis machines they ought to have the office. It is only sportsmanship to let them keep it.

"Generally speaking, the feeling around here is the same as mine, except on the part of jobholders who want to hold on. If there is to be an investigation, it should be carried out in the proper way."

"BLANTON DYNASTY."

When it comes to officeholders, the Blantons can hold their own in any company. They are sometimes called the Blanton Dynasty. Editor Blanton gives the principal particulars of the family history:

"I am 77 years old and just about as mean as anybody. My father founded the Paris (Mo.) Appeal. I learned to set type standing on a soap box at the age of 12. There were 10 children of us, five boys and five girls. Every last one of us learned to set type. I worked on the Appeal and then got a job at the Government Printing Office at Washington, and after that was in the Treasury Department for 16 years. I took over the Standard 28 years ago, and have been running it ever since and letting the chips fall wherever they might.

"My son Harry is United States District Attorney at St. Louis. My son David is Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County, re-elected in November. My daughter Catherine has been secretary to Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi for 12 years. My son Milton is Regional Director of the WPA for Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and North and

(Continued on Page 3)

African Tribal Chief Tells Willkie How He Can Afford His 26 Wives

New York, Feb. 10.—Wendell L. Willkie, who stopped briefly in Africa on his return flight from Eritain, brought home a saber and tom-tom made by the natives of Portuguese Guinea, presented to him by the Governor of the colony.

He told of meeting a native chief, who proudly introduced 13 of his 26 wives.

"And where are the others?" Willkie asked.

"Working in the fields," the Chief replied.

"How can you support so many wives?" Willkie asked him.

"That's easy," explained the Chief, "every time I get a new wife I get a new field hand."

Tanner-Killgore Standard Station
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
We offer this new improved Iso-Vis. Let us refill with this Economical New Motor Oil.
Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

First for years*... and now ISO-VIS is
fortified for '41



ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL
Saves on cost of "make-up" quarts between drains. Reduces formation of pep-stealing carbon
Fast flowing, quick starting ISO-VIS is a better buy than ever today! Mileage increased (less oil required between drains) —as much as 12% in the 20W grade— and substantial reduction of pep-stealing carbon!
These real improvements in the motor oil that was already a favorite of midwestern motorists, were made possible by an advanced step in Standard Oil's refining procedure. And this better ISO-VIS is yours at no extra cost.
By switching to ISO-VIS, you also get easy starts in cold weather and protection against sludge, varnish, acid corrosion, and other dangers of faulty lubrication.
*For the past several years midwest motorists have used more ISO-VIS Motor Oil than any other brand
4 oils . . . 4 prices
ISO-VIS, in cans, 30c qt.*, in bulk, 25c qt.*— QUAKER STATE, in cans, 35c qt.— POLARINE, in bulk, 20c qt.* —STANOLIND, in bulk, 15c qt.*
*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes).
good insurance!
American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change oil every 1000 miles!"



© 1941
ASK YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER FOR THIS "BETTER YET" ISO-VIS



WOODS DAIRY
SINCE 1920
PHONE 3350

Sikeston Hatchery
NOW OPEN
Location South Kingshighway
We Now Have
CHICKS ON HAND
Offer them from 1 to 1000
WRITE IN FOR PRICES
We Also Do
CUSTOM HATCHING
2½c PER EGG

Your "Some Day" is already here



NOW YOU CAN own the car you've always wanted! Cadillac has come down *hundreds* of dollars to meet the man coming *up*. And Cadillac has made ownership even easier by powering this finer Cadillac with the mightiest and *thriftiest* Cadillac V-8 engine ever built. Owners say 14 to 17 miles per gallon! You can afford the finest *right now*.



Cadillac $1345
For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.
SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston

GENE KINDRED'S Station
Opposite Sale Barn and Reid Roofing Co.
Highway 60 west
Heated Closed in Wash and Grease Room

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"
We sell a complete line of Standard Oil Products.
Lunches.—Cabins—Beer

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION
Highway 61 North — Phone 910
Standard Oil. Gas and Greases — Atlas Tires, Batteris.
Washing and Greasing

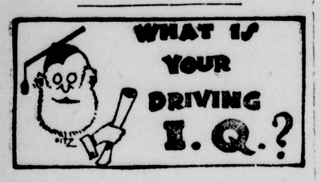
Polecat Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

South Carolina. My son J. Ben is an engineer with the Public Service Commission of Missouri. My son-in-law, N. C. Watkins, is engineer for the Interior Department at Babler State Park. My brother Jack runs the Paris Appeal. My nephew, Edgar, runs the Shelbina Democrat."

C. H. Denman, editor of the Herald, who quite unintentionally had something to do with the birth of the Polecat Column, sums it all up rather neatly: "Nobody with any sense of political honesty would uphold the action of the Legislature, so why comment on it. I have not heard a single person commend it. The few who excuse it do so only for political purposes."

County Clerk H. C. Watkins Jr. says they won't get any Scott County ballots without a court order.



Q.—Your manner of passing automobiles on the highway is a pretty fair index to your ability as a driver. Let's see what You do?

(a) Pull up close behind the vehicle, then swing out sharply.

(b) Make sure the roadway is clear and that you will have sufficient distance to pass. Then step on the gas and pass the vehicle as quickly as possible.

(c) Sneak up on the car, then straddle the center-line until you think it's safe to pass.

Q.—Passing an automobile going 40 miles per houre will take:
150 feet
550 feet
1,050 feet.

ANSWERS:
(b).
1,050 feet.

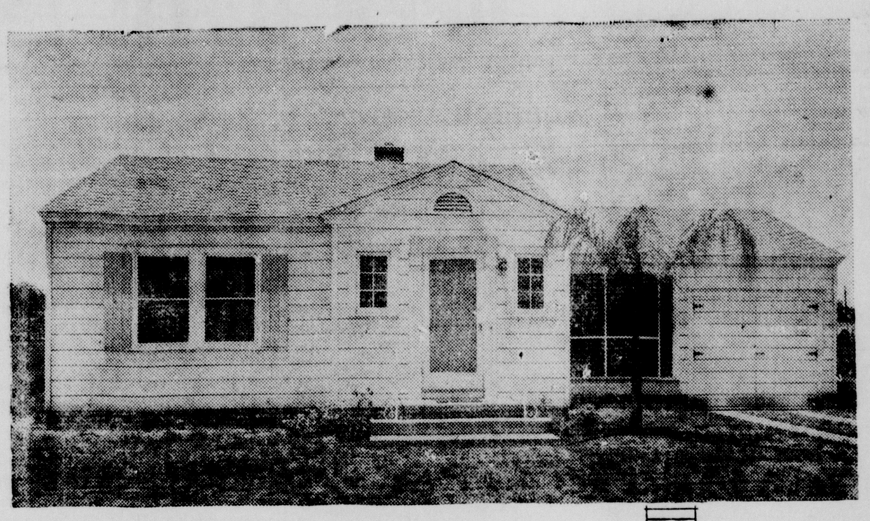
SAFE—MAYBE!

It's only human nature to think that our property and our lives are in small danger from fire, the great killer and destroyer. So, many of us defer taking simple "anti-fire" precautions. In this case, putting off until tomorrow what should be done today, is safe—maybe. And that's a very important "maybe" indeed. Fire isn't considerate enough to warn us of an impending visit. It mails no advance notices. It strikes when we least expect it—and often it strikes at night. If it finds us ill prepared, it enjoys a grim field day of destruction.

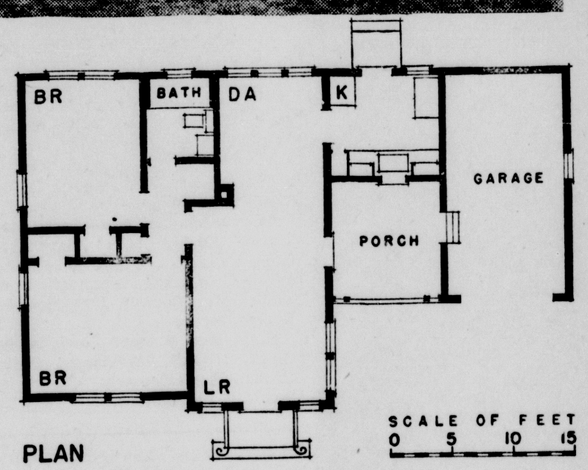
Perhaps you've seen homes and factories burn. You've seen walls fall in an inferno of smoke and flame. You've seen costly possessions and irreplaceable keepsakes reduced to worthless ash in a few minutes. Possibly you've seen helpless people trapped floors floors above the ground, waiting in panic at windows for aid that may or may not come.

You're lucky if that hasn't happened to you. But there's no guarantee that luck will go on indefinitely. You and yours may be next on fire's long list—unless you take those precautions that will make your property safe. Nothing offers greater potential dividends than fire prevention.

Monthly Payments $14 Under FHA For This 2-Bedroom Home



This two-bedroom home is located in the South or Southeast, but its functional plan and sound construction make it adaptable to any section of the country. Builders and architects are now teaching the desirability of having a bathroom so located that it is accessible without passing through other rooms, and a plan of that kind is worked out here. A mortgage of $2,500 was insured on this property by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, total about $14.



OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

WE LOSE TWO OF OUR STAFF MEMBERS

The resignations of two of our staff members—Mrs. Poe, school nurse and Mr. Ellison, Jr. H. S. science and mathematics, were accepted by the Board of Education at its regular meeting the past week.

Mrs. Poe has been appointed to a nursing position with the Farm Security Administration which carries a salary of almost twice her present salary. Mr. Ellison was added to the faculty of The Institute of Technology in Chicago where he will teach part-time and at the same time do graduate work in science.

We hate to see these good people leave our system. However, it is not the desire of our Board of Education to stand in the way of the progress of any teacher in our schools. Both of these appointments are definite promotions well earned.

While it is somewhat inconvenient for us to release a teacher, we are proud of the fact that we have a number of teachers in our school system who are considered by larger schools each year. This year two of our teachers were considered by Boonville and Sedalia and could have been elected but the inducements offered did not warrant a change. Last year one of our teachers secured a job in Alton, Illinois and another in Pensacola, Florida.

To our way of thinking, it is quite a fine compliment to Sikeston's schools when our teachers get such consideration.

STUDENTS ATTENDS DAIRY SCHOOL

Eddie Shelby of the Diversified Occupations class spent last week taking an intensive course in dairying at the University of Missouri. He was chosen by a local dairy to represent them at the dairy school. He studied new methods and the latest developments in dairying.

PRINCIPALS WILL MEET

Next Monday night at 7:30 a group of high school principals from Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, and New Madrid counties will meet in the high school study hall to discuss several topics pertinent to the high school curriculum. This will be followed by a round-table discussion.

SCIENCE CLUB TO CAPE

The local high school science club will go to Cape Girardeau, Saturday, Feb. 8, for a display of science inventions and experiments. This will be a state-wide meeting.

SIKESTON CONTESTANT SECOND

Helen Bee Moore was placed second in the Scott County Oratorical Contest held in Benton, January 30. Irene Bles, Benton student, was placed first. Helen, representing Benton High School last year, was the 1940 winner.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS SUPPER

The commercial club had a pot lunch supper last Thursday night. Tharon Stallings gave a short talk on how much value the club had been to the school. After his talk Mildred Mathis, Shirley Limbaugh and Shirley Smith gave reports on certain phases of the club. The group then adjourned for an evening's entertainment of Radio.

DEBATERS WILL MAKE TRIP

Four teams of Sikeston debaters will journey to Morley, Thursday, February 17, at 4 o'clock and engage in four non-decision debates. In this series of debates Mary Lou Ganus, Jane Cummins, Ruth Ann Middleton and Jean Kelley will debate for Sikeston, on the affirmative side. Billy Lynn, Walker Boyd, Mary Evelyn Chapman and Shirley Shainberg will present the negative.

Friday, February 7, the "A" teams will make a trip west. Poplar Bluff, Greenville and Piedmont will be on the schedule. Garland Parker, instructor, will return with his group early enough to see the basketball tournament at Benton.

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13

Boy Scout Week will be celebrated during the week of February 7-13. Troop 41 will have an exhibit in the school library, while Troops 42 and 43 will have window displays in town. All scouts are to wear their uniforms during the week.

Boy Scout week was proclaimed soon after the World War in recognition of services rendered to the government during war.

SCHOOL INVITED TO PARTY

Clem Beal, president of the junior class, received a written invitation from New Madrid High School last week inviting all students of Sikeston High School to a valentine dance that is to be given there, Monday, February 10.

WESTERN UNION MANAGER SPEAKS TO BICYCLE CLUB

The bicycle club held its bimonthly meeting Tuesday morning during the club period. Mr. J. H. Stinnett, manager of the Western Union. Mr. Stinnett spoke on the new safety rules set up by his company for the messenger boys. He suggested several rules which might be practical to place on all bicycles in Sikeston.



Repeatedly I have warned motorists about the hazards of slippery roads, fog, sleet, and snow.

These conditions prevail again. At this time of the year, we are oftentimes caught rather unexpectedly in bad driving weather. A day that starts with sunshine and that, from all appearances, should be an ideal day for driving can suddenly become one of sleet and snow.

Icy roads require careful driving. Chains give added protection. They are not a positive guaranty that you will not skid, but tests have shown that they do help to stop a car in a shorter space.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

MISSOURI'S INTEREST IN KANSAS CITY HOUSING

Kansas City businessmen, civic leaders and city officials will request the present session of the legislature to pass an enabling act by which the city can participate in the public housing program of the United States Housing Authority. The law would authorize the establishment of a local housing authority whose functions would be to apply for a federal grant and to supervise the construction of low-rental housing projects. A similar law passed at the last session for the benefit of St. Louis.

Passage of the measure will require the sympathetic cooperation of the senators and representatives from smaller cities and rural districts whose communities for the most part are not affected by the problems of slums and real estate blight. They will be acquainted with Kansas City's problem by qualified spokesmen when the bill comes up for consideration.

In all large cities the type of housing most generally available to families of low incomes is in old sections of obsolete structures. These old residences and "flats" were built long before the enactment of modern building codes which set up sanitation standards and require fire precautions.

Several years ago twenty persons were killed in Kansas City in a fire which swept the crowded, one-room apartments they occupied on the second floor of an old store building in the slum district. Whole families lived in one room. They perished when the single stairway leading to the second floor was cut off by flames and smoke. They could not jump because there were no windows from which to jump. There was no space between the building and the adjoining structures on either side.

Such quarters incubate epidemics and may seriously affect the health of an entire community.

Under the contemplated housing program, whole sections of these insanitary fire traps would be torn down and replaced with large, modern structures containing many housing units. Children who now live in squalid quarters with little light and fresh air would be transferred to pleasant, healthful environment at a cost easily within the incomes of their parents.

Proper housing is among the major social problems of all large cities. The problem is not generally appreciated by those who live on the farms, or in towns where the residences are surrounded by spacious yards with grass and trees.

An overwhelming percentage of Kansas City's juvenile delinquency is found in the slum districts. From such districts notorious criminals have graduated. In asking the legislature for the enabling act, Kansas City is no more than requesting the state's cooperation in salvaging human life and building the quality of its citizenship.

WOMEN'S HOME IDEAS QUITE "DOWN-TO-EARTH"

Who said that women aren't practical?

Figures gathered in a survey of more than 10,000 club women prove that women not only know their own minds but are quite down-to-earth in their desires when it comes to their homes.

Women want automatic heat, instant hot water, a downstairs lavatory, a shower, a laundry in the basement, cabinets, and more cabinets.

Any of these items, which the 10,000 club women feel are necessities in any home may be installed in a home with funds obtained from a qualified lending institution under the Modernization Credit under Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

ADDITIONAL FIREPLACE POSSIBLE

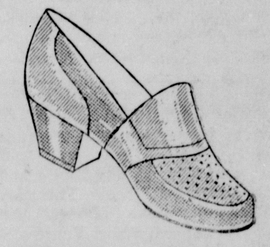
It is a simple matter to build a chimney on the outside of the house to accommodate a new fireplace for the living room. While there is some saving in the original cost by using concrete block or tile in place of brick, the preference is given the brick, for it affords more reliable protection for the flue.

HERE THEY ARE



Two popular styles of Low Heel, Comfortable, yet Dressy Shoes. Everyone needs at least one pair of these all-round shoes.

From $1.98 to $3.98



Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO.



Announcement

J. W. MARSHALL AND MARVIN WYATT, JR.

Desires to announce to the public that they are now owners of

Grant Bros. Store

Hi-way 61 and McMullin

They will continue to offer the best in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh Country Produce, etc., at Lowest Prices.

Drive Out and Let Me Save You Money.

MARSHALL and WYATT GENERAL STORE
Highway 61 and McMullin

Open Sundays

BEAUTY CAMEOS



The Woman Who Knows...

Some women **hope** their hair looks attractive, while others have their coiffures done here by expert hair stylists. They KNOW, and they find the few extra pennies they spend for our quality work a real investment in personal assurance and satisfaction.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston



Start your shower with Tra-la-la

START YOUR CAR WITH CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE

Every time-Any Weather

—AND ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT from Your Conoco Mileage Merchant: Approaching an icy curve, do your braking on the straightaway—so as to enter curve with brakes off. Safety first!

FULL-SIZE CHRYSLER at amazing LOW PRICE!



$1021* FOR THIS 6-PASSENGER CHRYSLER ROYAL LUXURY BROUGHAM ...FULL-SIZE...NOTHING CUT DOWN TO ACHIEVE THE LOW PRICE!

LOOK AT that Chrysler pictured above! Did you know that you could buy a Chrysler like that for $1021*, delivered in Detroit?

There's nothing skimped about this beautiful Chrysler... nothing cut down to achieve the low price!

$945* FOR THE 3-PASSENGER ROYAL COUPE!

The Spitfire engine is full 112 horsepower...made economical by multiple-jet carburetion. Wheelbase is full-size 121½ inches...body is full-size...seats are full-size...luxury features are complete.

You will find dual horns...smart, modern steering wheel with horn ring...dual twin directional signals...cigar lighter...front fender lamps...bumper guards...triple tail lights...lighted glove box and luggage locker...beautiful interior plastics...chrome window reveals...chrome body shields...every famous Chrysler luxury feature is included.

WHY SHIFT GEARS? The Chrysler Royal brings fine car quality to the low-priced field. On top of that, you can have Chrysler's famous *Fluid Drive* and Vacamatic transmission at slight additional cost...giving the marvelous new kind of performance that is swinging new owners to Chrysler at the fastest rate in history!

Please phone your Chrysler dealer. Let him show you these fine Chrysler cars.

*All prices delivered in Detroit. Federal tax included, transportation, and state and local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

BE MODERN with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic Transmission Buy Chrysler!

Garner-Dement Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

CHAS. K. DEMENT, Sales Mgr. — ALVA A. GARNER, Service Mgr.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Phone 161 Day — 24-Hour Wrecker Service — Night Phone 245

RALPH'S CUT-RATE
WE DELIVER
HIGHWAY 60 EAST OF AUCTION BARN
GET OUR PRICES ON LIQUORS, GINS, WINES
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE AT A SAVING
WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE
PHONE 331
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHHT

ORAN NEWS

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Dorothy Sturgeon, who underwent an appendix operation at a Cape Girardeau hospital recently, was dismissed last week and is recovering nicely at her home. She expects to resume her teaching duties in the grade school in about two weeks. Mrs. Alfultes has been substituting for her.

MRS. JAS. SNIDER PASSES AWAY

After an illness of two and one half years, Mrs. Jas. Snider passed away at her home Sunday morning about four o'clock. Mrs. Snider was before her marriage, Emma Estes. She is survived by her husband and six children and a number of grandchildren, sister brothers. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church with Rev. Warren in charge. Bisplinghoff service.

ENTERTAINMENT AT METHODIST CHURCH

The anti-saloon League Drama "I made my son a Criminal" was given Sunday night at the Methodist Church to a crowded house. Talent from both churches assisted the producers.

Mrs. May Fulenwider is suffering with asthma.

The John Pippin family moved Saturday from a farm west of town to property near the grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith and small son spent from Thursday until Monday near Marble Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blacker and baby daughter of Vanduser were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baugher of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunter and children and Mrs. Ed Graviett spent the week end in St. Louis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sebring and Mrs. Joe Patterson of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patterson and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shean, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patterson and children of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry and son Billie Lee of Fornfelt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers.

The Snider children were called home from St. Louis Sunday by the death of their mother, Mrs. Jas. Snider.

Miss Fannie Estes is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Judge J. D. O'Connor from Benton was here Monday.

Bobbie Gene O'Connor of Sikeston is attending school here and staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans.

Earl Finley of Mesa, Ariz., who has been here for some time, was called home recently by the death of his father. The Finley's were former residents of Scott County.

Chas. Carter was a Cape Girardeau visitor Thursday of last week.

Miss Mary Ellen Miles, who is employed at Jackson, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles.

Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Ruth Finney and daughter, Sue, and son, Jack, and Miss Ruth Orr spent the week end at Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hue May of East Prairie visited Mrs. Lizzie May Sunday. Mrs. May returned to East Prairie for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Butler and daughter of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irvin Sunday.

Miss Vina Hester, who has operated a beauty parlor here for the past several months, moved to her home at Delta Saturday.

J. C. Jones, who has been stationed at C. C. C. Camp in Preston, Idaho, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. James Tournour and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Funke of St. Louis were recent guests of Ed Funke.

Miss Mavoureen Cummins of Cape Girardeau is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Cummins.

Miss Wilma Ragains of Sikeston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains.

Mrs. Monroe Gilliand and children moved to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Misses Geneva Foster, Margaret Thacker, Lula Ruth Ragains and Juanita Bryant who are attending college at Cape Girardeau spent the week end with relatives.

Matthews News

New students who have recently entered our school are Willard Nanney, Marston. Seventh grade; Pearlen Nance and Lois Marie Smith, primary room; Rodney Pepper, second grade from Union Grove School. These students have moved from our district: Kay Francis Seymore, fifth grade, to Morehouse; Betty Sue and James Sanders, first grade to Canalou.

All the grades are planning Valentine boxes for next week. Many are making valentine in art class.

Aline Helms, sixth grade, has been ill with appendicitis.

The sixth grade is reading Richard Halliburton's "Book of Marvels" in connection with study of Africa.

Recently the school has purchased four table tennis sets and tables.

The games are supervised by the teachers before school, at noon and after school.

The 1941 graduating class this week selected Caps and Gowns.

The Choral Club consisting of the femine teachers of the school and other interested music lovers in the community will present, "Powder Puff Minstrel," in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening.

The Matthews and Canalou High School bands will present a joint band concert in the Matthews auditorium. The Matthews band will visit Canalou Feb. 19 to present another joint program.

Nazarene Church

Sunday morning theme—"The Power of Money."

Sunday night theme—"Thou Fool—This Night—Thy Soul."

Junior service changed to the morning hour at 11 o'clock on Sundays.

Young People this coming Sunday evening at 6:30 are sponsoring a Special Music Program.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

RICHWOODS METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching Sunday at 7 p. m., R. P. Basler, pastor.

PUT OUT GRASS BLAZ

Firemen were called at 2 p. m. Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire in the vicinity of the residence of C. C. Buchanan, South Kingshighway. The blaze was put out without damage.

MORLEY NEWS

BOY SCOUT SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Boy Scout services were held Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Talks were made by Scoutmasters Roy Ragains and Harry Daughtery.

Jason Beardslee, Joe May, Clarence Funke, Bill Adams, Tom Lett and Bob Emerson gave the Scout laws.

The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. Critchlow of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cassissdy and son of Crowder visited Mrs. H. L. Daughtery Sunday.

Jess Stowe visited his wife at the Barnes Hospital at St. Louis Sunday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles and son Gary of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Foster of Blodgett visited Miss Mildred Foster Saturday.

The Trend of Things



Impetus given home building by homemaker's clinic. The showing of villages of miniature model homes, building materials, equipment the services in the Home Building Exhibit at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, gives a new adaptation of visual education. Open to the public and with nothing for sale, the exhibit shows all varieties of home building equipment from cellar to attic. Upper left, shoppers inspecting model home. Lower left, modernized basement with tropical decorations. Upper right, model kitchen with semi-circular breakfast nook of steel, leather and glass brick. Center, group of stokers in display room lined with various types of material for basement modernization. Lower right, typical landscaped homes in village of model homes.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

"MAMAS VS. TEACHERS"

The P.-T. A. women and the women Teachers of this school met in a basketball game at the Morehouse gymnasium, Monday night. Most of the teachers were playing their first game. Most of the Mothers were experienced players and part were all-star players of New Madrid county of by-gone days.

The teachers were allowed to hold, tackle anything short of murder. The net sum realized was $18.30, the proceeds to go toward band uniforms.

The line up was as folows:

Mamas—Mae Dillon Brown and Elizabeth Todd Hart, forwards. Guards, Margaret Haywood and Jane Fisher Reed. Jump Center, Nancy Caldwell and Run Center, Louise Parrish.

Subs were: Geraldine Gray, Mrs. Bramley, Virginia Crain Todd, Zella Legate.

The Teachers were:—Forwards, Tootie Craig, Miss Markhart. Guards, Lillian Grossman, Margaret Cain, Ada Schuhart. Run center, Mrs. Daniels, Jump center, Evelyn Moore.

Subs, Mrs. Naidene Lowe, Kitty Clack, Nancy Wealand, Doris Brown. The score was 8 to 24 in favor of the Mamas.

"M. E. GALLOPING TEA"

Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker entertained with a Galoping Tea at her home in honor of the birth anniversary of Mrs. F. B. Rauch. Those present:

Mesdames D. L. Fisher, Zella Legate, Floyd Cox, Max Reed, "Tony" Caldwell, Harry Dillon, Bill Dillon, Henry Hart, Marshall Spence, F. B. Rauch and daughter, Marie, John Spence, Jr., C. E. Robinson, John Spence, Sr., Charles Albright Charles Rauch, and the hostess all of Morehouse and Mrs. McIntyre of Logansport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis of Sikeston.

Mrs. Melba Williams of Sikeston visited Mrs. Emma Willis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon and daughter, Shirley Jo, spent Tuesday in Van Buren.

Kinard Dillon attended the Republican meeting at St. Louis Friday and the Lincoln Dinner at the Jefferson Hotel there. He was elected vice president of the Congressional District.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno entertained with a party at their home Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. Norman Snider, of St. Louis spent Wednesday and Thursday, here, visiting with her mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Heisurer of near here are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins and son, Jimmy Wayne of New Madrid, spent Sunday here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethyl Holder.

Mrs. Lola Boone, Mrs. Sadye Brock, and Miss Mattie Mae St. Johns shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Parrish.

Miss Virginia Ward visited Geo. T. Johnson at Little Rock, Ark., over the week end. Mr. Johnson is a member of the National Guards.

Mrs. Evelyn Price, Miss Daisy Graham, and Miss Jerry Barnes have moved to New Madrid where they are employed.

Hilary Boone of Jefferson City was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Viola Boone.

Clarence Carter and S. Morris have found employment at Rolla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher have as their guest this week the former's sister, Mrs. McIntyre of Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. Dona Cavins transacted business in New Madrid Monday.

Miss Lillian Feltner of Sikeston visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cameron Tuesday.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

The Rev. S. D. Woods, teacher, reports that the Negro adult class is doing fine with new students enrolling in the course provided by the Works Progress Administration.

Dandelions sometimes grow 30 inches tall.

SEED OATS

COLUMBIA, Per Bu. 65c
TEXAS RED, Per Bu. 65c
FERGUSON 922, (Winter Turf), Per Bu. .. 75c
FULGRAIN, (Winter Turf), Per Bu. 75c

Dan McCoy Seed Co., Inc.
Sikeston, Missouri

To entertain your thirst... pause and Turn to Refreshment



Drink Coca-Cola TRADE MARK Delicious and Refreshing

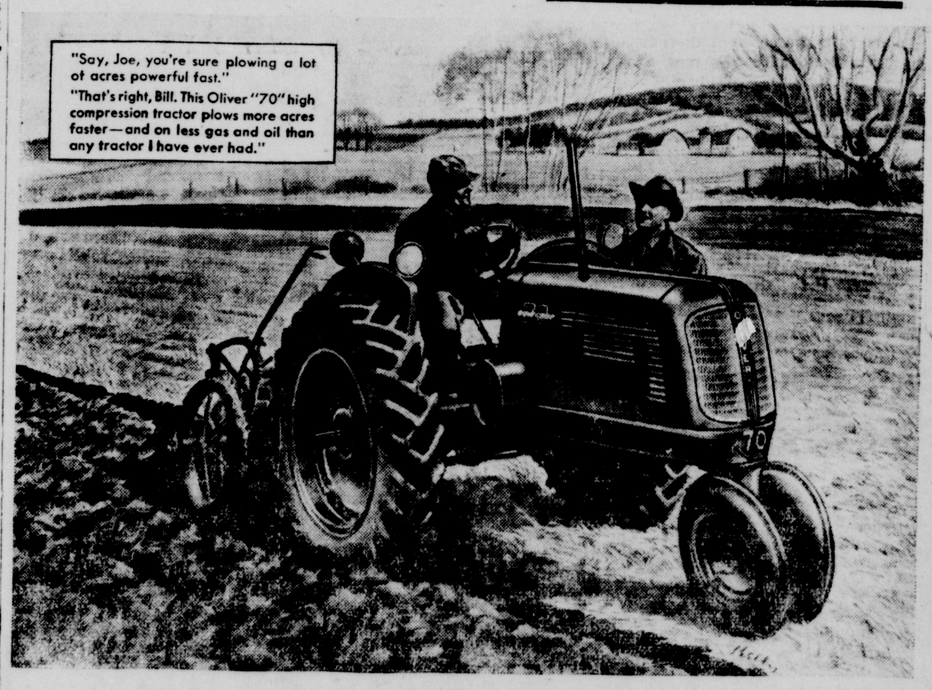
5¢ YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

When you lift an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THINK-TALK-TEST

How high compression has turned ideas about tractor power UPSIDE DOWN!



THERE has been a revolution in farm power. Many an old idea about tractors just isn't so any more. For instance, the idea that tractors had to be big and cumbersome to develop power is obsolete. Modern small and medium-sized tractors like the sensational Oliver "70", with a high compression engine that can walk away with a gang of Raydex base equipped plows in a way that would make many a "big" tractor of years ago blush with shame.

There have been plenty of changes, too, in ideas about fuel economy, oil consumption, flexibility, and almost every other phase of tractor operation. Because modern Oliver high compression tractors are designed along automotive principles to burn good gasoline, they do their work with no more fuss and bother than an automobile. They start easily, warm up quickly, idle smoothly without stalling and are economical of fuel and oil.

Since gasoline power is more convenient and can be better adjusted to the load and speed requirements of various farm jobs, farmers tell us that they are getting more *use* out of their tractors—using them for more jobs, both on the belt and in the field.

If *you* still have the idea that tractor economy means burning low-grade fuels, talk to your neighbors who have Oliver "70" high compression tractors using good regular gasoline. What they'll tell you may turn your ideas upside down . . . but you'll find that there's just no comparison between modern, high compression farm power and tractors burning low-grade fuel.

Ask us to demonstrate the "70" and the new Oliver Plow Master tractor plow on your farm. This plow is as far ahead in design as the sensational "70". Its low cost Raydex Points can be thrown away when dull like a razor blade. Here's the perfect teammate for the modern, low-priced high compression Oliver "70"—the tractor that gives you real power, fuel economy and flexibility. See us today.

GET MORE HORSEPOWER AT LESS COST THROUGH OLIVER "70" HIGH COMPRESSION TRACTORS

Watch Tuesdays Standard for Date and Place of Demonstration of the New Oliver 60 the most complete small tractor.

LEWIS & MATTHEWS
OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER
Phone 489 221 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston
Next Door to F & M Oil Co.

FINAL HOME GAME **BASKETBALL** FRIDAY Feb. 14 **BULLDOGS VS. CAPE GIRARDEAU** Armory SIKESTON 7:30 P. M. Adm. 25c

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

DEBATE TOURNAMENT HERE

Sikeston will be host Saturday to all the debate teams in Southeast Missouri. The occasion will be the debate tournament just two weeks previous to the district tournament at Cape Girardeau to determine the district championship. Last year Sikeston won this championship, but was defeated in the finals at the state contests which are held at Columbia. This will be the second such tournament held at Sikeston as a "warm up" for the district finals. The trip last Friday was a success, excluding all the "landsickness" caused by all the hills and curves. Sikeston debaters encountered Poplar Bluff, Piedmont, Greenville in non-decision debates.

SCIENCE CLUBS SEE DEMONSTRATIONS

Fifteen members of the Sikeston Science Society and sponsor, Lawrence Knepper, represented Sikeston at the Missouri Junior Academy of Science held at Cape Girardeau last Saturday.

Demonstrations were given of smoke precipitation by electricity, a simple stroboscope and various other things.

VALENTINE PARTIES AT HOME EC COTTAGE

Two valentine parties will be held in the Home Economics Cottage this week.

Bill Hopkins' English II class will have a party this Thursday night. Sue Tanner is in charge of the entertainment and Mildred Carr is chairman of the refreshment committee. Each person will bring Valentines.

Friday, 4 p. m., "The Homemakers' Club" will have a Valentine party. Each girl may invite one other person.

50 EDUCATORS MEET HERE

A district meeting of school administrators and teachers was held in the high school Monday night with approximately 50 attending. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the new proposed curriculum revision.

Tharon Stallings, local high school principal, acted as chairman. John Harris Marshall, principal of Charleston High School; Thurston Hill, principal of Dexter High School; C. L. Brewer, superintendent of Fornfelt High School, and Garland Parker, teacher in the Sikeston High School, spoke on topics of the new curriculum program now under consideration.

Those in attendance were: W. M. Jones, Oran; Loyd Williams, Thurston Hill, and Clarence Edwards, Dexter; L. W. Bartels, Wm. Burke, Clint Bugg, Vanduser; F. F. Fish, J. H. Marshall, and C. A. Barner, Charleston; Nannie B. Cos, Lucille Hahs and Nadine Adams, Gray Ridge; Alma Krieger, C. L. Brewer, Cytha Rickhoff, and L. L. Schuette.

Arnold Weiss, Kewanee; J. W. Hilpert, Illmo; L. D. Furgerson and L. F. Evans, Blodgett; John A. Wright, Bell City; Andy Trask and James Gilbert, Essex.

Adilda McCord, W. E. Hartford, Orville Nothdurft, Raymond Palm, Vernon Green, Bill Hopkins, Garland Parker, Uriel Haw, Helen Campbell, Sarah Ann Mischell, Isabell Hess, Agnes Erley, Electa O'Hara, Edith Law, Kathleen Newsum, Myra Tanner, Supt. R. A. Harper, M. L. Stewart, Marian Miller, Frances Burch, and Josephine Vieth, Sikeston.

STUDENT COUNCILS PLAN TO MEET

The president of the Poplar Bluff S. C. A. will send letters to towns in this section of Missouri which have a Student Council. He suggests that each Student Council select a town where the members of the association could meet and discuss the problems that each S. C. A. has to face.

FRESHMAN CLASS WILL SPONSOR PARTY

The freshman class will have a party Saturday night. The refreshment committee, Jean Jackson, Louise Jackson, Grace Marie Sitzes, Billy Sikes, Imogene Branum, and Velma Burress.

Miller Moll, Louise Skelton, Benny Joe Morrison, Thurma Dell Carr, Illa Mae Fowler and Charlotte Jean Strain are on the entertainment committee.

"QUIET PLEASE" IN ASSEMBLY, FEB. 26

The second semester dramatics class has chosen "Quiet Please," a play to be presented in an assembly February 26. Members of the cast are: Judd—"Moe" Watson; Jeff—William Hahs; Catherine—Bernice Howze; Mattie—Treva York; Preacher—Elwood Terrel; Josie—Gene Cox; Jessica—Sarah Harmon.

This dramatics class has resolved to present still better plays than the first semester dramatics class.

INTERVIEW WITH BLUE BARRON

Blue Barron and his "music of yesterday and today" played to a record crowd at the Sikeston Armory Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Russell Wilson, a Junior in High School and associate editor of the "Bulldog Barker," the school paper, interviewed Mr. Barron during intermission.

Blue Barron has had his "music of yesterday and today" orchestra for four and one-half years. He uses four saxaphones, two trumpets, two trombones, a piano, guitar, drums, and bass.

The maestro's favorite song is "Stardust," which, incidentally, is Ronny Snyder, the throat-whistler's, favorite selection, also.

His favorite orchestration is "You Walked By," which certainly does justice to his style.

"Would you advise a young man to start out in the field of music today?"

"Yes, I certainly would."

"But isn't that field crowded—isn't the competition stiff?"

"Naturally—there's competition in any field. All you have to do is 'get something on the ball' and you're set."

Mr. Barron's pet peeve is anybody who drinks.

From here, Blue Barron and orchestra go to Memphis, Tenn., to play an engagement at the Hotel Peabody.

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

The following children reveived notes of commendation for the second quarter:

FIRST GRADE

Bill Haynes, Rudolph Goines, Mary Lou O'Connor, Phyllis Morrow, Norma Jean McCann, Ann Keller, Anita Brown, Carol Jo Crites, Edwin McAmis, Norman Lambert, Jeannie Elsperman, Larry Offutt, Louis Moore, Billy Deason, Gail Taylor, Carl Hale, Frances Wallace, Delmar Evans, Paul Slinkard, Margaret Kindred, Cecelia Boyer, Billy Stearns, Norma Jean Mason, Janet Lewis, 'Geral England, Colleen Schultz, Sue Dover, Larry Yeargain, Freda May Holden, John Moll and Elizabeth Ann Tulley.

SECOND GRADE

Fielding Potashnick, Marilyn Eakers, Chas. Carrol Forrester, Rex Lutes, Billy Webber, Vernon Shoaf, Jerry Alsup, Weldon Bishop, John Bloomfield, Jimmy Buckles, Gerald Carter, Gerald Edwards, Carolyn Corlew, Dickie Givans.

THIRD GRADE

Mary Jane Faris, Betty Marie Holder, Joyce Phillips, Mary Lou Brewer, Hope Edwards, Glenda Humphrey, Mary Ellen Kindred, Jo Ann McElroy, George Purcell, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Imogene Waggoner, Thomas Hahs, Floyd Agee, Danny Limbaugh, Charles Noyes, Peggy Gilder, Betty Jo Alsup, Bobbie Lee Pettiford, Imogene Moore, Dick Bloomfield, Sarah Baxter, Patsy Sue Husher, Margaret Smith, Teddy Eggers, Grace Edna Bruce, Mary Lucille Heath, Bobbie Ann Dover, Danny Taylor, Joe Lasater.

FOURTH GRADE

Dorothy Atkins, Barbara Ann Cannedy, John Caverno, Marie Crutchfield, Glenda Ruth Ashcraft, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Billy Hailey, Richard Murrell, Gene Nicholson, Patsy Rafferty, Betty Stone, Glenda Cox, Pat Yeargain, Irene Anderson, Lawanda Calhoun, Jackie Hall, Marylin Mayfield, Weaverly Hasting, Howard Branum, Dick Young, Billy Joe Jines.

FIFTH GRADE

Mara Lee Cotten, Billy Dudley, Bobby Dye, Joe Donald Gilder, Frances Ingram, Thelma Mitchell, Ruth Tidwell, Wayne Lee, Walton Bloomfield, Wanda Lee Daugherty, Virginia Lee Elsperman, Meldon Freeman, Gerald Ham, Joel Hendley, Ann Schulte, Eerna Dean Sikes.

SIXTH GRADE

Billy Gene Calhoun, Bobby Deneke, Charlene Dereiusseaux, Honey Lou Hill, G. H. Lewis, Bernard Rice, Maxine Lewis, Lillie Mae Ozment, Janet Trousdale, Bennie Witt, Betty Jean Wright, Bertha Mae Joyce, Alma Martin, La Verne Wornica, Joan Botter, Mignon Hamby, Tommy Boardman, Feggy Lou Harris, Curtis Bryant, Doris Cunningham, Billy Huters, Ardeth Kirby, Suzanne Lindley, Billy Stotts.

The following children have perfect attendance for the first semester:

FIRST GRADE

True Hall, Bobby Hill, Frances Wallace, Wanda Lou Hendley, Ann Keller, Norma Jean McCann, Billy Joe Daugherty, Billie Clark.

SECOND GRADE

Gerald Edwards, Margaret Ann Lathom, Eleanor Jean O'Dell, Jannalee Spivey, Marilyn Eaker, Cy Dowdy, George Evans, Jackie Jines, Martha Fay Masterson, Betty Ruth McCormic, Vernon Shoaf, Freddie Stone, Billy Gordon Webber, Roy Beck, Geraldine Holden, Charles Jines, Joyce Sturgeon, James Sturgeon.

THIRD GRADE

Jackie Harper, Billy Joyce, Betty Baugher, Enid Baugher, Mary Lou Brewer, Jimmy Hendley, William Hill, Mary Ellen Kindred, Jo Ann McElroy, Mattie Jean Moore, Charles Turner, Imogene Wagoner, Dick Bloomfield, Grace Bruce, Peggy Caverno, Bobbie Dover, Paul Holden, Gerald Ledbetter, Imogene Moore.

FOURTH GRADE

Betty Ann Boardman, Gloria Ann Carter, Hildred Poe, Ned Tanner, Pat Vick, Glenda Ashcroft, Dorothy Atkins, John Caverno, Glenda Cox, Wallace Lee, Gene Nicholson, Billy Ray Pratt, Elsie Spivey, Ronald Eaker, Marie Crutchfield.

FIFTH GRADE

Amy Lee Clinton, Mara Lee Cotten, Watson Everett, Jr., Lynn McClellan, Billy Joe Pearson, Wendall Shain, John S. Smith, Ruth Tidwell, Billy Joe Williams, Imogene Baker, Wanda Lee Daugherty, Meldon Freeman, Gerald Ham, Joel Hendley, Bill Matthews, Mary Lee Porter, Berna Dean Sikes.

SIXTH GRADE

Jere Cox, Charlene Dereuisseaux, Betty Lee Edwards, Mignon Hamby, G. H. Lewis, Emma June Moore, Janet Trousdale, Eugene Praul, Audrey Aldrich, Norma Boyer, Mary Dance, Mary Edwards, Jean Foster, Peggy Harris, Billy Huters, Ardeth Kirby, Emma Lee Nicholson, Jane Ella Wood.

The following children attended every day the second quarter of school:

FIRST GRADE

Richard Hartman, Lyman Jines, Larry Offutt, Edwin Malone, Errol Porter, Billie Clark, Billy Joe Daugherty, Wanda Lou Hendley, Ann Keller, Norma Jean McCann, Cecelia Ann Boyer, Freda May Holden.

SECOUR GRADE

Weldon Bishop, Billie Virginia Brown, Elizabeth Dance, Dottie Lou Huters, Margery Milner, Dottie Sue Clayton, Franklin Dillender, Otis Glenn, Betty Marie Hastings, Charles Hayes, Fielding Potashnick, Maomi Hampton, Robert Hampton.

THIRD GRADE

Mary Jane Faris, Charles McCann, Ray Vick, Patsy Ruth Jines, Jackie Pearson, Darrol Pharris, Betty Trickey, Esther Lee Couch, Robert Mathis, Bobbie Pettiford, Larry Trousdale, Edward Woehlecke.

FOURTH GRADE

Howard Branum, Lindell Edmonson, Lowell Goins, Dean Stotts.

FIFTH GRADE

Margaret Jines, Thelma Mitchell, Jackie Brown, Lee Walton Bloomfield, Eugene Milner, Ann Schulte.

SIXTH GRADE

Betty Jo Mathis, Rita Turner, Irene Ward, Sue Weber, Billy Calhoun, Betty Jo Chambers, Bobby Deneke, Nadine Fox, James Irby, Maxine Lewis, Lillie Mae Ozment, Lyndell Piercy, Eugenia Potashnick, Shirley Jean Smart, Marie Stalions, Benny Witt, Robert Waldman.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BOY SCOUTS TO OUR SCHOOLS

By Wm. C. Hopkins

Today ends the 1941 Boy Scout Week. There is no doubt that there has never been another year in which so much activity and so much interest has been displayed in this great world brotherhood of boys and men.

The City of Sikeston has been no exception in concern shown in this worthy movement. Likewise, our own school system has been one of the chief protagonists for the functioning of Scouting. Naturally, our schools keep a diligent eye on the Boy Scout troops in Sikeston, principally because almost every member of this organization is a student in one of our schools.

It is interesting to check our school records to find out how a Scout compares in the various school activities with other student. A larger per cent of the Scouts and Cubs are on the honor and proficient rolls. All of these boys are leaders or workers in extra-curricular activities, too.

When our administrators or faculty members have a cumbersome or responsible task which must be handled by a student, the majority of the time it is assigned to an active Scout or a boy who was formerly a Scout. This is not an intentional situation but it is one that is natural, because these boys have usually proved themselves through the Scout training.

Exhibits were placed throughout the halls in our schools during February 7-13, National Boy Scout Week, giving a portion of an idea of Scouting to the other students in our system. The worthiness of this organization has been realized by all students. Not only that, but a goodly number of non-scouts have expressed a desire for membership. To the parents of these boys we would say: Encourage them. They are about to enter probably the greatest youth movement ever known.

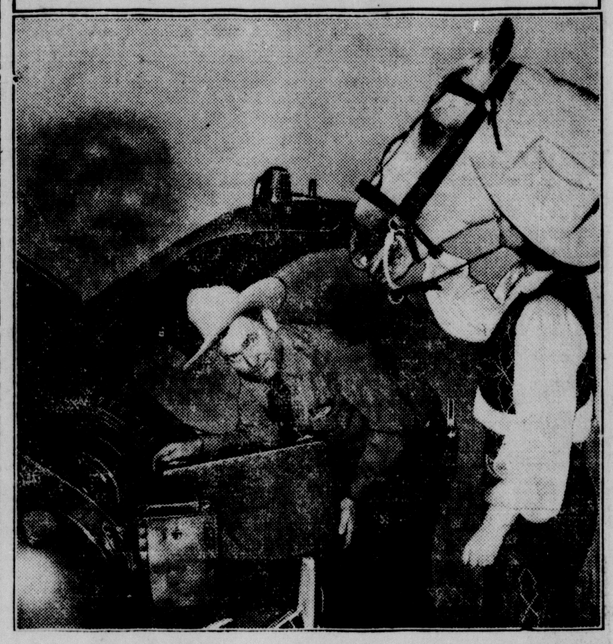
On the McIlhenny estate, Avery Island, La., one mushroom grew atop another.

Approximately 23,400 metric tons of nickel are consumed in the United States, most of it imported from Canada annually.

An average of one person has been accidentally killed every 16 minutes for the past 10 years.

duced in Gaston county, N. C., than in any other county in the United States.

"Hi-Yo, Silver"—A Little Higher!



"Lone Ranger's famous horse, "Silver," finds it no trouble at all to adjust the counterbalanced trunk lid of the new 1941 Plymouth, to protect the 10-gallon hat of his celebrated rider while loading luggage. In real life, the cowgirl here helping "Silver" show how easily the trunk lid now moves up or down at a touch—even of a tender nose—is Mrs. Lyle Van Patter of Chicago, wife of the famous cowboy star featured as the "Lone Ranger" in the Wild West Rodeo now touring the country.

ENJOY THE . . .

2 BIG FEATURES

GAS OR KEROSENE REFRIGERATION OFFERS YOU

SILENCE

and

SAVINGS

Because of its "No Moving Parts" Freezing System

You'll find the "no moving parts" freezing system embodied only in the Gas or Kerosene Refrigerator. No moving parts mean nothing to wear—permanent silence—low upkeep. And there are other advantages not to be overlooked. Servel Electrolux gives you more years of service—low operating cost that is never increased—savings in food that will actually pay for itself. See this Gas or Kerosene Electrolux today. It's the refrigerator you always hear about but never hear.

Added Advantages of the Gas or Kerosene Refrigerator:

- No Moving Parts in its Freezing System.
- More Years of Dependable Service.
- Permanent Silence.
- Continued Low Operating Cost.
- Low Upkeep.

The Servel Electrolux Gas or Kerosene Refrigerator

More and More Families each Year are changing to Gas or Kerosene Refrigeration.

SIKESTON SALES CO.

Phone 446 Highway 61 Sikeston



HAVE

Sunday Dinner

at

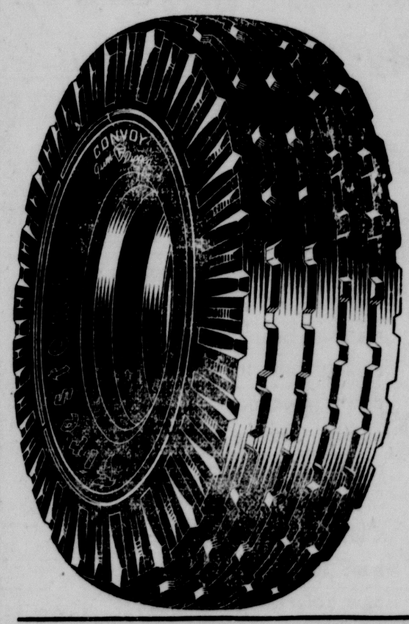
KING'S PALACE CAFE

Del Rey Bldg.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE WEEK

BIG VALUES

IN GENUINE Firestone TIRES



These Values are Good Until February 22nd.

600x16 Convoy . . $5.95

550x17 Convoy . . $5.50

475x19 Convoy . . $5.25

32x6–10-Ply Stan. $22.98

GREAT BECAUSE THEY ARE

• STURDY • MADE BETTER • GIVE BETTER SERVICE

Firestone's are the "Thrift Tire" of the Year.

SPECIAL SPRING PRICES ON 100% MIDCONTINENT MOTOR OIL

You Can Save Money on your Tractor fuels and lubricants by dealing with the firm who

"Wheels and Deals"

AS AN ADDED INDUCEMENT WE ARE GIVING A

$5.00 GREASE GUN FREE

WITH EACH BARRELL OF MOTOR OIL



C & M OIL COMPANY

PHONE 837
Highway 60 West
Sikeston

HOME OIL COMPANY

PHONE 140
Highway 60 East
Sikeston

CANALOU NEWS
H. S. Literature Class

Billie Clark, one of the High School Juniors has been absent from school the past two weeks. Billie has had pneumonia.

The boys of the high school entered a basketball tournament at Portageville Wednesday night.

The English classes are sponsoring a move to raise money to add new books to the library. The Jewell Cowboys which were scheduled to be here next week have cancelled their engagement, but effort is being made to replace them with other entertainers.

We are gaining new students every week and are losing few. One of our latest senior high pupils is Marian Martindale.

The boys and girls met Risco in both A and B divisions of basketball Friday night. The boys were victorious and the girls lost.

Several of the men of the faculty help comprise the Tomcats ball team and plan to play two games at the gymnasium Monday night. The games will be with Hayti and Essex. This club plans to sponsor a tournament in March.

Mr. Taul, Mr. Aslin, James Westerfield, and Harold Ralph attended the regional drawing at East Prairie Saturday morning.

The members of the Board of Education have authorized Mr. Aslin to draw up the different forms necessary to the securing of a National Defense Course in Metal Working for the youth of Canalou.

Roy V. Ellise is scheduled to speak before the high school assembly one day this week. His subject will be the Federal Housing Program.

Judge Caverno, President of the School Board, is convalescing in La Jolla from an attack of the "flu" according to a recent letter received by Mr. Aslin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and Billie Sue Burnett attended the performance of the radio stars in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. Others from Canalou seen at the program were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Poe and Sonny and Mr. and Mrs. Alva McCollom.

Miss Maggie Shell, who makes her home at Lutesville, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strack of this vicinity plan to move to Kewanee this week.

Many Canalou fans attended the final games of basketball in a tournament at Benton Saturday night. Games of particular interest were the East Prairie and Diehlstadt girls' game and the Charleston and Sikeston boys' game.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks and Mrs. J. W. Ogle transacted business in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

James Coppage who attends school in Jonesboro spent the week end here with his parents.

Miss Delois Mitchell spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and children from Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn and children of Essex and Mrs. Yancey of Morehouse spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends and relatives in Canalou. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Dunn are the daughters of Mrs. L. A. Baughn.

Mrs. C. Blankenship returned from the hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday and her condition seems to be improving as well as can be expected.

Mrs. W. L. Gidens who has been ill for the past two weeks is still confined to her bed most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Aslin spent Sunday in New Madrid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs.

BERTRAND NEWS

The Church of God had as Thursday night preacher Mrs. Earnest Pulliam, Sikeston, and her daughter who was the pianist.

Junior Fenimore was at home between semesters, hitch hiking from Chicago in six hours. He was here from Sunday until Tuesday. He is a Northwestern University student.

The Methodist Y P officers had council meeting Tuesday night in the church basement with Jiggs Miller, county president, presiding. There were 16 present. Mrs. Frank Elliot and Mrs. J. J. Willis were the W S C S representatives. The February county meeting is to be a chili supper at Bertrand. The March meeting will be held at Lusk Chapel with Bridges furnishing the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Steinbeck had as 7 o'clock supper guests Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Steinbeck, Ross Childress, and Mary Elizabeth Tomlinson of Diehlstadt. After supper guests were entertained at cards.

Mrs. Tom Lett is ill from pneumonia.

Billy Hoyt Steinbeck has been ill.

Mrs. Bert Russell is improving.

Sonny George is up from a week's seige of pneumonia.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



The school teacher who would keep the attention of her classes and earn the devotion of her pupils must avoid the traditional drab garb of the old-time school marm. Her clothes must have style, dash, and color like the three-piece wool and rayon suit shown above.

S. B. Hardwick, Jr., flew to Washington, D. C. from Salt Lake City, Utah, to fly an army bomber in the presidential inauguration ceremonies.

Virginia Russell was the Saturday night guest of Shirley Presson.

Robert Collier is employed at Rolla.

Kelly Hinkle and Jim Webb have returned from Rolla.

The high school agriculture class planned to visit the Cape Girardeau Creamery Monday under the direction of Principal Roy Wood.

Mrs. Stiles, Caruthersville, was the Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. John Cunningham.

Naomi Willis was taken to Barnes hospital Thursday by her father, the Rev. J. J. Willis.

M. Lepley was a Monday morning Charleston visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaty, Gwendolyn, Rose Nell Elliot and Martha Ann Russell were at Wyatt Sunday afternoon.

Ross Childress, International shoe factory employe, left Thursday for Jefferson Barracks as a volunteer under selective service.

John Hall and family have moved to the Heinzel house on Main street.

Katherine Hart and Joella Patrick accompanied Mrs. Clarence Patrick to Sikeston Thursday for shopping.

Miss Lula Burnett was a Friday night Charleston guest.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Atkinson, Sikeston; Marshall Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Yvonne of St. Louis.

Marshall Jones was to leave Monday morning for a Chicago Barracks with Illinois draftees.

Mrs. Ted Clayton and son of Sikeston visited in Bertrand during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinzel made a business trip to St. Louis Monday accompanied by Lois Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurley were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Mary Hurley and daughter, Anita, were Sunday afternoon guests of Virginia Russell.

Mrs. Ira Atkinson of Sikeston was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday, Jan. 28 at her home. There were 13 guests present. Refreshments were served.

YOU CAN BUY—

For amateur painters — house variety, not canvas—a neat little gadget for mixing paint. It clamps on the paddle rim, gallon size, and has a paddle which is turned by a crank on the side.

A gas range with a toaster compartment set in the splasher back. The toaster, which can be either gas or electric, toasts two pieces of bread, automatically turning when the door is opened or closed.

Smart looking vanity tables, lavatory mirrors, hanging shelves, towel racks for the bathroom, all in handsome colors and a wide range of design. It is good to see the bathroom "dolling up" for it's high time that this room be taken from the "stepchild" class.

Reproductions of genuine period furniture in small sizes for youngsters' room which will do much to give them a foundation of good taste in furniture.

A recent survey of more than 9,000 persons of lower income bracket families, with an average family income of $1,413, showed that 8 out of every 10 families owned life insurance, the insured families averaging 6 policies per family and more than 3 policyholders per family. Their insurance protection averaged the equivalent of nearly two years' income per family.

THEY JUSTIFY YOUR PREFERENCE



*Trophy Craft TOPCOATS

These smart coats are correctly designed and superbly tailored in the Metropolitan manner. Every little detail of styling put there to insure correctness, comfort and durability. Choose from a wide range of fabrics: Coverts, Shetlands, Cheviots, Hair Cloths, Camel's Hair and hard surface materials in the new colortones for fall.

OUTSTANDING TOPCOAT VALUE

$25.

QUALITY LINED WITH EARL-GLO RAYON TWILL

TROPHY-CRAFT CLOTHES

MEMBER AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS STORE

EXTREME VALUE made possible only because of the volume-buying power of America's largest organization of Independent Cooperative Clothing Stores from coast-to-coast known as . . . AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS of which we are a member.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS



Want us to analyze your neck?

Some men look best in a long-pointed collar, others in short, wide points.

We have the famous Arrow white shirts in all the latest collar styles. Come in today and let us help you decide which you should wear. Here are a few of the styles:



REGULAR BUTTON-DOWN BRUCE (Low Slope)

All Arrow shirts have the neat "Mitoga" figure-fit, are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some Arrow whites now—with the collars that suit you best. . . . . $2 up

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

DOBBS



Burley Brown

COLOR-RICH AS YOUR PET TOBACCO
BREEZY AND LIGHT AS IT IS SMART

As you eye this hat, one thing can't escape you — its manly color! Whether your hair is light or dark — complexion normal or ruddy—you can bank on Burley Brown to bring out your best features. . . . *Dobbs Burley Brown* is a masterpiece of lightweight felting! Made under the exclusive *Duvay* process, it gives you feather-light ease without sacrificing snap and long-wearing stamina.

DUVAY FELT $7.50 and $10
CROSS COUNTRY and TWO TIMER $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Dan Cupid Knows!



Interwoven Socks for Valentine Day

FEBRUARY 14th

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE

© 1941 Interwoven Stocking Company



"Practising to be a mountain-climber, Tom?"

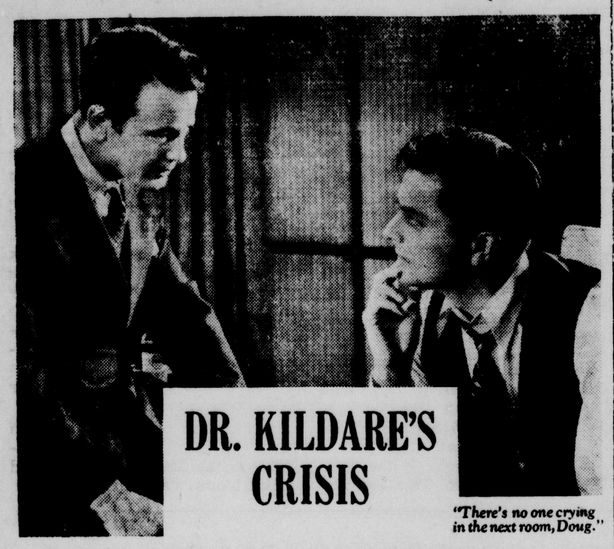
"Just trying out my new Flexible Brogues. And I do mean Flexible!"

BOSTONIAN BROGUES ARE F. O. D. (FLEXIBLE ON DELIVERY)

What switched women from whalebones to girdles? Flexibility, of course. And in shoes, that's why you men switch to flexible Bostonian Brogues. Your feet will stand up and cheer the Flexmore Process (exclusive, patented!) that makes such comfort possible. Come demonstrate to yourself how obediently Bostonians bend to every quick and easy movement of your foot.

Man on right wearing Tan Tweed Bostonian Brogue, Bootmaker Finish, Flexible Leather Sole . . . His friend prefers Bostonians' Wing Tip Brogue in Tan Tweed . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

"There's no one crying in the next room, Doug."

RESUME:

Nurse Mary Lamont and young Dr. James Kildare become engaged. Mary's brother Douglas arrives in New York. Doug wants Kildare to interest multi-millionaire Robert Chanler in a business scheme he has evolved. Kildare notices that Doug frequently seems to listen intently as if to some far-away sound. He questions him about this habit. Doug tells him he often hears a woman crying. Kildare is filled with apprehension. He knows that epileptics hear imaginary sounds prior to a seizure. After further observation, he comes to the desperate conclusion that Mary's brother is an epileptic. Since this is an hereditary disease, he also knows that Mary is open to it. She realizes that Kildare thinks Doug a seriously ill man. She demands to know what ails her brother. When Jimmy, to spare her, refuses to discuss the matter, she upbraids him bitterly. He suffers her to quarrel with him, rather than reveal the truth.

CHAPTER FOUR

DR. KILDARE EXPERIEMENTS

Dr. Gilespie regarded yong Kildare with the utmost compassion.

"Remember the other day, Jimmy, when we were speaking of fatal diseases—and the ethics of telling the patient and his family? Well—I know why you asked. It's Mary's brother. What's your diagnosis?"

"Have I the right to reveal the information?" Jimmy asked.

Gillespie picked up a book from his desk. "Yesterday you were in an awful hurry to put this book down before I caught you standind reading it—" he turned the book over and saw the title: "EPILEPSY—Its Causes And Treatment." The stared at it in shocked amazement. "Epilepsy?" he questioned slowly.

"I'm afraid so," Jimmy said dully. "But how can it be? Epilepsy means convulsions and Doug has had no seizures. Yet—I'm postive he's having the aura that precedes a seizure. You see, Dr. Gillespie, he hears voices—a woman crying—and still—well—immediately afterwards, instead of having a fit, he's cool, logical even brilliant."

"Never hear of Epilepsy taking any other form?" Gillespie questioned. "Never hear of Epileptic Equivalents?"

"Yes," said Jimmy unsteadily. "Epileptic Equivalents mean that what in the ordinary disease would produce spasms in this case would produce abnormal brain activity." He stopped to think. "And, since Douglas shows no signs of warped or criminal tendencies, it's because his seizures force him in the opposite direction."

Dr. Gillespie nodded.

"But," continued Jimmy, thinking aloud, "then he must have regular periods of extreme mental depression with his find sinking back to an ordinary level." He raised unhayyy eyes to Gillespie. "And that's what I've got to find out."

That night, young Dr. Kildare visited Douglas Lamont at his hotel. Instead of the keen, intelligent person he had heretofore seen, he found Doug the picture of misery.

"Why are you feeling depressed?" he asked casually.

Doug stared at him challengingly. "Let's have a drink." He reached for a bottle of bourbon.

"Do one—or two drinks always snap you back to normal?" Kildare questioned lightly.

"Well. I don't exactly snap," Doug answered shortly.

Jimmy took the bottle from him. "Sit down, Doug," he said quietly. "I want to talk to you. I'm very much in love with Mary. I'd do anything for her. And you are her brother. But you've got to promise me one thing. What I'm about to say is in sacred confidence between the two of us."

"Sounds like something unpleasant," Doug observed.

"I've got some reason to believe that this—this mood of yours may not be a mental or spiritual problem, Doug, but physical—pathological."

"Meaning what?"

"Some condition that causes unnatural periods of exhilaration and depression," Jimmy replied carefully. "Look—have you had any illness or injury in the last year or so?"

"No," the other replied readily. "I haven't needed a day off from work in five years. And that's the positive and absolute truth."

"In that case," Jimmy said heavily, "I can tell you nothing unless you let me make an experiment to try to bring you out of this morbid despondency. But there's something you must know first, Doug. If you are suddenly restored to the state of mind you were in this morning, it proves you're in a pretty serious condition."

"That doesn't make sense," Doug objected. "And I always come out of these spells anyway—I never have them for more than a week."

"But to prove my point, I'd have to have you out in a few hours." Jimmy glanced at his watch. "Say, by midnight. Incidentally, I've made an appointment for you with Mr. Chanler's partners at ten o'clock tomorrow morning—"

"No!" interrupted the other wildly. "You've got to change it. I can't see them then. I won't be able to put it over, I'd make a fool of myself."

"I can't change it," Jimmy answered.

Doug stared hopelessly into space. "Alright," he said at last. "Go on with your stunt. Where do we start?"

"With some whiskey," 'Jimmy said oddly enough. "And you've probably had no food today?"

"None," Doug said.

Jimmy picked up the phone and ordered a steak dinner sent up from the dining room. When it arrived, Jimmy salted the steak plentifully.

"Who's going to eat a steak with all that salt on it?" Doug protested.

"You are."

"I don't know what kind of experiment this is," Doug said in bewilderment, "but—here goes." The meal over, Kildare insisted that Doug take three of four cups of black coffee.

"This is the craziest doctoring I ever heard of." Doug was plainly annoyed. "And what comes after the coffee?"

"Nothing but wait and see what happens," replied Kildare.

But nothing happened. At midnight, Jimmy gave him a hypo of strichnine.

When a half hour had passed and Doug remained moody and depressed, Jimmy's spirits fell. Then, an idea dawned upon him. Doug was still pleading that he phone Chanler and cancel the appointment.

"Why cancel it?" Jimmy sneered. "You might as well hear the truth, Doug. I never believed in your scheme. Neither did Mary. And neither did Chanler."

"That's not true!" Doug cried, staggered at the news.

"Don't be a fool, Lamont," Jimmy said evenly. "We were all being nice to you. Humoring you—"

"I don't believe it." Doug's breath came in a sob. "Mary wouldn't do that to me—"

Jimmy stared at him coldly. "Mary's afraid you're out of your mind," he said cruelly. "Insane, if you want it in plain words."

"That's a lie!" Doug shouted. "I see it now. You were afraid I'd get something out of your precious Chanler and so you cooked up the idea that there was something the matter with me. You even turned my own sister against me. But your cheap trick didn't work—so now, you're trying to scare me off—" his hysteria suddenly ebbed. He fell into a chair, a tragic, defeated man.

He suddenly tilted his head and listened intently. "That woman in the next room," he said slowly. "She's crying again. Sometimes she cries the whole night through—"

"There's no one crying in the next room," Jimmy said steadily.

Doug whirled upon him, his eyes filled with fright. Jimmy took his arm. "Douglas," he pleaded, "don't ask me questions now. This is what I've been waiting for. You always hear the crying prior to a period of exhilaration. Now pull yourself together. Go over to that table. Start planning what you're going to say to Chanler tomorrow."

"I can't," Doug said huskily.

"You can.", Jimmy answered "Start talking."

There was a moment's hesitation, and then, as his period of exhilaration began to evidence itself, Doug started to speak. With exery word his assurance returned. With clear eloquence he presented his plan, carrying it all through to a brilliant conclusion. At its close, he turned to Jimmy. "I'm alright again," he said in wonderment.

"Yes," Jimmy answered gravely. "And you remember what that means, don't you Doug?"

Doug's face underwent a transition. "Tell me the worst, Jimmy."

"You must know everything." Jimmy explained sadly. "Then we can treat you. Doug — it's epilepsy."

"But epileptics fall down in fits," Doug cried. "They roll on the ground and foam at the mouth—"

"Your kind is different. Artificially exhilarated by the disease, you have your high spells followed by the equally unnatural and vicious periods of depression. But we can control it, if you will avoid the things that bring on the aura—the period when you think you hear a woman crying. Whiskey, meat, salt, coffee all hasten your nervous response. Above all, you must avoid shock. For medicine, there'll be a new drug for which we have high hopes—"

"Hopes of what?" demanded Doug. "A lifetime of mediocrity? Suppose I decide it's not worth it?"

"Then you'll face gradual disintegration of the mind—probably insanity—a wretched, living death."

Doug buried his face in his hands. 'Does Mary know all this?" he asked. "Epilepsy is hereditary—if I have it—she may have it!"

Jimmy's face contorted with pain. "Sometimes it skips people," he said slowly. "And I don't intend her ever to know. Never. Unless it strikes her. And if it does—well—I'm a doctor."

CHAPTER FIVE

LOVE FACES A CRISIS

Mary stalked the hospital corridor with furtive desperation. She would be in a spot if discovered, despite her uniform. But all that was beside the point; the only thing that mattered was the cryptic but urgent request from Doug that she see him at once. Joe Weyman, the ambulance driver, had delivered it and arranged for her to meet Doug in the Operating Amphitheatre.

"There's eighteen different places where nurses can't have visitors after midnight," Joe told her, "but none of them rules even mention the amphitheatre."

She pulled open the doors and saw Doug crouched in the shadow of the dimly lighted room. "Doug" she called tensely. "What is it?"

He raised bloodshot eyes to hers. "How much has Jimmy told you?" he asked dully.

"Nothing," she answered, her heart skipping a beat at his tone. "I just know that he's worried about you."

"I'm not supposed to tell you," he said unhappily. "I promised Jimmy L wouldn't—but that was before I knew how — how you were involved."

Fear and bewilderment clutched her. "Whatever Jimmy told you about yourself," she said, earnestly, "I've got to know, too."

For a moment he couldn't bring himself to talk. Then, pleading her forgiveness with his eyes, he forced the words from his lips. "It's epilepsy," he said hoarsely.

She reeled at the impact of his words. "It can't be—" she moaned.

"He proved it — beyond any possible doubt."

Mary dropped into a chair. With a sudden rush of tenderness and compassion, Doug ran to her and bending down, put his arm about her. He held her tight while she tried to control herself.

"Mary," he whispered brokenly. "Mary, dear. It isn't as bad as it might be. Jimmy says there's no reason why I shouldn't have a whole lifetime. And—as for you—why, Mary, there's every chance in the world it will never touch you."

"Doug! Doug!" she wept. "You will do everything he says, won't you?"

"Wait, Mary — Jimmy doesn't intend you to know."

"Why not?" she cried. "He must see we couldn't ever be married."

"Jimmy's going to take that chance, Mary."

"But he can't," she cried. "I won't let hm. But what are you going to do?"

"I'm not sure," he replied. "Perhaps it'd be better to have one brief, dazzling flight to glory and achievement—no matter what it costs!"

Mary grabbed his arms. "You can't mean that — you can't — you've got to drop everything—change all your plans this very minute. Doug! You must go home. I'll go with you—I'll take care of you—I've got to."

"I'm not going to let you turn your whole life upside down," he said.

"I can't ever marry Jimmy," was her desperate answer. "Doug! We must run away. Now that we know what it is, any good doctor can work it out for you—" her tears poured down her checks. "Don't hesitate, Doug," she begged. "And—if you're thinking about me, you wouldn't have told me unles you knew that I'd never let Jimmy make such a sacrifice!"

The doors of the amphitheatre burst open and a flood of light engulfel the room. Mary and Doug whirled about to face Molly Byrd, Superintendent of Nurses.

"This is my brother—" Mary began.

"Who says it isn't?" Molly said gruffly. "But he'd better get out—and fast. You stay here, Mary. We're having an extra rush of business here tonight—and I can use a good surgical nurse. And step on it! Your brother can wait downstairs."

Doug hurried out and under Molly's barking directions, Mary turned to her work. Hours later, Mary exhausted by the night's emotion and her unexpected rush of work, staggered out of the amphitheatre. As she made for the elevators, young Kildare ran toward her.

"Mary!" he began.

She pulled herself together. "Hello," she said cheerfully. "I'm awfully tired—"

He put his arms about her. "I know—I only want a minute."

"Please—" she begged piteously.

"Mary. I don't have to be very smart, not after Molly Byrd told me you and Douglas were having a conference. I want to talk to you, darling."

"Tomorrow," she pleaded. "Please. Tomorrow."

"I've got a pretty good idea tomorrow might be too late," he said, searchingly.

She struggled to keep back her tears. "I can't talk tonight," she protested. "It's all too sudden—it's all too shocking."

"It's not too shocking for us to face together," he insisted. "Now—tonight—while we are together."

"But—there's nothing to talk over," she evaded.

"You don't think I'm going to let you run away from me, do you, Mary?"

"Run away?" she cried wildly. "Why should I?"

"There's no reason why you should."

"Then why do you keep on asking me these ridiculous questions?"

"Because of the way you've

(Continued on Last Page)

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

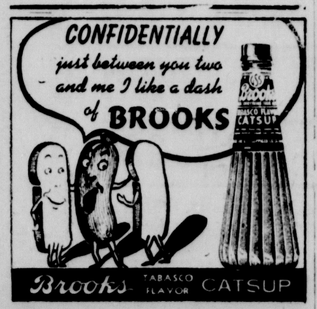
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free**—at

DERRIS DRUG STORE
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Morehouse:
Morehouse Drug Store
Oran:
Womack's Pharmacy



A VALENTINE FOR HUSBAND TO GIVE HIS LOVING WIFE, JUST LET US DO HER LAUNDRY" SHE'LL THANK YOU ALL HER LIFE.

SIKESTON Laundry
PHONE 165



TAKE AWAY THESE BARGAINS!



QUALITY FOODS for THRIFTY Shoppers

These Prices Good Thursday Friday and Saturday, February 13-14-15.

Every day is bargain day when you do all your Food Shopping at Walker's Grocery and Market. Here you save on all foods and you are always confident that the quality is consistent.



Green Beans, Tomatoes, Red Beans, Hominy, Corn — **4 Cans 25c**

Spinach, Mustard or Turnip Greens — **2 Cans 15c**

LIBBY FRUIT SALAD, Can 18c
PIE CHERRIES, Can 10c
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, 2 cans 29c
Grand Prize FANCY PEACHES, 2 Cans 32c
Grand Prize APPLE SAUCE, 3 Cans 25c
Grand Prize TINY PEAS, No. 2 Can 18c
Grand Prize JUMBO PEAS, No. 2 Can 13c

FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries, Respberries, Peaches — Pkg. **20c**

String Beans, Golden Corn, Green Peas — Pkg. **19c**

Also Asparagus, Broccoli, Lima Beans and Spinach. Priced low—because we want you to try every FROZEN FOOD item we have.



FRESH TOMATOES, 1 Lb. Box 18c
HEAD LETTUCE, 4 Dozen Size 9c
CELERY, 3 Dozen Size 9c
CARROTS, Bunch 5c
CAULIFLOWER, Lge. White Heads 16c
BROCCOLI, Bunch 15c
Fresh RUBARB, 2 lbs. for 25c
Green Bell PEPPERS 5c
BRUSSELL SPROUTS, Lb. 17c
Fresh MUSTARD, bulk 5c
Fresh SPINACH, 2 lbs. for 15c
Fresh GREEN BEANS, lb. 15c
Fresh GREEN PEAS, lb. 15c
Shreaded VEGETABLES for Salad bag 15c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES, Pints 25c

FOR YOUR PANCAKES—VERMONT MAID SYRUP
Pint size 17c
Quart size 31c

RED POTATOES (100-Lb. bag $1.15) Peck **19c**
SUGAR, Best Cane, 10 Lbs, 49c
Great Northern Beans, 10 lbs. 39c
(98% Perfect)

GRAPE NUTS, Pkg. 14c
POST TOASTIES, 4 Pkgs. 25c
APPLE BUTTER, 2 Quarts for 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Quarts for 43c
LARGE IVORY, 3 Bars 25c
PALM OLIVE, 4 Bars 21c
CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY, 8 Bars 25c
OXYDOL OR RINSO Large Pkg. **19c**
WAX PAPER, 2 for 15c

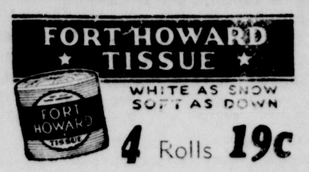
Quality MEAT

SHORT RIB STEW, Pound 12½c
LARD, Pure, 3 lbs. for 20c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE, 2 Lbs. 29c
FRESH GROUND BEEF, Pound 17c
Tenderize Ham, Morrell's Half or Whole, lb. 24c

Pork LIVER, 2 lbs. for . . 25c
PORK CHOPS, Lb. 19c
Roll VEAL ROAST, Lb. . . 25c
Round STEAK, Lb. 35c

We Specialize in Dressed Poultry

EGGS, Country, doz. 17c
Roll BUTTER, lb. 33c
Stick BUTTER, lb. 35c
Spry Shortening, 3 lbs. 49c
Crisco Shortening, 3 lbs. 49c
Humko Shortening, 3 lbs. 35c



4 Rolls 19c

SHOP BY PHONE

WALKER'S GROCERY & MARKET
Moore Avenue Opposite High School Gym

We Deliver Free — 48 - Phones - 55 — We Deliver Free

Dr. Kildare's Crisis

(Continued from Preceding Page)

been answering them," he replied. "No, dear—you've decided to go away. Or else you'd have only one idea in mind—and that is, what shall you and I do about this problem?"

"You only confusing me," she wept. "I haven't decided on anything. Only it's all so sudden—"

He held her shoulders and forced her to look at him. "You haven't decided on anything?" he asked.

"No!" she cried.

"That means we're still going to be married?"

"Yes," she faltered. "Yes, it does."

"Alright," he said quietly. "We will drive over the state line and get married tonight."

Thus trapped, Mary burst into open tears. He put his arms around her tenderly.

"I'm sorry, dear," he said softly. "But I had to put an end to that kind of thinking once and for all. That's settled now, isn't it?"

"It's not settled," she answered. "But—it's never going to be settled. I'm—" her tears choked her.

"But there's not a chance in ten thousand that you and I would ever have to face anything," he explained.

"I wouldn't even take one chance in ten thousand of wrecking your life," she wept.

"It won't be wrecked," he said.

"It won't?" she sobbed. "Living in a hell of suspense and waiting—waiting for your wife to change into a pathetic invalid."

"Even if the worst comes to the worst," he pleaded, "and, Oh, Mary, I know it won't—I'm still a doctor."

"Jimmy, you've forgotten one thing—what about children?"

"I haven't forgotten," he answered grimly. "Suppose there aren't any."

"It's no use," she answered. "You've got a right to something more than a botched up marriage."

"Alright, Mary," he said. "Just tell me a couple of things. How am I going to get along without you? How am I going to go on with my work? Where am I going to find someone to dream of—to plan for—and to come home to? What's going to become of all I've got to live for, unless I have you?"

She shook her head. "I never loved you so much in my life," she said brokenly. "But the answer is no. It will always be no."

He looked at her helplessly and she turned quickly from him. He followed fast after her. "Mary—" he begged as his hand sought hers.

"Let me go," she wept. "Please."

"We're up against something we can't handle," he pleaded. "Let's go and ask Dr. Gillespie what's right."

"It won't do any good," she whispered.

"You owen me that much," he said quickly.

She raised her tear-stained face to his and looked long into his eyes.

"Alright," she said at last.

He put his arm through hers and gently lead her down the corridor toward Dr. Gillespie's office.

What will Dr. Gillespie decide for them? Be sure to read the concluding chapter.

SOUTHERN COOKING

From 100 Southern Recipes



BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

Like cornbreads, piping hot biscuits are another bread found on many Southern tables three times a day. Cooked fresh for dinner and supper, toasted halves, spread with a generous portion of margarine are served for breakfast. Today try this recipe for.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine
¾ to 1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together in mixing bowl. Work in cottonseed oil margarine with fork. Add milk gradually, stirring with fork until just stiff enough to be handled easily. Turn onto well floured board and knead a few times, until smooth and firm enough to handle. Roll ¼ to ½ inch thick, cut and transfer to baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 10 to 15 minutes. Yields 16 biscuits.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-pag free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

SEMO Test Tube For Farm Problem

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 10. — Southeastern Missouri has become a laboratory for what the Farm Security Administration terms "one of the South's toughest problems—what to do about the landless sharecropper and the farm laborer."

Already farm security is working with local landowners and relief officials in an attempt to solve the difficulties.

"Southeast Missouri is now going thrcugh a trial-and-error period," said a Farm Security statement. "If these experiments fail, it will mean other methods will have to be developed to avert a critical situation in the South. If they prove successful, sorely needed solutions for the South's problems of surplus farm people will be at hand."

The Southeast Missouri experiment, the FSA said, will affect the entire cotton producing South.

Farming in the Missouri area today is being rapidly mechanized, said FSA, machines doing the work of laborers. Many plantations formerly operated by the sharecroppers now are on a "factory basis," but depending on a large number of day laborers for a few weeks during cotton chopping and cotton picking seasons. Thus for many months of the year a big surplus of farm labor is left idle, depending on relief or migrating elsewhere in search of work. The same situation, said FSA, exists throughout the South.

DECADE OF CHANGE

In 10 years, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Mississippi, New Madrid, Butler, Stoddard and Scott counties gained from 20 to 50 per cent in population. Under the family type system of farms there might have been land enough for all, said FSA, but plantations were being transformed into "farm factories." Between 1926 and 1936, 64 per cent of the sharecroppers in Southeast Missouri had left off cropping and more than half became farm laborers.

For every farm owner in Missouri cotton counties, there now are at least four tenants or sharecroppers, said FSA. In Mississippi and New Madrid counties there are nine tenants for every landowner. Sharecroppers now get $1 a day for chopping cotton and 65 to 80 cents for picking 100 pounds of cotton but work is only a few months annually and they no longer have homes on the land.

Recently, said FSA, it was found that 60 per cent of the migrants in Berrien County, Mich., cherry picking center, had come from southeast Missouri.

LABOR PAYS

"Labor is subsidizing the costs of the growers in several ways," said FSA. "The difference between the sharecroppers' income and that received as a wage-hand when re-employed going into the landlord's pocket. The pay given work for all the population in the area at least four months during the cotton chopping and cotton picking seasons. In four counties of the state it was found 5,000 workers could take care of all the work during slack months but the need for workers grew to 30,000 in chopping and 35,000 in picking seasons.

LaFORGE FIRST TRIAL

LaForge farms was established to determine whether family-type farms could support a typical sharecropper family. Three years ago FSA had purchased 6700 acres in New Madrid County and helped 100 sharecropper families get a new start. Houses costing $1300 or less were built for each family. A loan averaging $1300 was made to each for livestock, machinery, feed and seed and they are being repaid over a five-year period.

Under supervision of trained supervisors the 100 families reduced their total cotton acreage, increased hay and legume acreage and women canned 50,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables for home consumption.

Families who began the experiment with possessions worth an average of $28 had an average worth of $1400 in 1940 and each family averaged $377 in surplus cash to begin the year 1940. Repayments are on schedule.

FUNDS LIMITED

But lack of funds, said FSA, prevents the putting of similar projects throughout the "boot heel" of Missouri.

Landowners, tenants and government agencies compromised on a plan to give laborers and sharecroppers a chance to make a subsustence living and stabilize the labor supply. There were five parts to the plan, a labor rehabilitation program, scattered labor homes, group labor homes, lease and purchase associations and rehabilitation loans for small farm owners.

Under the labor rehabilitation program, FSA said it accepted responsbiility for 1540 families, certified by the state as eligible for relief. Landlords furnished empty tenant houses and garden and pasture tracts and FSA made grants averaging $70 for cows. Homes are being built for 337 cropper families on sites donated rent free for 10 years.

GROUP LABOR HOMES

For families which could not obtain a lease on private land FSA is developing 502 workers' group homes on 1512 acres bought by the government. The houses cost about $900 each. Of the families 175 are Negro. Families living in the community houses will have individual garden tracts and use a common pasture. A program is being developed to enable the residents to make a subsistence living in off seasons. Rent of each home and garden tract is about $4 a month.

Under the co-operative land purchasing group program, 16,924 acres have been bought, said FSA, and 260 families will be settled in new houses on full-time farms. Rehabilitation loans for stock equipment, operating expenses and subsistence will be made by the government to individuals in the six associations formed. Individuals rent from their association for one-fourth of the cotton and $7.50 an acre annually for non-cotton acreage.

To stabilize small farmers in the area, FSA expanded its ordinary rehabilitation program and special loans were made.

The accompanying explanation of the Farm Security Administration farm labor rehabilitation program in Southeast Missouri was prepared by the Associated Press bureau in Washington, D. C. from information supplied by the FSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber spent several days this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Kennett was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old went to Columbia, Mo., Sunday to attend meetings of the State Organization of veterinarians, of which Dr. Old is president.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, Mrs. J. S. Kevil, Mrs. C. T. Old, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and Mrs. Leroy Leslie were in Cape Girardeau last Friday.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley were guests of Mrs. H. D. Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Narthan Yoffee and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg were in St. Louis from Sunday until Wednesday for the American Retailers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce attended funeral services in Anna, Ill., February 6, for Mrs. Boyce's grandfather, J. N. Green, whose death occurred at the age of 84 from pneumonia.

Joe Leslie returned Wednesday morning from Rochester, Minn., where he spent the past week in Mayo Bros. Clinic, undergoing examination.

Miss Camille Emerson, Miss Glenda Ruth May and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson and son were guests Tuesday of Mrs. H. D. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton went to West Frankfort, Ill., Sunday to visit the former's brother, John Sutton until Wednesday.

Mrs. Jos. P. Read visited relatives in Vienna, Ill., the past week.

Mrs. Mabel Baker, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard McMullin and other relatives since last Friday, went to Flat River Wednesday evening to visit her daughter, Miss Rebecca Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield and J. L. Sutterfield were in Farmington Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Durham of Caruthersville arrived Wednesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Struwe and family.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hobert Slightom of Carbondale, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Sizemore this week.

PERSONAL

Mrs. E. G. Buchanan entertained members of the Drum and Bugle Bridge club and their husbands at a dessert bridge Wednesday night, at her home on Prosperity.

Mrs. Mary J. Thompson, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartwell Thompson and baby of Charleston were the guests of Mrs. Thompson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie Sunday.

Capt. R. C. Rockwood, of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, went to Washington, D. C., by plane Sunday, on a business trip and to visit his brother, Joe Rockwood, an attorney in that city.

Mrs. O. N. Watts and son, John, went to St. Louis Friday, where the latter enlisted in the Aviation Corps of the U. S. Army and was sent to Hick's Field at Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday for the training period. Mrs. Watts returned to Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau was the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Scott Tuesday.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Complimenting Miss Ruth Tippy and Miss Leona Wheeler on their birth anniversaries, a dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt on Matthews, Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews of Miner, Rev. and Mrs. Sullivan and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Sikeston and Charles Sullivan of Morehouse.

METHODIST MISSION

In the Smith Addition.

Regular services this week end at the Mission.

Prayer services and love feast Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Preching Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Preaching Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Regular Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Everybody welcome.

Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

PHONE 331
24-Hour Service
DeLuxe Cab

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

CASH PAID
For
USED FURNITURE
and
Sold on Easy Terms
SUVERS FURNITURE STORE
The Store Where You Can do better.

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, FEB. 14-15.

Finest Brand MATCHES, Box . . 2c

BEANS GREAT NORTHERN or NAVIES 7 Pounds . . 25c

FLOUR Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24-Lb. Sack 83c | Kroger's C. Club 24-Lb. Sack 75c | Avondale or Boka 24-Lb. Seck 55c

COFFEE C. Club 1lb can ..... 23c; Maxwell House 1lb can ....25c; Folgers 1lb can .....25c | FRENCH 3-lb. Bag 55c (Lb. 19c) | SPOTLIGHT 3-lb. Bag 37c (Lb. 13c)

Pure Cane SUGAR 25-Lb. Cloth Bag $1.25 | 10 Pound Paper Bag 49c

Kroger's CLOCK BREAD 24-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c | Twisted And Sliced 20-oz. Loaf 7c

KROGER
3 GOOD REASONS WHY I CHANGED TO KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE!
1 It ended my family's wry nerves and wrangled digestions because it's DATED AT THE ROASTER when it's FRESH Plus!
2 I get a rich blend of the World's Finest Coffees, store-ground to MY ORDER and GUARANTEED by the Kroger Pledge!
3 I Save up to a Dime on every pound I buy!
KROGER'S HOT-DATED FRENCH BRAND 19c

HOSTESS BRAND ROLLED OATS 2 Lb. Box 10c
STANDARD PACK CATSUP 3 14-oz. Bottles 25c
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF ROLL (Scott Tissue, 3 rolls 15c) 5c
LIPTONS TEA ¼ POUND BOX (½ Lb. Box 43c) 23c
MUSTARD OR VINEGAR Quart 10c
C. Club Syrup Pack SWEET POTATOES 2 Large. No. 3 cans 25c

Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half, Kentucky Club TOBACCO Pocket Tin 10c

Kroger's C. Club PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz. Box 5 lb. sa. 19c 5c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 20c | LUX FLAKES Large Box 23c
Westinghouse LAMPS, Type D 30-60 Watt, Each (Mazda 40-50-60 Watt Each 13c) 10c
MOTT'S JELLY Assorted Flavors . . . . . 12-oz. Jar 10c

BEEF ROAST, Choice Cut 23c, Economy Chuck Cuts, Lb. . . 17½c
Country Club SMOKED HAMS, Whole or Half, Tender Cure, Lb. 27c
Swift's Premium LEG of LAMB, Pound . . . 27c
OLEO, Eatmore Brand, 3 Pounds 25c
C. Club SLICED BACON, Lb. 25c
Large BOLOGNA, Lb. . 12½c
Swift's Premium LAMB ROAST Shoulder Cuts Lb. 23c
HALIBUT STEAKS, Lb. . 22c
PORK LIVER, Lb. 12c
LARD, Pound 7½c
RING BOLOGNA or RING LIVER Each 10c
COTTAGE CHEESE, Lb. . 10c
SUGAR CURED HAMS, Whole or Half, Lb. 22c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless, 70-size, 10 for 29c
Florida ORANGES, Each 1c
ORANGES, Calif., 200-220-size, Doz. 25c
HEAD LETTUCE Large 5-doz. size Head 6c
CARROTS 2 Bunches . . . 9c
ONIONS YELLOW GLOBE . . . . . 10-Lb. Bag 22c
POTATOES Cobblers or Idahos (100-lb. Bag $1.29) 15-lb. Peck 20c

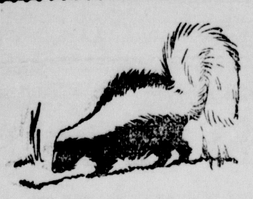
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS REAL VALUES! COMPARE PRICES

GREEN PEAS Farm-fresh. Box serves 4. box (12 oz.) SPECIAL 21c
ASPARAGUS TIPS Tender tips. Box serves 4. box (12 oz.) SPECIAL 31c
COMPARE—PRICES—COMPARE
SPINACH . . . box (14 oz.) 23c
RASPBERRIES box (10 oz.) 23c
FOR WEEKEND DINNER
FOWL FOR FRICASSEE OR STEWING
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 . SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1941 Number 44



The P. C. Editor Says:

The matter of who will be seated as Governor of Missouri is now in the hands of the Supreme Court of Misouri. Whatever they decide will be all right here as at our age we have no intention of tearing our shirt whichever way the decision goes.

* * *

Twenty-three deaths from sunstroke and heat exhaustion so far this month were reported Tuesday by authorities in Rio de Janeiro as a result of a heat wave which began in January. The blistering heat, which has reached 104 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, is continuing without sign of a break.

* * *

Over at Jefferson City there has been a resolution offered in the House to submit to the voters in the 1942 general election whether a constitutional convention should be called to revise the present constitutions adopted back in 1875 and bring it up to date. The last constitutional convention was in session about nine months at an expense something like $800,000 and when it was submitted to the voters at the November election it was beaten a mile and the reason it was beaten was because the printing committees of the Convention refused to pay the newspapers of the State a reasonable rate to publish the same and give the free publicity to put them over, but at the last minute telegraphed the papers telling them to take what they offered or get nothing. The papers took the dole then beat the amendments at the election. Senator George H. Williams accused the Standard editor of being at the bottom of sending word to the papers to knife them and maybe we did. The same will happen again if they attempt to ram down the throats of the newspapers the same orders as given before.

* * *

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for re-election as Alderman for the 4th Ward in the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters in that Ward.

* * *

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bright sun shining days then it rained with snow predicted to follow and nothing we can do about it.

* * *

Today, February 14, is St. Valentine's Day and if we fail to receive our quota of personal and potgutted ones we'll be disappointed. However, our hide is as thick as that of a hippopotamus which is said to measure one and a half inches.

* * *

The Standard editor expects to be in Jefferson City Friday and Saturday as an innocent bystander. He will go with David who will attend a meeting of lawyers and both of us will be accompanied by our wives. We expect to return by way of Paris on Sunday. Hope nothing will happen to us while in the Capitol City.

* * *

An Oklahoma newspaper, the Daily Oklahoman, recently has been wondering editorially just what may be the breadth of a "narrow escape" and in conjecturing thus also has asked just how short this thing of "short of war" may be. Now we are not expert enough to answer such an inquiry, but it occurs to us that if he had asked about real fighting we might give him something to measure by. We should say just a little beyond what the Italians have been able to do so far in Africa. — Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

TIMEKEEPER AT ROLLA

Albert Poe, who lives on highway 60 south of Harvey Parks airport, has secured a position as timekeeper at Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla where he has been working a week.

The Gulf Stream travels only about 40 miles per day.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a 1 Box of Face Powder
Free to
Mrs. Clarance Cummons
214 Ruth St.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

66th Wedding Anniversary To Be Feted

Without ostentation, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., will observe their sixty-sixth wedding aniversary Monday in their home at 817 North Kingshighway.

There will be a family dinner. Later friends will be received informally.

While obviously keenly anticipating the approach of Monday, it is the mention of his birthday that brings a twinkle into Mr. Baker's eyes and a smile playing between his white mustache and goatee.

He will observe his eighty-eighth birthday next Thursday in more festive style. His anniversary is traditionally the occasion of a bridge party. He lost the prize offered at last year's party and is anxious to redeem himself.

WON THE YEAR BEFORE

"But I won it the year before," he assured.

The couple was married Feb. 17, 1875 at the Dr. Folsom farm west of Sikeston by Justice of Peace Ed Coleman. Mrs. Baker, who is 84, was the former Miss Eunice Jane Green.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker are in fair health but their eyesight prevents them from reading as much as they would like. Through the medium of radio and those who read to them they keep up pretty well with what's going on in the world.

Mr. Baker has a recipe for a successful married life:

"Let the woman handle the house and the man the outside."

FORMULA FOR LONGEVITY

He has his own formula for longevity:

"Never overeat. Quit tibacco and all stimulants before you are too far gone. Get plenty of exercise."

Mr. Baker has no dislike for this modern age although he confided that "swing music" held no charm for him. Classical music is more to his liking and he recalls with pleasure hearing Alma Gluck, opera singer, in St. Louis. He was on the front row.

Of today's living tempo, he says:

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUTH

To youth he offers three suggestions:

Walk a straight line — keep sober and out of bad places.

Be truthful.

Love your neighbor as yourself.

A life long Democrat, Mr. Baker voted for President Roosevelt in November even though the third term idea did not appeal to him strongly.

"I didn't want him to run. I felt that it was out of order. Under the customary two-term tradition more people are given a chance to be president."

THINKS PRESIDENT A GREAT MAN

The octogenerian thinks the president a great man but he can not make up his mind which will take a more important role in history Mr. Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson.

He feels that it is imperative that Great Britain win the war.

"England has got to win if this country has to do it for her," he said. "I believe that we should furnish money whether it ever is repaid or not but England has securities in this country that could be used for that purpose."

Mr. Baker is 100 per cent for the investigation of the Missouri gubernatorial election.

"OUGHT TO BE INVESTIGATED"

"It ought to be investigated," he said. 'If the Republicans won they should have it. All the votes should be counted."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker, parents of nine children themselves, have taken an avid interest in the Dionne quintuplets. Mrs. Bak-

(Continued on Last Page)

Ray Moll Rises in Rank

Ray Moll, son of Mrs. Myrtle Moll, Dorothy street, has been promoted to fireman first class in the U. S. Navy. He is on an oil burning ship and sationed now at Honolulu with the battle fleet. The young man is a former Standard carrier and a graduate of the high school here.

Work on Pool To Be Resumed Next Wednesday

Work will be resumed on Sikeston's $40,000 swimming pool project Wednesday.

Approximately 12 men will be assigned to the Works Progress Administration project at the outset and the number brought to about 20 as the undertaking progresses.

Conley Purcell of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring collection of funds to complete the project announced Wednesday that sufficient moneys were available to start work.

Participation certificates have been sold to enable resumption of work and the organization obtained funds from the Blue Barron dance here Tuesday night at the Armory, a benefit for the project.

N. E. Woodruff of Morehouse will be superintendent of the job. Plans are being made to open the pool May 31. Efforts are being directed to raise $3,000 to assure completion by that date.

Guests Speak To Lions Club

Guests supplied the Lion's club with the program at the organization's luncheon meeting at Hudson's Cafe Tuesday noon.

Each was called upon to address the club.

Ensign Clay A Mitchell, Jr., of the U. S. Navy told of his experience at the Naval Academy from which he recently was graduated, assignment to destroyer service, naval defense and expansion.

Other guests were C. A. Gage, branch manager of the CIT Corporation of Cape Girardeau, F. L. Vincel of Memphis, Tenn., vice president of the corporation and Scout Executive Harold Nootz of Sikeston.

President W. F. Woehlecke presided over the meeting, attended by 25 members.

400 Couples At Jaycee Hop

Music of Blue Barron and his band attracted approximately 400 couples at the Armory Tuesday night.

Dancing was from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who staged the dance as a benefit for the swimming pool project, termed the affair a financial success.

Wood Promoted By Bus Line

John F. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood, Sr., 250 North Ranney street, Sikeston, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Greyhound bus terminal in Jackson, Miss.

He became connected with the bus company here where he worked a year prior to last July when he was transferred to the terminal in Memphis, Tenn.

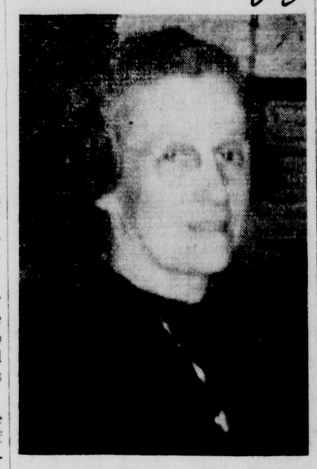
Wood-McCoy Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood have announced the marriage of their daughter, Susan Louise to Kirk C. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCoy of Columbia, Mo. The ceremony was performed Jan. 26 at the Methodist parsonage in Benton, Mo., with Rev. T. L. Bess, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and is a secretary in the law office of George Kirk. Mr. McCoy was graduated from the high school at Monte Vista, Colo., and completed a course in a Kansas City electrical school. He is a partner in the Kirk-McCoy Hardware Company here. The couple is temporarily residing at the home of the bride's parents on North Ranney.

Ground discharges of lightning may kill a tree without leaving evidence of the stroke visible on the tree.

SALES LADY



Forrest Hobbs, 117 Trotter, daughter of Mrs. Florence Jones, sales lady for Buckner-Ragsdale 12 years.

Federal Job For Dempster

Attorney Robert A. Dempster received appointment this week as federal conciliation commissioner for Scott county.

Notification of his appointment by Federal District Judge George H. Moore of St. Louis came in a letter from James J. O'Connor, court clerk.

The appointment, effective Jan. 31, is for a one-year term. Dempster posted bond of $500.

Section 75 of the bankruptcy act provides for a conciliator in each county to act as a referee in cases where farmers file petitions in bankruptcy court for the composition and extension of their debts.

Matthews Farmer Dies

Benson B. Forrest, 62-year-old farmer who lived a mile and a half west of Matthews, succumbed at the Sikeston General Hospital at 11 a. m. Tuesday to a kidney ailment and complications.

Mr. Forrest had been in ill health two years. He had undergone an operation several years ago in St. Louis prior to entrance ten days before his death at the Sikeston hospital.

A native of Tennessee, he had lived in the Matthews community most of his life.

Funeral services were conducted at the Matthews gymnasium Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. J. W. Hofferth of Sikeston officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery here with Ellise service.

Surviving are the widow, four daughters, Ila, Maxine, Mary Ann and Lillian Forrest; a son, Benson; a sister, Mrs. Martha Ann Hardin of Matthews; two half sisters, Mrs. Effie Buchanan, New Madrid; Mrs. Azlee Pope, Parma, and a half brother, Alfred Forrest, Glen Rogers, W. Va.

Death Claims Essex Farmer

B. M. Clark, 62-year-old retired farmer of Essex, died Monday night at his home there of a sudden illness.

Mr. Clark had lived in Essex 34 years.

Funeral services were held from the Pentecostal church at Essex Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Reverend Dunn officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Valley cemetery with Ellise service.

Surviving are two sons, Cleve of Bernie and Byron Clark of Evansville, Ind., and two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Ott, Essex and Mrs. Murray Ramsey, Glendale, Ariz.

25 Additional Carpenters Go

Twenty-five additional carpenters were referred to the Fort Leonard Wood construction project at Rolla Monday by the district office here of the Missouri State Employment Service.

Man can travel as fast as 600 miles an hour, 10 miles a minute, in airplane power dives.

Flying Cadets Sporting New Uniforms

Flying cadets at the Air Corps Training Detachment are sporting new uniforms.

The uniforms, worn when the cadets are off duty, attending ground school and to retreat, are of slate gray twill. They consist of shirt, trousers, and a modified overseas cap. A black tie, belt and shoes give a trim appearance to the apprentice flyers.

J. W. Scott, a tall, blonde youth from Camden, Ind., is the new cadet captain.

He and other upper class officers were announced Tuesday by Lieut. D. H. Bridges, officer in charge of cadets. The officers are selected on the basis of military qualification and leadership.

Other cadet officers:

Lieutenants W. O. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Z. G. Shawhan, Russell, Kas.; and C. J. Hohnstein, Giltner, Nebr.

First Sergeant A. D. Belsma, St. Waupun, Wis.

Color Sergeant and Bugler A. W. Adkins, Morehead, Ky.

Platoon Sergeants W. R. Berkeley, Shaker Heights, O., J. F. Zinn, Guymon, Okla. and E. T. Belton, Bogalusa, Iowa.

Corporals N. H. McLoney, Cynthiana, Ky.; T. J. Rucker, St. Louis; V. G. Farmer, Indianapolis; D. Roberts, Lakemills, Wis.; F. M. Cooper, St. Aberdeen, S. D.; W. C. Clippinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. W. Palmer, Cicero, Ill.; J. B. Lamb, Racine, Wis.; J. A. Stiehl, Milwaukee; W. S. Connors, South Virginia, Minn.; J. W. Johnson, Crawsfordsville, Nnd.; and E. G. Mathwig, Abbots Ford, Wis.

17 at Farm Leaders Session

Seventeen representatives of agencies dealing with farmers attended a meeting held at the Sikeston Production Credit Association office in the Welter Building Tuesday night.

Speaking to the group were Ralph Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association; Manager John R. Gaty, Mrs. Rex Martin and E. R. Putnam, Jr., of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

The session was one of a series of related farm group sessions called in the interest of a correlating agricultural activity by county Agent Leon M. Lane of Benton. Representatives of the Social Security, Extension Service, Farm Security Administration and Health unit attended.

Clouds Hide Sun Here

The temperatures grew warmer as this week wore on, bringing a threat of a wind or rain storm.

Several days of clear weather were broken Wednesday by clouds and a stiff south wind.

The maximum temperature for Tuesday was 53 and the minimum 28, according to weather records kept by Harry Young. The high for Wednesday was 64 and the low 36. Thursday's maximum was 61 and minimum 49 with .49 of an inch of rain reported.

Western Union Head to Rolla

J. G. Stinnett, manager of the Western Union office here the past year, will leave Saturday for Rolla where he will become manager of the telegraph company in the Fort Leonard Wood Army Camp Area. He expects to be there six months.

A staff of seven will work under him, four in the Rolla office and one each at Newburg, Waynesville and the Fort.

Mr. King of the Rolla office is coming here to be manager until his return. The new manager and his wife are exepcted here Wednesday and in the interim Miss Lorene Nere will be acting manager.

Stinnett came here from Lawrence, Kas. His wife and two daughters, Doris and Dene, will remain in Sikeston.

Morley Child Dies of Auto Mishap Injuries

Darting unexpectedly into the path of an automobile, Bobby Watson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson, who live a quarter of a mile west of Morley, was injured fatally Monday night.

The child was crossing the road when it was reported that he suddenly retraced his steps and was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Reise Morgan of Morley.

The accident occurred at 5 p. m. Bobby, who sustained internal injuries, a skull fracture and fractures of both legs, died at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau at 10.

Mrs. Morgan was traveling east, returning to Morley from Chaffee, where she is employed in a shoe factory, when the mishap occurred on highway 61 in front of the Watson home.

Funeral services were held from the Baptist church at Morley at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. H. H. Patterson officiating. Burial was in the Morley cemetery with Welsh service.

The child was born Sept. 4, 1934 at Morley. Besides the parents, survivors include three sisters, Mary, Betty and Dar Sue Watson and two brothers, Billy and Tommy Watson; Mrs. Ella Watson and Mrs. Lizzie May, both of Morley, grandmother; five uncles, Hugh May of East Prairie, Hal, Creal and Walker May of Morley and Les Watson of East Prairie and two aunts, Mrs. Maude Daugherty of Morley and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee.

Mitchell to Pacific Waters

Ensign Clay A. Mitchell, Jr., who was graduated Feb. 7 from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, will leave here Feb. 21 for assignment to the U. S. S. Somers, destroyer and flag ship of division 17 of the destroyers battle force.

He will go from Sikeston to Hammond, La., where he will motor to the west coast with Powell Vail, Jr., his roommate at the academy. He will report to the commandant of the twelfth naval district at San Francisco March 1 and take the transport, U. S. S. Henderson, to Hawaii for assignment there.

Young Mitchel lis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay A. Mitchell, Sr., 712 Sikes street.

Wedding Set For Friday

The marriage of Miss Doris Hulen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hulen of Tamms, Ill., and Andrew J. Cutrell, son of Mrs. Molly Cutrell of Sikeston, will take place this Friday evening at 6:30 at the Baptist parsonage, with the Rev. E. W. Milner, officiating.

Several members of the immediate family will witness the ceremony, the bride elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, her brother, Billy Hulen, Mrs. Molly Cutrell, mother of the prospective groom and his sister, Mrs. Hester Carraway.

Miss Hulen has lived in Sikeston the past four years and is employed at the International Shoe Company. Mr. Cutrell received his education in the Sikeston schools and for several years, has held an important position at the Shoe Factory.

Following the ceremony, the couple will spend the week end in a nearby city, and upon their return, will reside with Mrs. Cutrell at 505 West Gladys.

FIREMEN SUMMONED

Firemen were called at 10:15 a. m. Thursday to extinguish a blaze in an outbuilding on the property of Vernon Dorough at Hunter and Moore streets. Damage was small.

Kewanee Troop To Be Installed

Kewanee troop 58 will be installed at the Methodist church there Sunday night. Twelve boys are members of the troop of which Carl Jones is Scoutmaster.

Bulldogs Down Jackson for 13th Victory

Coming from behind after an unimpressive start, the Sikeston high school Bulldogs rang up their thirteenth basketball victory in 16 starts Tuesday night by outlasting the Jackson Indians, 35 to 29.

Coach Vernon Green's charges played the contest without the services of the towering Art Swacker, captain and center, and Forward Dick Tongate, measles victims.

The regular season's home schedule will come to a close at the Armory Friday night with the Bulldogs meeting Cape Girardeau, whom they already have defeated this season. The contest will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

PLAY AWAY FROM HOME NEXT WEEK

Next week the Bulldogs A and B quintets play at East Prairie Tuesday and at Poplar Bluff Friday night to close regular play. Sikeston will enter the regional tournament at Poplar Bluff Feb. 26-March 1.

The Bulldog victory Tuesday night was its second over the Indians, coached by C. W. Hatfield. Sikeston won earlier in the season at Jackson to the tune of 26-22. Tuesday's game was the sixth loss for Jackson in 15 starts.

The Indians bottled up the Bulldogs under the basket in the initial quarter although Guard Lee Bowman of Sikeston drew first blood, dribbling down to score after taking a pass from Forward Rex Wyatt in center court.

BOWMAN SCORES

Bowman accounted for 16 points with eight field goals. He had hard luck with his gift shots, sinking none in seven attempts.

The Bulldogs were unable to connect with a free throw all evening, missing all in nine attempts while Jackson hooped nine of 13.

Guard Pete Hanschen of the Indians started hitting the basket early, but was unable to match the scoring pace of Jackson Forward John Crites, who accounted for 12 points.

Hanschen put in two free throws after Bowman's field goal in the initial quarter then sunk a setup. His teammate, Forward John Crites tallied with a crip shot and Hanschen came back with another goal and then hung one from side court. Guard Gene Morton of the Indians pushed through a gift shot. Bowman took another pass from Wyatt to score and Guard Carl Diehl hooped a shot. The quarter ended with Jackson holding a 11 to 6 advantage.

BOWMAN COMES BACK STRONG

Bowman came back strong in the second quarter sinking three shots in machine gun order, one of them a long looping one handed toss from side court. Sikeston's goal defense was tightening. Diehl connected and Crites of the Indians put in two free throws. Forward D. B. Waggener, who provided some of the evening's sensational distance shooting, pushed through his first field goal to knot the count at the half at 16 all.

Crites and Morton of the Indians pushed through gift tosses

(Continued on Last Page)

Check Mixup Brings FBI Man Here

A mixup of checks, although involving no criminal intent, brought a Federal Bureau of Investigation representative here Wednesday.

A Maggie Johnson, Negro, came into possession of a Works Progress Administration check intended for a white woman having the same name and cashed it at the Kroger Store on Front street.

The Negro had been expecting an old age pension check and did not notice that the check for $19.80 was not issued from the proper agency. She is making the check good by payments to the grocery store.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, the white woman, will be issued another check. She started the investigation when she complained of not receiving her WPA check.

SEMO Relief Load Shows Decrease

ported by 35 State Social Security Commission staff workers from seven counties Thursday in a meeting at the Dunn hotel.

Representatives of the agency from Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard said that a great many persons, however, in their counties were not receiving adequate relief. They reported some persons, who obtained no other food but surplus commodities.

SICKNESS CAUSES WANT

Numerous cases were described where there had been sickness in a family that there was not sufficient food.

Factors in the improvement of the relief problem were attributed to the Farm Security Administration program, numerous enrollments in Civilian Conservation Camps and national defense relating both to increased personal in the armed forces and employment created in civilian life.

Jobs afforded by the longer cotton picking season were given credit for a betterment in conditions. Demands for relief were reported to have increased in the last week making difficult to determine what the problem would be in the immediate future.

HARSHBARGER PRESIDES

V. S. Harshbarger, supervisor of district 18 of the commission with headquarters here, presided over the sesison which opened at 9 a. m. and continued into the afternoon.

Administrative problems were reviewed at a meeting here Wednesday of county directors of the agency in the seven counties. Attending the session in Harshbarger's office in the City Hall were William R. R. Henderson, Poplar Bluff; Thomas J. Gideon, Kennett; Edgar Moorman, Caruthersville; William H. Moorman, Charleston; Henry Dodd, New Madrid; Harold J. Seiling, Bloomfield and Miss Virginia Hall, Benton.

Veterans to be Dinner Guests

All former soldiers will be guests of Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion at a banquet to be held at the Armory the night of Feb. 25 at 6 p. m.

No formal program has been planned. Ben Welter will make arangements for the session and the refreshments.

The decision to hold the dinner meeting was made at the regular meeting of the Post Monday night.

Survey Envoy Visits City

Charles A. Talcott, Cape Girardeau, representative of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, Inc., with headquarters in Jefferson City came to Sikeston Wednesday in the interest of forming a committee of the Survey here.

The organization was founded to effect greater economies in government.

Scout Leaders Here Tuesday

A meeting of leaders in the Sikeston district, Boy Scouts, will be held here Tuesday in the Armory at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the executive board of the Southeast Missouri Council will meet at 6:30 p. m. prior to the district session at the Rustic Rock Inn.

CLUB HOLDS DINNER MEETING

The Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce held a dinner meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn Tuesday evening, with 21 members present. Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway presided at the business session, and Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Maxine Fant and Mrs. Joy Alley presented the prgoram. A Valentine motif was used in the table decorations.

On the average, the English Channel is calm 20 days of every month.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit
Rudolph Chittenden and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 14 to see
"Let's Make Music"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

THE BOY SCOUTS MORE POWER TO THEM

Striking an encouraging note in the world unrest today has been the extended work of the Boy Scouts of America, the world's largest youth organization. The men and boys registered in this federally-chartered group have pledged themselves to follow a program of strengthening and invigorating democracy in the United States. A nine-point program stressing self-reliance and ability to react in times of emergency has been undertaken by more than a million and a half members of the Boy Scout Movement.

These twelve to sixteen year old boys, under the leadership of volunteer adult workers, are "learning by doing." Faced with practical situations demanding instantaneous and intelligent reactions these boys are receiving valuable training for emergency crises. In this preparation to act by Boy Scouts have pledged themselves to be "united with all lovers of freedom, whatever their tongue or origin. To keep our nation strong in valor and confident in freedom, so that the government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

To this end the 47,000 Scout units throughout the country have made a roll call of their entire membership to isolate weak spots in local organization. Troops have taken stock of themselves in order that they might organize emergency service corps in local communities, prepared to act when danger of any kind threatens.

These efforts hearten sincere and worried Americans who view the future with fear for this country's inherent rights and values. They are in keeping with the long service record of the Boy Scouts of America.

Floods, storms and fires have seen these khaki-clad youths in immediate action. New England and Florida still recovering from the hurricanes and floods of 1938 remember the Boy Scout work with appreciation. Older folks can remember them at work in war times. During World War, over 400,000,000 dollars worth of Liberty Loan subscriptions were sold by Boy Scouts. Forty-three million dollars worth of War Savings Stamps were distributed by these youngsters. Scouts under direction of national leaders located over 5,200 carloads of standing walnut trees for defense authorities. Herbert Hoover, food administrator for the United States, complimented Scouts upon their efficient cultivation of war gardens and farms. These teen-age boys, directly aiding the government, delivered over thirty million pieces of literature.

American democracy is in the spotlight today. While the youth of the United States is being trained in a non-military fashion, not only to meet the exigencies of a war-time emergency, but also to meet the complexities of a peace-time existence, worried Americans may well relax their fears for the future.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

$4,369,000,000 Total Frozen by United States

Washington, February 10.—Undersecretary Daniel W. Bell of the Treasury told the House Appropriations Committee today that $4,369,000,000 in foreign assets in the United States had been "frozen" by the government. He gave this breakdown:

Denmark—$92,000,000, including $55,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $27,000,000 in securities.

Norway—$175,000,000, including $100,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $54,000,000 in securities.

Netherlands—$1,619,000,000, including $796,000,000 in securities and $700,000,000 in bullion currency and deposits.

Belgium — $760,000,000, including $442,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $251,000,000 in securities.

Luxemburg — $48,000,000, including $30,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $16,000,000 in securities.

France—$1,593,000,000, including $988,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $448,000,000 in securities.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—$29,000,000, including $26,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $2,000,000 in securities.

Rumania—$53,000,000, including $46,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $2,000,000 in securities.

Upholds Divorce

Tllahassee, Fla., February 11.—Florida's Supreme Court today upheld a divorce parting Mrs. Maude H. Griesen, wealthy 58-year-old St. Petersburg woman, and John L. Griesen, 54-year-old dancing instructor, whom she married after a brief courtship.

The opinion, written by Justice Glenn Terrell, said in part:

"Extreme cruelty does not necessarily require a paddling or the giving of a black eye. * * *

"The parties to this cause were not inexperienced neophytes. They were, in fact, both products of the last years of the square dance, the hoop skirt and the Mother Hubbard era, the era that produced turnip greens, cracklin' bread and mint julep.

"The plaintiff was * * * possessed of a spacious home with every modern appointment but a government mortgage. She was as modern as a movie star, this being her fourth ablution in the popular old pool of matrimony.

"The defendant was a dancing master and a stranger to the lush times and luxuries that had been the portion of the complainant. Like most of us, he was poor in goods, narrow in horizon and the most he endowed his bride with was tales and a nasty disposition.

"* * * She reveled in clubs, dinners and cocktails, but he embalmed his manners and turned rude at such functions.

"There is no law in this country that requires a woman to feed and house a man to hear him growl.**"

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



EDITOR C. L. BLANTON and the polecat pelt.
—From the Post-Dispatch

Soup, a Cold Weather Favorite

Thick, nourshing soups, clear fragrant soups—both a grand introduction to any meal. Serve them often when cold winds blow—they wil pay dividents in health and increased appetite.

CABBAGE AND POTATO SOUP

¼ cup chopped onion
2 cups diced raw potatoes
2 cups finely chopped raw cabbage
3 cups boiling water
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Cook together for 20 minutes or until tender. Add one and two-thirds cups evaporated milk.. Heat thoroughly and serve with toasted bread cubes.

JELLIED SOUP

Use clear tomato soup or any clear stock. Season with salt and Worchestershire sauce, adding onion juice or wine flavoring. For each pint of soup soak one tablespoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water five minutes and dissolve in the boiling hot soup. Cool and chill. When it has jellied break up with a fork and serve very cold.

CREAM OF PIMENTO SOUP

4 pimentos and juice
3 tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. butter
1½qts. scalded milk
1-3 cup chili sauce
1 tsp. onion juice
1 tsp. salt
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. parsley
¼ tsp. paprika

Melt butter in double boiler. Add flour and seasoning, gradually add milk, stirring occasionally until thickened. Add pimento puree and juice. Beat yolk with one tablespoon water, add a little of the hos soup to this, turn in the rest. Cook one minute longer, stirring constantly. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Substantial Winter Meat Dishes

Make a hearty meat dish the center of your winter dinner menus. The family needs it for extra energy and it need not be expensive.

HAM WITH CORN SAUCE

Pan fry a ham slice 1½ inches thick over a low heat in a little fat for about 25 minutes. Brown both sides. Add 1 1-3 cups canned corn, 1-3 cup finely chopped green pepper and 1 beaten egg, all blended together. Season. Let simmer until the sauce is thick. Serve the slice of ham on a platter with the corn sauce on top. Garnish with thin rings of green pepper.

DINNER CASSEROLE

Heat 2 tablespoons fat in pan and lightly brown 2 medius onions, chopped fine, and 1 chopped green pepper. Mix with ¾ pound chopped steak and season. Put ¾ cup cut celery in a greased casserole, cover with a layer of tomatoes and a layer of crackers, cover with a layer of half the meat. Repeat layers and pour milk over all. Dot with butter and bake covered for 25 minutes. Uncover and brown.

CABBAGE MEAT ROLLS

1 cup ground left-over meat
1 cup bread crumbs
1 chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 egg
Cabbage leaves
Grated cheese

Mix meat, crumbs, onion, salt and Worchester sauce. Beat the egg and stir into the mixture, working all together thoroughly. Wash perfect leaves from the outside of a cabbage and place a portion of the mixture in each. Roll securely and tie each with soft white string. Cook the rolls in a little salted water or steam for about 30 minutes. Drain carefully and serve with grated cheese or tomato sauce.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 726
FURNITURE REPAIRING

EVERYBODY KNOWS
THE BEST WAY TO GET A Quality USED CAR IS TO SEE A— Quality DEALER

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A REPUTATION FOR SELLING Quality USED CARS

If you need a good used car, be sure to see us first. We have established a reputation in this community as a leading used car merchant who sells quality used cars.

"We give a 30 day 50-50 Guarantee on USED CARS."

1939 — Buick Coupe, clean, radio, heater, Low Mileage ... $575
1939—Ford tudor, Radio, Heater $450
1937—Dodge, Two-Door Sedan. A real buy $325
1936—Oldsmobile, Touring Sedan. Look at this price .. $275
1936—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Town Sedan $225
1938—Chevrolet, Town Sedan. A real buy $375
1935—Chevrolet Coach, A Steal at this price $125
1933—Chevrolet, Coupe $95

"The Best Reconditioned and Lowest Priced Used Cars in Southeast Missouri."

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.



FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
February 17-18-19
Oil Shampoo, Set Manicure and Arch, $1.60 value $1.00
Vogue Beauty Shop
(Gladys Reed)
Phone 16 133 Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
Home of Thur Ray Permanents



FOR TRADE—Sikeston property for small farm near Sikeston. Apply 618 W. William St. (4t-44p)

FOR SALE — Camera, 2¼x3¼", f. 4.5 lens, $10. Will trade for reflex. C. Shell, Standard office.

HELP WANTED — If you are a salesman and have a car and want to make good connection, I have opening for two such men. Call in person, as no attention will be given phone calls. Hahs Machine Works. (2t-44)

FOR SALE—11,000 pounds Lespedeza in seed; 450 pounds Red Clover; 1 Dodge Coupe, 37 Model; 1 Chevrolet sedan, 33 model; 3 tractors; 4 1940 Ford V-8 Pick-Ups; some cows and horses, mules cheap. Phone 446. Sikeston Sales Co., Electrolux Dealer. tf-44

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom for men. 622 N. Ranney. Mrs. J. C. Witt. 1t-44p

Country Cured Hams. The finest you have ever tasted. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (44-45)

FOR SALE—One-half interest in Matthews Cleaning Shop. Must be reliable and have car for pickup—delivery. Priced reasonable. Write or see Lyman Matthews, 409 New St.

FOR SALE—3-rooms of furniture, practically new. 216 Lake. Phone 742. (1t-44p)

THE AMERICAN UTILITIES CO. of St. Louis wants four men of neat appearance to take orders for Rogers Silverware and Gold Medal Mattresses on 50 cents a week plan. Call 650 for appointment all day Friday. (1t-44p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 1105. 2t-44p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer. Phone 455. (1t-40)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 406 Wilson. tf-42

HOUSE FOR RENT — Corner of Northwest and Ruth Streets. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-40)

FOR SALE—Magic Chef Gas Range, priced for quick sale. Pho. 765. (2t-43)

SALESMEN WANTED — Call to Military Service leaves Rawleigh Route available in Stoddard County. Dealer on this route 10 years. Man wanted immediately over 25. Must have car. See Ed. D. Preston, 328 W. Parker, Chaffee, Mo., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-650-220A. Freeport, Ill. (40-42-44-46)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney, Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 407 Wilson. Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-43)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 W. Gladys. Phone 913-W. (tf-43)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

CLOSE OUT OF PAINTS. We want to clean our entire stock of Pittsburg Paints. 30% off. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

FOR SALE—2 battery radio sets, priced to move. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, individual bath. Phone 765. 777 Park Ave. (2t-43)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.

TO THE MARCH TERM, A. D. 1941.

Fred Hedges, Plaintiff, VS. Eunice Hedges, Defendant. No. 6169.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE. ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this 21st day of January, 1941, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Plaintiff herein by his Attorney, J. H. Chunn and files his Petition for Divorce, verified by affidavit, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Eunice Hedges, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and can not be served with summons in the usual and ordinary manner required by law.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the said Defendant, Eunice Hedges, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant.

AND, Unless the said Defendant, Eunice Hedges, be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, next, (March 3rd, 1941) and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said Term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or otherwise plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said petition will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy thereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done At office in Benton, Missouri, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
(SEAL)
38-40-42-44.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Dead Stock Removed
FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

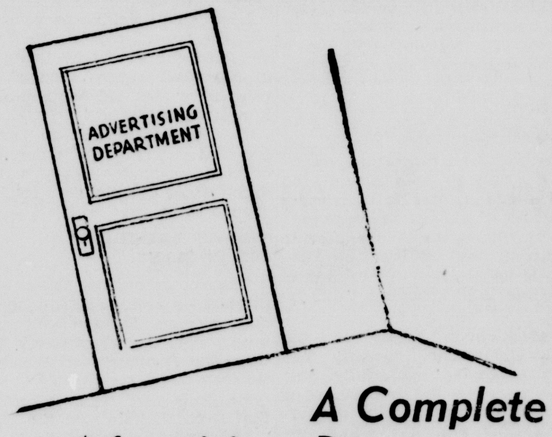
MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY
LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, FEB. 13—
"They Knew What They Wanted"
With Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard.
News and Comedy.
FRIDAY, FEB. 14—
"Let's Make Music"
With Bob Crosley.
News and Comedy.
SATURDAY, FEB. 15—
"Life With Henry"
With Jackie Cooper.
Comedy and Serial.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 16-17—
"Too Many Girls"
With Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson.
News and Comedy.
TUESDAY, FEB. 18—
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 13-14—
"Dark Streets Of Cairo"
With Sigrid Gurie
Admission 10c and 20c.
SATURDAY, FEB. 15—
"Take Me Back To Oklahoma"
With Tex Ritter.
Admission 10c and 25c
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 16-17—
"Mexican Spitfire"
With Lupe Velez and Leon Erroll.
Admission 10c and 20c
TUESDAY, FEB. 18—
"BOYS OF THE CITY"

AUCTION!
Lee Riley, Morley, Mo.
Thursday, February 20, 1941
Promptly At 10:00 a. m.
Morley, Mo., is located on Main Highway 61, North of Sikeston, Mo., in one of the finest farming localities in Southeast Missouri
90—MULES—90
Mules are from yearlings to 3 years olds; they are all Missouri raised colts and are acclimated.
20 White-faced Cows, 3 years old, bred for calving in early Spring.
20 White-faced Calves, yearlings

1 Model A 1939 John Deere Tractor on Rubber
1 No. 14 Farmall Tractor on Rubber
1 F-30 Farmall Tractor on Steel
1 8-24 Series "B" Athen Bush and Bog Disc
2 John Deere Tractor Cultivators
1 Farmall Tractor Cultivator
1 John Deere Tractor Lister Set
4 Section Harrows
3 Spike Tooth Harrows
2 John Deere Tractor Stalk Cutters
1 Martin Ditcher
1 Allis-Chalmers 7½-Ft. Tandem Disc
1 John Deere Tandem Disc
1 John Deere 3-Disc Breaking Plow
1 John Deere Cultipacker
1 Bull Hay Rake
1 2-Row Black Hawk Corn Planter
2 Spools Corn Check Wire
1 Model A 1940 John Deere Tractor on Rubber
1 John Deere Check Row Cotton and Corn Planter
2 John Deere 2-Row Drills
10 1-Row Cotton Planters
20 1-Row John Deere Walking Cultivators
5 Cultivators, 1-Row
54 Cultivator Fenders
10 Set Cultivator Harrows
1 Cultivator Disc Attachment
Several extra asorted Cultivator Feet
Several dozen assorted Planter Plates
10 Pair Cultivator Scrapers
10 Horse-Drawn Middle Breakers
3 Horse-Drawn Breaking Plows
4 Wagons Complete with Cotton Beds
300 Assorted Cotton Sweeps
2 John Deere Trailers
45 Sets Plow Gear Complete
24 Collars, Pads and Bridles
124 Cotton Hoes
16 Kyser Blades
2 Grubbing Hoes
1 Case Horse-Drawn Mower
1 John Deere Tractor 2-Row Planter
Numerous other pieces of Farm Equipment, not listed, for the use of the cotton farmer.

All of the above equipment has been reconditioned, and anyone desirous of purchasing mules, cattle or equipment for his plantation should not fail to attend this sale. Sale will be held regardless of weather.
TERMS: Strictly Cash. No livestock nor equipment is to be moved until settled for.
LEE RILEY, OWNER
Sale Managed by
OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COMMISSION CO., Memphis, Tenn.
OREN OWEN AND ODDIE OWEN, MANAGERS
Auctioneer: COL. M. R. MEALS, Memphis, Tenn. Ringman: Pete Carroll
Cashier: Lawrence P. Maes Clerk: C. A. Garman
For Information Call or Write Owen Bros. Horse & Mule Commission Co., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 5-4661.



A Complete Advertising Department
FREE
To The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD Advertisers!
Imagine an advertising department with a full staff of copy-writers, artists, layout men and idea men all working for you! Well, this is just what The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard offers exclusively to its advertisers, free of charge.
ADVERTISE AND PROFIT WITH STANTON SUPER-SERVICE IN
The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD
PHONE 137

Washington Comment

A hundred years ago, news travelled so slowly that battles sometimes were fought after peace had been declared. In such remote times, column writers and commentators had a chance to render a substantial service, and could put something in print with reasonable certainty that if they missed fire, the reading public would forget their mistaken surmises and prophecies before the ultimate truth became known. Those days have gone, never to return. A decent respect for matters of deep and universal concern demands that reference should be made to the Lend Lease Bill. Prudence restrains comment to the remark that Congress has handled no more important affair in a quarter century. The kaleidoscopic changes on the Lend Lease front make the commentator's wisdom of today the foolishness of tomorrow.

Federal housing got a good start at the post, but slowed down considerably in the back stretch. It is alleged that although appropriations were made for 68 thousand homes, less than 2 thousand have been completed, about 35 thousand being under construction. The delay may have been caused by internal discussions as to which agency of the government should have the say regarding the building. In any event, the lack of progress became a thorn in the President's side. It is said that the White House has called for a report on the entire situation, weekly statements as to what is being done, and periodically issued lists of the names of those government organizations which are lukewarm or leisurely. In all probability, hereafter the sound of the saw and the hammer will be heard more loudly in the land.

Last spring, the Walter-Logan Bill took a trip from the Capitol to the White House, and returned with a veto. Its purpose was to provide a tribunal having power to review the rulings of bureaus of the government. More definitely, and in the language of a Representative: "The greatest need is to have somebody a complaint can be made to, aside from the superior of the person complained about." To furnish a measure which will accomplish the desired end, and at the same time stand in no danger of having its head lopped off by the President, is a task which Congress has laid out for itself during the present session.

In the whirl of events, the Dies Committee has been almost forgotten. Having gone broke a few weeks ago, it may be said to be living, but not in the best of health. The Dies investigation, though not without bitter opponents, made a general and popular appeal. In most quarters there will be satisfaction concerning the report that un-American activities are to be looked into for another year at least, even though an expenditure of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars is involved.

Scotland is supposed to be a country in which money is made to go a long way. A dollar spent by Greece has to give a good account of itself also, it seems. The Greeks politely decline to consider a tender of planes by the Navy of the United States, on the ground that none but the latest and best machines are desired. No doubt the Greeks intend to pay for what they get, and really may do so, but the incident somehow reminds one of the bad manners that result in looking a gift horse in the mouth.

The operator of a Nazi plane reports that dive bombing put him under no particular strain, a piece of reassuring information which England no doubt will be pleased to hear. When a boy spearing frogs with a pitch fork on the bank of a stream was asked what he was doing, he said: "Having fun." To which the questioner replied: "It may be fun for you, but it's hard times for the frogs."

A good deal of sympathy has been dedicated to the King of England. Poor old Petain, taxed at the sunset beyond his strength, and perhaps beyond anyone's strength, presents a saddening spectacle. Prejudice aside, the Duce has strongest claim upon pity, in that, added to all else, he has made a fool of himself. Virtually brushed out of Africa, and reduced to a Man Friday for Hitler, and an inefficient one at that, his talk about restoring the ancient Roman empire sounds even more ridiculous today than it did when his chief claim to military prowess lay in the fact that Italian guns were too much for the clubs of Abyssinia.

Washington's thrills consist for the most part in being started, enlightened, angered, or pleased, by the reports from the White House or the doings on Capitol Hill. The President's Birthday Ball, spread over the city and attended by more than forty thousand, afforded relaxation to a community somewhat satiated by red hot war news and speculation as to what we are going to do about it. A touch of romance was given the celebration by the case of the girl from the West Virginia hills, lured to the city by a forged invitation to dine with the President, and later introduced to all the festivities of the occasion.

Although Washington lent itself liberally to gaiety and romance, the let up was of short duration. Mr. Hitler's latest hemorrhage of threats soon turned through back into its old channel. As might have been expected, the whitewash brush was applied liberally to the Fatherland, followed by the assurance that, if necessary, all Europe would rise in its own defense against alleged oppression by the American continent, a sentiment no doubt shared piously by the Poles and Finns.

Perhaps the most ominous note in Hitler's remarks was the notice that ships bearing aid to England would be torpedoed. With the United States apparently committed by sympathy to help for Britain, and likely to be committed by definite legislative enactment, the consequences of launching a single Nazi torpedo are unpleasant to contemplate.

The Washington Times-Herald is entitled to credit for a suggestion which, regardless of its correctness, is ingenious and probing. In the old days of secret diplomacy, a nation indulging in rash talk could back down and still save its face. Nowadays, matters of diplomacy and international policy are spread worldwide by radio, and having once put the hand to the plow, it is not easy to turn back.

Hitler's seeds of warning seem to have fallen upon stony ground, so far as Congress is concerned. The House foreign Affairs Committee has given its sanction to the Lend and Lease Bill, will a few qualifications which the Administration is said to approve. Relief ships shall not be convoyed by naval vessels of the United States. Reports to Congress shall be made at least every three months. The powers conferred on the President shall be terminated on June 30, 1943. No means of defense shall be disposed of unless specified army and navy heads have been consulted.

It is said that defense aims include the speedy construction of a navy capable of handling matters in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The Senate has passed a bill making more than nine hundred million dollars available for the building of several hundred warships of the lower classes and for the promotion of shipbuilding. That the trend of thought, and indeed of action, is in the direction of getting a navy together as quickly as possible, is indicated by the rumor that the United States is willing to dicker for the ownership of the battleship on which Lord Halifax, the new British Minister, came to this country.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House has approved plans to raise the debt limit to sixty-five billion dollars. As to the way in which the money is to be collected, future issues of government securities at present exempt, will have to bear a tax. Recalling satisfactory expendients of the World War days, bonds and certificates of indebtedness may be issued. Even the man with a heart full of good will and a quarter in his pocket, can do his part, since savings stamps of twenty-five cent denomination can be had for the asking, of course plus the quarter.

Turning from the arts of war to the arts of peace, which have not been quite extinguished after all, the Post Office Department has set rolling a ten ton truck, fitted out like a railway mail car, in which letters will be sorted as the vehicle proceeds along the highway. Fast working crews will see to it that a letter posted on the truck in one village, will be dropped off a few minutes later, at another fifteen or twenty miles away.

HOMEMADE BREAD



Kings can dine no better than on bread and milk, butter and jam. It's a proud homemaker who can bring homemade tender-crusted, satiny-textured loaves of bread occasionally to her family table.

Kneading is fun, and important, too. Move the "heels" of the hands in a rhythmic rocking motion—folding the dough over on itself, pushing it lightly, and folding it over again—until the dough is smooth and elastic.

BREAD

2 cups milk
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups water
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
12 cups sifted flour (about)

Scald milk. Add sugar, salt shortening and water. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast which has been softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add flour gradually, mixing it in thoroughly. When dough is stiff, turn out on lightly floured board and satiny. Shape into smooth ball. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place (80° to 85°) until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Let rise again. When light, divide into 4 equal portions. Round up each portion into a smooth ball. Cover well and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Mold into loaves. Place in greased bread pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° to 425° F.) 40 to 45 minutes.

Yield: 4 1-pound loaves.

FARMER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY OWN GUN

Malden, Mo., February 12.—H. C. Berry, 45, farmer, was accidentally killed yesterday with his own gun.

Berry's dog had treed something in a hollow tree. He and two daughters, Ruby and Olga, went to investigate. Berry was on his hands and knees peering upward into the tree when he reached back after his gun, held by one of the girls. In some manner the gun was discharged.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

446 Animals Are Treated

New Madrid. — Four hundred forty-six head of mules and horses have been treated for bots since Jan. 24, according to reports received by County Agent Paul H. Teal, from Dr. J. W. Trowbridge, Malden and Dr. J. V. Moore, Hayti.

At each center, or farm visited, the bot treatment was accompanied by an examination of teeth. In many cases blind teeth were removed, long teeth cut off, or floating was done to remove irregularities.

Any group of farmers may obtain the service by arranging to concentrate stock at one or two places, and notifying the county agent.

General Store Changes Hands

Marvin Wyatt, Jr., and J. W. Marshall have purchased the Grant Brothers Store on highway 61 and McMullin streets.

Wyatt, formerly assistant manager of the A. and P. Store here, will manage the establishment to be known as Marshall & Wyatt General Store.

The store will offer a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, country produce and vegetables and will handle Barnsdall gas.

The new owners plan to remodel and redecorate the store, which will be open Sundays as well as week days.

Missouri Drainage Project Approved

Washington, February 12. — Work Projects Administration officials said today President Roosevelt has approved a project for improvement of the Little River drainage district in Missouri, the WPA to furnish $445,096 and the sponsor $155,515.

Representative Zimmerman said the district extended from near Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas line in Dunklin County Missouri. The funds would be used to reconstruct levees, ditches, clear land and construct ditch checks.

The sponsor is the Little River Drainage District with headquarters at Cape Girardeau.

"It is one of the largest drainage districts in the world," Zimmerman said.

The WPA project would cover work in Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Scott, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties.

It now is eligible for execution at the discretion of the state WPA administrator.

TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Green Clark was taken to her home at the corner of Daniels and School streets Wednesday afternoon from the Sikeston General Hospital in the Albritton ambulance. She had received medical treatment at the hospital.

At one time, the moon was an object of devout worship.

$375,000,000 Voted for WPA to July 1

Washington, February 12.—The House voted $375,000,000 today to operate the Works Project Administration until July 1.

It was a fund supplementing $975,650,000 originally authorized by Congress for the first eight months of this year.

The new bill, which now goes to the Senate, also included $11,800,000 for customs refunds, and special funds for the National Mediation Board and the Public Health Service.

Before approving the bill by a voice vote, the House rejected an amendment by Representative Voorhis (Dem.), California, to increase the WPA appropriation to $460,000,000. It also turned down a proposal by Representative Bennett (Rep.), Missouri, to cut a $34,105,000 fund for WPA salaries to $25,000,000.

Matthew Murry Trial Set for Feb. 19

Kansas City, February 12. — Trial of Matthew S. Murray, former State WPA Administrator, on a charge of falsely certifying a salary claim against the city's 10-year bond fund was tentatively set today for February 24.

The date was fixed after the case had been transferred from Circuit Court of Judge Allen C. Southern to Judge Albert A. Ridge. The transfer was made after Murray's attorneys said they would seek a change of venue otherwise.

Michael O'Hern, County Prosecutor, said he would rush the trial before Murray begins a two-year federal prison term for income tax evasion. Murray has appealed the federal sentence to the United States Supreme Court.

Murray was former Public Works Director here, as well as head of the Missouri WPA.

Play to Be Given at Church

"I Made My Son a Criminal", a play with a temperance theme, will be presented at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Sikeston churches and high school pupils will complete the cast headed by Mr. Tate, superintendent and Mr. Johnson of the Anti-Saloon League. The public is invited to attend .

CIRCLE WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw with Miss Gayle Collins as hostess. All members are requested to be present.

"PURE TOMMYROT"

Judge W. W. Botts, one of the ablest attorneys in Mexico, writes the Ledger of that city the following letter:

"I note that a petition is being circulated in Audrain county to the legislature, asking it to proceed according to the constitution of Missouri, in the matter of the contest for the office of Governor and put an end to the contest, by awarding the office of Governor to Forrest Donnell.

I have noted, too, the fury with which the public press has assailed the Democratic majority in the Legislature, for attempting, unconstitutionally, and feloniously and cowardly, to steal the Governorship. To my mind their fury, indicates that there is something wrong about Donnell's majority and they know it, and are trying to keep it hid.

But is the legislature proceeding in a constitutional way?

Sec. 25, Article V of the constitution of Missouri, provides that: Contested elections of Governor and Lieutenant Governor shall be decided by a joint vote of both houses of the General Assembly, in such manner as may be provided by law;

Sec. 10360 of the revised statutes of 1929, provides that:

All contested elections for Governor or Lieutenant Governor shall be decided by joint vote of both houses of the general assembly.

Sec. 10361. "If any person contest the election of governor or lieutenant Governor, he shall present a petition to the General Assembly, setting forth the points on which he will contest the same, and the facts which he will prove in support of these points, and shall pray for leave to produce his proof; and a vote shall be taken in the House, by yeas and nays, whether the prayer shall be granted.

Section 10362. If the majority of the whole number of votes in both houses shall be in the affirmative, they shall appoint a joint committee to take the testimony on the part of the petitioner, and also on the part of the person whose place is contested with power to send for witnesses,—.

At this point Mr. Donnell applied to the Supreme Court for a write of mandamus, compelling the speaker of the house to declare him elected, and there the matter rests, awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court.

If I understand the situation right, the proceeding outlined in the above named sections of the constitution and laws, is exactly what has been done by the Legislature, and the fuss and furor about attempting to steal the governorship, is pure tommyrot."

SON TO McKINNEYS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 510 W. Gladys, Sunday.

SON TO SABINS

Francis Carlyle is the name given a son born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sabin of Sikeston, Route 2, Saturday.

DAUGHTER TO CURTIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Curtis, Matthews, Rout 3, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Marie, born at their home Tuesday.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

NOW
Is The Time

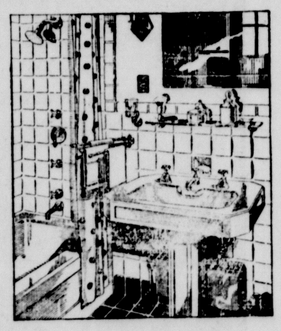
To Lime and Fertilize your lawns and shrubbery. We can furnish you with fertilizers of all analysis including

VIGORO—THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

We also have a spreader for lawns. We stock Fertilizers for Gardens, Potatoes, Corn, Cotton, Melons, Alfalfa and Pastures.

See us for Hybrid Seed Corn, Cotton Seed, Pedigreed and First Year D. P. L. and Stoneville.

PLANTERS COTTON CO.
Phones 676-406-53 Sikeston



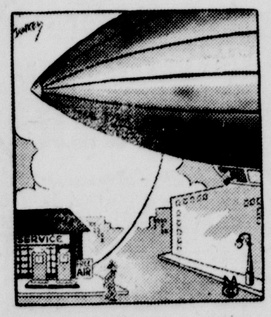
New Bathrooms For Old

If your bathroom is more than ten years old, it needs to be modernized. New fixtures, new lighting arrangements, scientific and compact equipment—all are available at very low cost under our unit-plan of installation and convenient payments.

You can bring your bathroom up-to-date.

Phone 225 for Complete Information

L. T. Davey
Plumbing & Heating Contractor



FILL'ER UP

Free air? Gas? Oil? Anti-freeze? Whatever your car needs to be in good driving condition all winter, we're here to take care of it. Courteous service and low prices add convenience to economy when you depend on us for all auto service.

● For Your Car—A Visit to

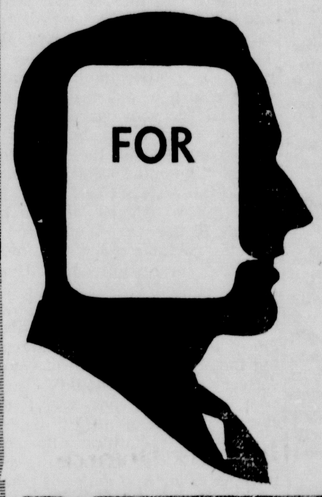
Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Just What the Doctor Ordered

1941 License Deadline Wednesday, February 19th

Auto, Trailer, Truck Drivers and Chauffeurs Notary in the building.

MATTINGLY'S
Sinclair Service Station
Center at Kingshighway Phone 82



FOR *Streamlined Beauty! New Features! Greater Storage Capacity!*

Get **KELVINATOR**



Seamless, streamlined, one-piece all-steel cabinet. 11.8 square feet of shelf area. 6.75 cubic foot capacity. 84 ice cubes—9 full pounds ice freezing capacity. One-piece porcelain enamel interior. Five-year protection plan on sealed-in mechanism. Count up these features. Add many more—then come in and see this big Kelvinator. You'll agree that Kelvinator offers greater value than ever before in this 1941 refrigerator. It's one you might have dreamed of owning but never thought you could afford. It's easy now at this low price.

$114.75 Up

Leech Furniture Co.
Phone 1051 Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston

Hog Prices Are Up
TANKAGE
60 per cent Protein
$2.50 per Hundred

The Best Place to Sell your Cattle, Hogs, Horses or Mules.



Sikeston Auction Company, Inc.
Sales Every Tuesday and Every Saturday. Private Sales and Trades Made Daily. SEE US FIRST.

Expressions From Without

Dear Editor:

This note is written in regard to an article in your paper of February 7. The title of the article was "A Car of Tin a Day Sent From Sikeston."

I do not wish to critize the article but feel that the writer had a misunderstanding of the word "tin." It is true that the word is commonly misused to include the scrap and sheet iron. The misuse probably arose from the connection tin has with cans used in preserving food. The so-called "tin can" is a sheet iron can dipped in a very hot vat of molten tin so that a very thin coat is applied. The can being less than one per cent tin. Roofing tin is a little heavier coated but in this case lead is alloyed with the tin. This also has no salvage value as it cannot be reclaimed. Oil containers are not even tinned but are plain sheet iron painted.

Pure tin resembles lead in its qualities of being soft and heavy but has a brighter, more silvery color. In the pure form it is used around soda fountains as the fruit acids do not corrode tin as they would many other metals. In the alloy form it is used in bearings, solder, type metal and many similar articles. It is this soft, shinny metal that the U. S. Government has need of in national defense, that it can not supply for itself. It is true that scrap and sheet iron have a value in armament. A car load of scrap iron leaving here daily might be worth a hundred dollars, but new tin is worth about fity cents a pound or approximately twenty thousand dollars per car. If all the soda fountains and all the bearings of all the machines in Sikeston were refined and the pure tin salvaged it would not make a very big pile in a freight car.

This is intended to be informational rather than critical for the average citizen might not see why we need run short of tin of every community like Sikeston could gather up twelve or fifteen cars of tin. Tin deposites are found in China, South America, Mexico and in small amounts in our own country but not in sufficient quantities to supply our need.

Sincerly yours,
A Reader.

PRIVATE SCOTT'S BEST FRIEND

The story of Laddie, the dog which loved his master, is a welcome footnote on the page of drab history now being written. It is a small story sandwiched into the sordib chronology of the war, with its accounts of bombers killings and razed cities and bespattered countrysides. It edges into the domestic news to compete for reader interest with apprehensive speculation over the possibility of this country entering the war.

It is a simple story—the story of a dog whose master went off to training camp and left him at home. Lonesome Laddie refused food and drink, and then when he was almost dead the army itself, which is supposed to be callous to human emotions, reached across the continent and arranged for the dog to be flown to camp in California to rejoin his master. For days the nation has awaited reports on Laddie. His air journey from Chanute, Kan., to Monterey, Cal., was recorded by press and radio. When he squinted an eye and flapped an ear in recognizing his friend, Private Everett Scott, the entire nation sighed with relief.

There's something about the bond of love between a man and his dog that stirs emotion in every heart. Whether Laddie dies or lives to become the proud mascot of the Seventh Infantry is immediately important only to Private Scott and Laddie. But the incident demonstrates that beneath the confusion and recrimination and bewilderment of this weary old world, lies a simple streak of sentiment which requires but an impulse to reveal it. Laddie has warmed the hearts of all of us and made us better for it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Agronomist Assigned to Delta Camp

Delta.—Guy B. Fasken, superintendent of the Soil Conservation Service CCC Camp, announced today that an agronomist has been added to the camp technical staff to help farmers establish erosion control "demonstrations".

The agronomist William H. Schorer entered duty last Monday. He came here from Jackson, where he has been employed as agronomist by the Soil Conservation Service.

"Mr. Schorer will be chiefly responsible for the demonstration of sound land use and erosion control on the land of farmers cooperating with the Service in this area," Fasken said.

The demonstrations will consist of entire farms, planned on the basis of data as to existing soil conditions for "use without waste", according to the Superintendent. Contour tillage, strip-cropping, good crop rotations, soil treatments, and the adaptation of cropping system to the needs of the land may be among the land may be among the practices demonstrated.

Analysis Is Valuable

Benton.—Did you ever try to analyze yourself—to see yourself as others see you? Your mirror will help you to find your strong and weak points in appearance, sometimes your friends will also. Then you may be in position to make a more becoming and satisfying choice of color, design, and material for your wardrobe.

Color must not only be suited to the purpose of the costume—as street, home or social gathering, and to the material and cut of the costume, but it must also be becoming to the wearer and used so that the costume gives a harmonious and interesting effect, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. The size, age, grooming, health, personality and complexion of the individual are influencing factors in the choice of colors.

Every woman should decide how much she can spend for clothes. For example, a woman with a small clothing allowance would be unwise to choose a conspicuous color in a garment which must be worn more than one season. For her, the color range is more limited than for the one who has a greater allowance for clothing. However, if a gayer color is especially becoming, it may give the wearer as well as the family and friends, pleasure as long as it is worn.

When the color plan is decided upon one should cling to it, no matter what temptation there may be to purchase fabrics or trimmings of other colors. Then there will be no conflict in color with coats, dresses, and hats already on hand.

SKIRTS GOING HIGHER IN ENGLAND THIS SPRING

London, February 12.—Milady's skirts are going higher in wartime England this spring.

"And if material becomes scarcer and scarcer due to the war, dresses may become even shorter," Digby Morton, London designer, who announced that spring lengths will average 18 inches above ground, said.

(In New York, style experts said the average for smartly dressed American women was 16 to 17 inches).

BERNIE MAN CRITICALLY ILL

R. L. Goodman, Bernie landowner, who is a half brother of Lawrence Ables, is critically ill at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. He recently underwent a major operation.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Handy Kitchen Can be Planned

Benton.—Now is the time to plan for that kitchen that you have wanted for so long.

A convenient kitchen is one in which the necessary work can be done with the least possible effort, according to Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart. To plan such a kitchen requires at least two things. First, there must be a clear idea of all the routine jobs to be done in the kitchen in the order that they are most likely to come. Preparing raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing are the jobs that follow each other most often in the majority of kitchens. Second, after the plan of work is clearly in mind, comes the choosing and placing of the needed equipment. The relation of the kitchen to the rest of the house, especially the dining portion, also plays an important part in convenience.

Ideally the kitchen should be built around the necessary equipment. Floor space, windows, doors, and other stationary features can then be planned to the best advantage, and centers for various kinds of work can be so placed that the space needed for one will not be cluttered by the equipment of another. In a new home this ideal arrangement is possible. Even in one where the structure can not be changed, regrouping of equipment will often double the convenience.

Every kitchen has some problems peculiar to itself. Maybe it is the saving of floor or wall space; lack of cheerful decoration, natural and artificial lighting, floor finish or covering, water supply, waste disposal, or at least one of a dozen other things that should be altered.

The Taj Mahal is located at Agra, India. It is an architecturally beautiful mausoleum.

Training Parleys Held

New Madrid.—Leaders training meetings in "Kitchen Storage" were held on Wednesday in New Madrid in the Hotel Claire at 9:30 a. m. and at Risco at the A. W. Kilkey home at 2 o'clock. Miss Madonia Fitzgerald had charge of the meeting.

The first step in planning kitchen storage facilities in to decide on the amount and location of the work space required, Miss Fitzgerald said. Table space is needed at either side of the sink. A small working surface is needed near the stove, unless the stove top itself includes a space that is not heated. A small amount is needed near the refrigerator and also a space to prepare "made dishes" is important.

It is desirable to plan no more work table space than is actually needed, this minimizes cost of built-ins, and keeps floor areas as small as possible. Work space and hence floor space, can often be reduced by so arranging the kitchen that each space will serve more than one function.

Having decided on the work table space the next step is to plan to utilize the storage space above and below each area. In most farm kitchens this storage space is not sufficient for the needs. Floor to ceiling closets are inexpensive methods of taking care of the surplus.

Leaders present were: Mrs. G. C. Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Harrison of Hurricane Ridge; Mrs. C. Paul Jones and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Fairview; Mrs. Arnold Weise and Mrs. J. H. Spradling, Kewanee; Mrs. Artie Burch and Mrs. J. F. Thornburg, Matthews; Mrs. J. D. Twitty and Mrs. Cletus Dooley, Tinsley; Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. Pearl McRoy, LaForge; Mrs. Harve Little and Mrs. W. D. Burdge, Jericho; Mrs. Eiceman, Neuman; Mrs. R. C. Hines and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, Risco; Mrs. Clyde Issacs, Mrs. Wm. Blackburn, and Mrs. Geo. Williams, New Hope; Mrs. H. H. Burnett and Mrs. Joe Salyers, Parma; Mrs. J. R. Morgan and Mrs. Bob Southern, Stubblefield; and Mrs. S. C. Sharp and Mrs. P. P. Casedy, Catron.

Agents at Farm Meeting

New Madrid.—Arline Avery, president of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau, and Mrs. H. G. Cathey, home and community chairman, accompanied by extension agents Miss Anne Sillers and Paul H. Teal, attended a district Farm Bureau conference at Poplar Bluff last Monday.

Legislative matters in which the Farm Bureau has an interest, and subjects which may be introduced in the form of bills in the present legislature were discussed, and policies formulated. Special attention was given to truck laws, and road system legislation.

It was the sense of the group representing ten counties in Southeast Missouri, that increases in gasoline taxes should be opposed.

R. W. Brown, President of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, led the discussion. Mr. Gasser of Scott County, member of the State Executive Committee, presided.

SON TO BENTON COUPLE

A seven-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy White of Benton at the Sikeston General Hospital last night.

More Forest Trees Available

New Madrid.—Ten thousand five hundred year-old black locust, walnut, catalpa, and osage orange seedlings have been ordered for late February planting on farms in New Madrid County, according to County Agent Paul H. Teal.

The purchasers of these seedlings, at a cost of $3 per thousand for the hardwood and $4 per thousand for the evergreens, include Pauline M. Foley, W. H. Ice, John Haubold, and T. W. Gardener.

State Forester White has notified extension agents that the supply of seedlings still available include Black Locust, Catalpa, Walnut, Osage Orange, Green Ash, Shortleaf Pine, and Red Cedar, and that the number on hand range from 11,000 catalpa to 330,000 Black locust.

DAUGHTER TO McCLURES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Wednesday morning, at the home of Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Moore in Dexter. The child weighed seven pounds, and has been named Susan.

LUCKY SEVEN CLUB MEETS

The Lucky Seven Club met Monday afternoon with Janet Sue Stewart at her home on Sikes Ave. with the sponsor, Mrs. Largent, and the following members present, Patsy Sims, Mary Lou Largent, Ann Hollenbeck and Billy Mac Sims.

Plastic surgery was practiced in Asia more than 300 years ago, research has indicated.

Clubs Study Food Budgets

New Madrid.—During the past month home demonstration clubs in New Madrid County have been studying foods and food budgets. Members are planning to do their part in the defense program as far as food supplies are concerned. This means better gardens in many cases.

To be properly fed we must have a variety of green, leafy and yellow vegetables, Home Demonstration Agent Anne Sillers says. To have a supply of these through the winter it is suggested that at least 10 quarts be canned for each member of your family, that tomatoes or tomato juice be canned to the amount of 20 quarts for each member of the family and that fruit and other vegetables be canned in proportion to size of family and ages of children.

To come up to these requirements a good garden must be raised and now is the time to decide on the kind and amount of seed wanted. Since there is some talk of a garden seed shortage it is suggested that you buy your seeds as soon as possible. The seed you get later may be of an inferior quality.

FIRE CAUSES $15 DAMAGE

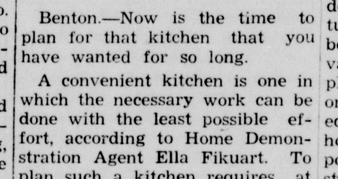
A roof fire at the residence of Dr. M. G. Anderson, 403 Dorothy street, caused damage estimated at $15 Wednesday morning. Firemen were summoned at 8:45 a. m. and put out the blaze originating from a spark from a flue.

FIREMEN CALLED

Sparks from a flue on a Negro cabin on Dorothy street resulting in a summons of the fire department at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night. There was no damage.

Get a CASE Centennial

THE ONLY PLOW WITH OIL-BATH POWER LIFT....



Pulls Easier... Makes Tractors BIGGER

THIS IS THE PLOW THE CHAMPIONS USE:

With no practices and using an unfamiliar Case plow, Fred Timbers of Ontario, won the first National Plowing Match, October 29. He finished with a score of 92.95 in a field of 16 experts.

CENTENNIALS WIN MANY OTHER MATCHES

Nine wins in Canada; Five wins so far in the U. S.

Only CASE Stock Plows Were Used in These Contests

WHY CASE CENTENNIAL PLOWS ARE THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS: Quick, high level lift; extra trash clearance; no landslide pressure; high or slow speed bottoms; light draft; easy reach levers and long life.

See these fine Plows now at your local dealer.

HAHS MACHINE WORKS
Prosperity St. Sikeston

AUTO-LITE PRODUCTS

RAMCO 10 up
PISTON RINGS
GUARANTEED for 10,000 MILES
OR ONE YEAR
TO GIVE TOP MOTOR PERFORMANCE
Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp.
3707 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri

Sikeston Auto Parts Co.
114 N. Kingshighway
Phone 516 Slack Bldg.

DUPONT PAINT

Shop Here AND SAVE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

FINAL SHOE BARGAINS
Styles that sold all season for $1.94 and $2.39—Pumpss Ties, Wedges
ONLY 89c
NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH STYLE

LADIES' TUB-FAST
Wash Dresses
Actual Values to $1.00
35c
3 for $1.00
A limited quality.
Sizes for all. Priced to Sell

35c VALUE
2½ Pound
COTTON BATTS
NOW ONLY 25c

ACTUAL $1.98 VALUES
SKIRTS
Plaids, solids, wool, flannels.
Assorted Colors.
97c

A REAL SPECIAL!
Ladies' $1.00
SATIN SLIPS
Do not confuse with Cheap makes.
69c
Tailored styles. Complete size run.

CUT-RATE DEPT. STORES INC.
WE EXCHANGE SIKESTON WE REFUND

1941 FRYERS YOUNG AND TENDER 2, 2½ and 3 Pounds

Young Fat Hens 18c per pound
No Charge for Dressing
Guinea, Ducks and Turkeys

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS You Get Only Choice Selected Poultry at **TAYLOR'S**

PHONE 359 WE DELIVER

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith left Wednesday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., to spend two weeks.

Ernest Kellett transacted business in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Boyd Scillian and Mrs. Elmer Poage attended the funeral of Mrs. Clifford Appel in Oran Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Appel was a former resident of Sikeston.

Mrs. Lynn Caruthers and Mrs. W. R. Lair will entertain at a dessert-bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Palace Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pickel of Louisville, Miss., are expected to arrive Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harrison, who will drive to Cairo to meet them.

Mrs. Ben Morrison, Ernest Springs and Miss Maude Adams visited relatives and friends in Canalou Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin were in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday and Wednesday, where Dr. Martin attended a meeting of the Mid-South Medical Association. Their daughter, Suzanne visited her grandmother in Caruthersville during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoover went to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday evening to attend pre-nuptial parties for Miss Marjorie Hall and Lieut. Tom Henderson, whose marriage will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday night in St. John's Methodist Church there. Mr. Hoover will serve Lieut. Henderson as best man at the ceremony.

Mrs. M. L. Canedy, Mrs. Lowell Webb and Mrs. Kellett were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mrs. Lowell Greer, Mrs. Russell Walker, Mrs. Carl B. Wallace, Mrs. Ray C. Marsh and Mrs. John S. Martin spent Saturday afternoon in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Delbert Helton, her mother and sister of Cape Girardeau, were guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. David Lumsden Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Duree Medley, Miss Addie Mae Jones and Mrs. D. K. Hudson spent last Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. James Baker of Columbia, Mo., an officer of the Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army, has been called to active duty at Fort Riley, Kansas. Lieut. Baker is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr. of Sikeston, and formerly lived here.

W. C. Reid spent Monday at his farm near Kennett, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Lowrey and son, Frank Jr., returned to Sikeston Sunday after visiting relatives in Hayti last week.

Mrs. John Graham went to DuQuoin, Ill., Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend, and returned to Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smiley of St. Louis were overnight guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell will leave Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., to remain until early next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan were in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday afternoon with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan underwent a physical examination while there and found her condition much improved.

Mrs. F. H. Smith of Jefferson City came Wednesday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. French and family until Saturday morning. Mrs. Smith accompanied Mrs. John Ferguson of Jefferson City, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Stubblefield at Leming Hall, Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins and Billy Joe Buchanan visited in Metropolis and Golconda, Ill., Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller had as dinner guests at their home Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen.

Mrs. Ben Vinyard and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday afternoon in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards and family were guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cerny in Fornfelt, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Cox, Jr., will be hostess at a desert-bridge party at the Homestead Hotel Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

Harris Draughon transacted business in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley had as their guests for the dance Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rodgers of Cairo, Ill.

Miss Marjorie McLernon of San Antonio, Texas, arrived Thursday evening to be the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. D. H. Bridges over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Gray had as guests from Monday until Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Carpenter of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer and sons, Mrs. Greer's mother and sister, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield and Miss Kathleen Stubblefield, were in Cape Girardeau Sunday and were accompanied home by another daughter of Mrs. Stubblefield, Miss Lorene, who will visit her mother for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson of Dallas, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley from last Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. E. L. McDonald of St. Joseph is visiting her daughter, Miss Lillian McDonald.

Miss Louise Halloway of Memphis, Tenn., is spending the week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner.

Mrs. E. L. McDonald, of St. Joseph, Mo., came Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Lillian McDonald.

M. Lepley of Bertrand visited his daughter, Mrs. Fred Struwe and family several days this week.

Mrs. L. M. Standley was hostess at bridge luncheon Thursday, in her home on Moore Avenue.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Marshall in Charleston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Jr., Mrs. Harry Pratt, Sr., and son, Billy attended the picture show in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cohoon of Holland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, daughter, Mary Ann, son, Lindell, Barbara Sikes and Mrs. Edna Cox visited relatives in Pocahontas, Ark., last week end.

John F. Wood, Jr., who is employed with the Dixie Greyhound Bus Lines at Memphis, Tenn., visited his parents here Monday and Tuesday, after spending ten days on a vacation trip to New Orleans, the Gulf coast, Florida and other points in the south. Wood has been promoted to assistant terminal manager at Jackson, Miss., and will assume his new duties Friday.

Mrs. Cecil French and son, Mickey of Walnut Ridge, Ark., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engram from Sunday until Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Norah Holton, who will visit her for several weeks.

Mrs. Ruby Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stropp, John Hitt and Bill Shain spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath spent Sunday in Jonesboro, Ark., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hearns.

Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, her daughter, Mary Ann, son, Lindell, and Mrs. Edna Cox will spend Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit with Mrs. Hitchcock's older son, J. N. Jr., who is a member of Co. K, 140th Infantry at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engram had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren York and family, Mrs. Sadie York and daughter, Ireva, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Emily Talley of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Cecil French and son of Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brannan and little daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, of near Kewanee left Thursday morning for Memphis, Tenn., to make their home. Mrs. Brannan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary of 212 Moore Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Banks of Sharron, Tenn., visited their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke Wednesday and attended the sale of the Weltecke Lumber Company.

Mrs. Milton Mann and niece, Miss Adele Newsum of New Madrid visited their niece and sister, Miss Kathleen Newsum in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Williams of Zalma, Mo., is visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Purcell and two children, who have been on a two weeks vacation to Lyons, Kansas and Trenton, Mo., are expected to return to Sikeston this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rafferty attended a district meeting of Shell Oil Company employes in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night, when a club was organized to meet in different towns of the district for social purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and the latter's mother Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., spent Wednesday and Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough left Wednesday morning for a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and other southern points. They were accompanied as far as Russellville, Ark., by Mrs. Nellie Estes, mother of Mrs. Lough, who will visit a sister, Mrs. A. L. Sander.

Complimenting their son, Elwood, on his birth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor entertained at dinner Saturday evening, with covers for Mrs. Nellie Estes, Mr. and Mrs. George Lough, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, Billy Van Arsdale, Medlin Taylor and the hnor guest.

Cooking on an Indian Trading Post miles from the nearest store and why it calls for ingenuity. Also, prize-winning recipes and helpful household hints, in the Housewife's Food Almanack—the increasingly popular feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

Storm windows are a profitable investment for the home in localities where continued cold weather makes the fuel bill a maintenance problem.

Heat passes so readily through single sash construction that as much escapes on the average as through all of the remaining wall areas combined. Consequently, a comprehensive storm sash installation may well reduce heat waste up to 50 per cent regardless of further mural insulation with accompanying savings of from 25 per cent to 30 per cent in fuel consumption.

Saving in fuel alone—not to mention the increased comfort—invariably pay for the windows in from one to three years.

Q.—How can I paint brass fixtures so the coating will not peel off?

A.—Before brass is styled with paint, the metal must be cleaned thoroughly and obsolutely dry.

Assuming the desirability of an enamel finish, experience indicates that three thin oil paint undercoats are preferable to two comparatively heavy, producing a more durable foundation with higher adhesive properties.

Soft paste white lead thinned with one part hard-drying varnish and two parts turpentine is a widely specified formula for this work. The paint should be mixed sufficiently thin so that the brass color shows through the initial coat. The second and third ground coats are best tinted with color-in-oil for increased capacity as well as to blend with the proposed finish.

Allow plenty of time between coats for each to harden before the next is applied. When the third coat has set-up firmly, finish off with a single coat of good quality enamel.

Lincoln Day Program Given

Sons of the American Legion and Daughters of the Auxiliary presented a program in high school assembly Wednesday commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The program was featured by a talk on "Americanism" by Mrs. Roger Bailey and a play given by the sponsors of the presentation.

A pledge of allegiance to the Flag opened the program. The school band then played the national anthem.

Boy Scouts gave a demonstration on the proper use of the Flag. C. D. Butler, Russell Wilson, Frank Stevens and Harry Gordon Strain participated.

Rose Mary Proffer presented a violin solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," accompanied by Martha Stevens at the piano.

Jane Wilkerson played the piano accompaniment as the play was presented and Mary Jane Cummins was reader. Members of the cast and the roles they depicted were Jane Langley, America; Phyllis Garner, Constitution; Marilyn Mayfield, Spirit of Law and Order; Patsy Heath, Americanism; Betty Wayne Cummings, Soldier Girl; Mary Jane Schillig, Service; Rose Mary Proffer, Peace; Jackie Hennington and Mary Ann Hitchcock, Junior Girls; Elizabeth Wagner, Spirit of Comradeship.

The program closed with the assembly singing "God Bless America", accompanied by the school band.

Oliver Parks To Speak

Oliver Parks, president of Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., and of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics here, will speak to more than 100 employes at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the first such gathering of the employes since establishment of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics here. The program will be informal.

VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Charles Dement entertained a group of children at a Valentine party Thursday afternoon at her home, in honor of the 8th birth anniversary of her son, Kenneth Lee. Those invited to the party were Bobby Scott, Charles Matthews, J. F. Cox III, Bobby and Jimmy Keasler, John Harper, Charles Bethune, Charles Blanton, Gerald Inman, Ann Hollenbeck, Patsy Sims, Barbara Lennox, Mary Lou Largent, Sue Sikes, Janet Sue Stewart and Dick and Sue Dement.

The average length of a lion's life is 40 years.

Negro Taken Into Custody

A Negro giving the name of Bob Walker was taken into custody Wednesday night by Officer Wallace Nelson, who had received a report that Walker was attempting to force his way into the basement door of the Paul Rankin home on North Ranney.

The Negro, who was reported to be intoxicated, was lodged in the city jail.

47 Cadets Arrive Here

Forty-seven members of the new class to begin the preliminary phase of their instruction at the Air Corps Training Detachment arrived Thursday. Ninety-two flying cadets will compose the class which will start flying Monday.

A stiff wind kept cadets out of the air Wednesday afternoon and inclement weather caused planes to be grounded Thursday.

Colors Enliven Concrete, Offer New Fields of Use

For many years concrete has been thought of as a greyish material largely associated with sidewalks, porch floors, and basement walls.

More recently, however, colored concrete has become available to the home owner or prospective home owner. Buff, yellow, red, green, blue, brown, slate, black—all are possible colors for concrete and more and more they are being used.

GAY COLORS FIND FAVOR

Gay colors for patio terraces and front porches are finding favor with modern builders who recognize this new device for enlivening an old material.

On the technical side of the subject, concrete experts suggest that a color pigment suitable for use must fulfill these requirements: it must be durable under exposure to sunlight and weather; and it must be of such composition that it will not react chemically with the cement to the detriment of either cement or color.

These requirements are said by many authorities on concrete to be best fulfilled with mineral oxide pigments. Mineral pigments vary in coloring values; because of this, most architects and builders depend upon the reputation of the manufacturer of pigments for assurance that the quality of the material is satisfactory for concrete work. In general, the finer a pigment is ground the greater is its coloring ability and the less the amount required.

ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS

Another point to remember in the use of colored concrete is the fact that it is necessary to measure all materials accurately, particularly where the work requires several batches. Even a slight variation in the amounts of any of the materials, particularly the pigment and water, is likely to cause noticeable variation in color.

Owners of older homes may make use of colored concrete in modernizing these properties. This type of work is eligible for financing under the Modernization Cedit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

WE OFFER
SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
The gas that starts your car quickly on cold mornings and that gives power on any hill.
Drive Out and See Us.
CUNNINGHAM'S
North "Y" Station

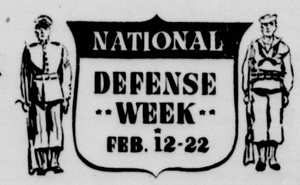
Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
83 Years of Continuous Service



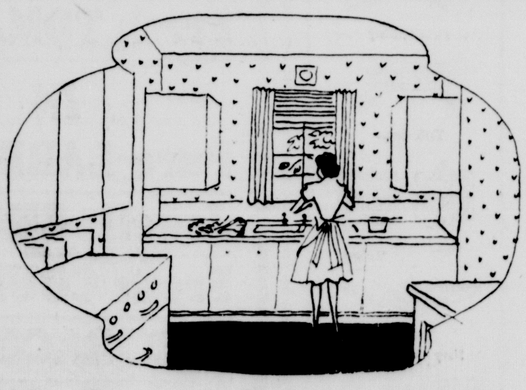
Think of Them
THEY'RE THINKING OF YOU . . .

The boys away from home, actively aiding National Defense, are striving unflinchingly to safeguard those they love by making our nation secure. On this occasion our thoughts are with our men in training.

S. B. Hardwick
FARM LANDS AND TOWN PROPERTY
Welsh Bldg., Sikeston



WANTED
SCRAP IRON
NOW PAYING
$8.00 and $9.00 per ton
Highest Prices Paid for Rags, Batteries, Radiators and All Metals.
Goldstein Auto Salvage & Junk Company
Sikeston, Missouri



We Custom Design Kitchen Floors, No Extra Cost

If that kitchen of yours has been worrying you why not let us show you how much can be accomplished by individually designed and planned floor coverings. The new colors and patterns will just about perform miracles—they can make rooms seem larger, smaller, higher or shorter—whatever is needed.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

Enjoy warm floors, clear windows every mile you drive!

Studebaker's exclusive
CLIMATIZER
WITH WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER



Studebaker Champion
PRICES BEGIN AT $690 for a Champion Business Coupe
Lowest priced 6-Cylinder Sedans in America!
Champion Club Sedan with trunk $730
Champion Cruising Sedan with trunk $770
These are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Ind., as of Feb. 5, 1941—subject to change without notice. Federal tax included

No fogging or frosting of windows
Constantly changing filtered fresh air
Floor-level heat for all passengers

At the touch of a switch on the dash, Studebaker's Climatizer draws in fresh air from outside the car—filters it—heats it to living room temperature—and distributes it all around your feet and right up to your ears. Everybody's comfortable. Costs only a little extra. Try it out now—drive a Studebaker Champion. Low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

KELLETT MOTOR CO.
Phone 858 91 North Kingshighway Sikeston



The biggest Used Car "Value News" of the year. Walton & Williams Motor Co. is cutting Used Car prices right and left in order to raise cash. The finest used cars cut in price in order to move them right away. A buying opportunity that we may never duplicate again. Plenty of good late models all reconditioned. Have anti-freeze, heaters, some with radios and a rarin' to go. Here's your chance to trade-in that old car of yours and get a big allowance! Buy on terms!

$95.00 SPECIALS
'33 Chev. coach, new tires
'33 Ford Tudor
'37 Dodge 157" Truck, platform body, clean cab, repossessed, pay balance due.
'35 Chev. 131" Stake Truck

$145.00 SPECIALS
'34 Ford Fordor
'34 Ford Tudor
'35 Chev. 157" Truck, good tires
'36 Chevrolet pickup
'35 Chevrolet Coach

$275.00 SPECIALS
'37 Ford Tudor (3 of 'em)
'37 Chev. Coupe Pickup
'37 Plymouth Pickup
'37 Chevrolet Pickup
'38 International Pickup
'37 Ford Stake Pickup, new tires
'37 Ford 157" Stake Truck
'37 Chev. 157" Stake Truck

$395.00 SPECIALS
'38 Ford Coupe, very clean, low mileage
'38 Ford DeLuxe Fordor, very clean
'40 Ford Pickup, 7000 miles, maroon $495.00
'39 DeLuxe Plym. coach original paint, radio, heater, was $495.00, NOW $445.00
John Deere Tractor, model H, 7-foot mower, cultivator, on rubber, used one season, looks and runs like new. Cash, complete $475.00
'40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, brand new tires, black color, heater, NADA book value $580.00, our price $545.00
'39 Mercury Sedan, heater, original paint, good tires, Guaranteed NADA book value, $575; our price $545
'40 Mercury Sedan, Black, runs and looks like new, heater, white side tires, NADA book value, $725.00, Our price $675.00
'40 Plym. DeLuxe Coach 16,000 miles, very clean, NADA book value $595.00, Our price $545.00
'39 Chev. DeLuxe Coach clean upholsetry, good tires, NADA book value, $487.00, Our price $445.00
Oliver Tractor, cultivating type, A-1 condition, $225.00

Walton & Williams Motor Co.
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car.
One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops

One Pound of Bread
CONTAINS 450 INTERNATIONAL VITAMIN B1 UNITS

VITAMIN B1 BREAD—BUNS—ROLLS
For Your Convenience and Health made in WELTER BAKE SHOP

One Slice Contains Approximately 25 International Vitamin B1 Units, Six slices adds approximately 150 Units per day to the Diet.

66th Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

er embroidered quilts for each of the quints and received a letter of appreciation from Callendar, Ont. The last picture show Mr. Baker saw was one in which the quints starred.

What does he think of this modern age.

"It's all right. I don't feel that it's too fast. If I could see good, I'd be going along with it."

He expressed an interest in flying and wished that he could drive again. He drove a car until three years ago when he gave it up because of failing eyesight.

FOOTBALL "TOO ROUGH"

Feeling that football it "too rough," he finds himself tuning into the games when the baseball season is underway and is a staunch follower of "that Gas House Gang"—the St. Louis Cardinals.

Born near Dresden, Tenn., Mr. Baker came to Southeast Missouri when he was three and a half years old and has lived near Salcedo and Sikeston ever since.

A farmer much of his life, he spent "30 years in the saddle" tending cattle. He was a member of the school board here 30 years.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Formerly active in politics, he was a charter member of the "Shade Tree Gang," which derived its name from a large shade tree on Front street where he and his friends gathered to talk over events of the day. Mr. Baker was postmaster here from 1893-97.

He is stockholder in the Scott County Milling Company, and was a stockholder in the old Marshall-McMullin Mercantile Company. He was president of the Stallcup and Company, grain elevator firm.

Once he farmed 2,000 acres of land which he owned near Salcedo. Mr. Baker harvested 18,000 bushels of wheat one year. Five hundred acres averaged 37 bushels to the acre.

ONE HOUSE STILL STANDS

Only one house that was here when he came to Sikeston in March of 1867 still stands. That is the residence of Dr. H. M. Kendig, formerly the property of Lawrence Barnes, father of Mrs. F. H. Smith.

When Mr. Baker's parents came to Missouri they intended to go to Bloomfield but high water changed their plans. They found swamps near Morehouse too great an obstacle.

The Mississippi river was crossed at Hickman, Ky. A calf jumped off the ferry but followed the boat to the Missouri shore. Mr. Baker remembers the approach to Hickman when they came to a high hill with people below appearing so small in the distance "they looked like children."

The family got along all right in the War between States until "the Yankees got to New Madrid."

"STARTED CARRYING OFF EVERYTHING"

"Then they started carrying off everything," Mr. Baker relates. "I was 11 years old and I drove the stock to Caney Creek and went to school there."

Of the Baker's nine children, seven are living, J. W. Baker, Jr., G. C. Baker, Sr., Mrs. Sue Hinchey, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker, all of Sikeston and Mrs. T. B. Dudley of St. Louis. There are 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mr. Baker likes to talk of the past but the present gives him concern, too—there's that problem of finding a fourth for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr., will observe their thirty-third wedding anniversary on the same day.

AVON PLAYERS COMING HERE



Joseph Selman will present his Avon Players in person, in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "As You Like It," at the Sikeston High School gymnasium March 12.

The Avon Players are a professional company carefully selected from theatrical centers of New York and Los Angeles.

There will be two performances, "As You Like It," at 2 p. m., and at 3 p. m. "Hamlet."

The Dramatics class invites the public to attend both afternoon and evening performances.

Bulldogs Down

(Continued From Page 1)

in the opening of the third with Waggener, who accounted for nine Bulldog points, hitting from center and Bowman connecting from mid-court to give Sikeston a 20-18 lead, which the team never relinquished. Bowman then dribbled down the court to score and Smith and Morton of the Indians connected with free shots as the quarter ended with Sikeston ahead, 22-21.

WAGGENER OPENS UP

Waggener opened the final frame with a side court shot. Smith of the Indians tallied from side court. Wyatt snatched Waggener's rebound to score under the hoop and came back with a side court toss. Waggener looped one through from the side and Smith connected. Diehl sunk a crip shot and Crites followed up a floor shot with a free throw through the hoop. Bowman hooped a one handed toss from side court before the gun boomed.

Those attending the game were presented a free Coca-Cola by Milburn Arbaugh, manager of the bottling plant here, and witnessed a colored moving picture depicting manufacture of the beverage.

The lineup of the cage game:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	2	0	3	4
Waggener, f.	4	1	2	9
Beal, f.	0	0	0	0
Diehl, c.	3	0	3	6
Bowman, g.	8	0	1	16
Rafferty, g.	0	0	2	0
	17	1	11	35

Jackson	FG	FT	F	TP
Crites, f.	5	2	3	12
Spradling, f.	0	0	1	0
Weiss, f.	0	0	0	0
Goodwin, f.	0	0	0	0
Smith, c.	3	1	0	7
Morton, g.	0	3	1	3
Hanschen, g.	2	3	2	7
	10	9	7	29

Referee — Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

20 Lilbourn Students Here

Vocational agriculutre students of Lilbourn high school, accompanied by Teacher Enoch A. Tolleson, visited the office of the C. F. McMullin Estate in the McCoy-Tanner building Tuesday morning and the seed house of the estate at McMullin.

The approximately 20 students inspected and were told of the processing of hybrid seed corn by J. S. Kevil, manager of the estate.

DAUGHTER TO GATES

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gates of near Matthews, Thursday, has been named Barbara Ann.

Cars Collide Near Bertrand

Two cars collided head-on at 7 p. m. Wednesday night on a curve on highway 60 two miles east of Bertrand.

One machine was a Willys sedan driven by Howard Walden of Charleston and the other a Chevrolet coach driven by J. J. Richardson of Bertrand, State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated reported.

The Willys was traveling west and the Chevrolet east. The front of both cars were bashed in.

Drivers of the machines were not injured but Mrs. Walden sustains cuts about the head.

Burglars Take $81 from House

Burglars took $81, all in change except a $5 bill, from the house of "Heavy" Hunt, Negro in Sunset addition Monday at approximately 9 p. m.

The theft occurred while Hunt was at a pool room. Burglars entered by breaking glass in a window. In addition to the money a revolver was stolen.

Negroes Fined For Fighting

Edward Ellison of Malden and his wife, Alma, negroes, were arrested in Sunset Addition Monday night on a charge of fighting and disturbing the peace.

They were fined $10 when they appeared Tuesday before Police Judge Brown Jewell. Ellison was reported stabbed in the back during the course of a fight but was not wounded seriously.

Seek Owner of Small Bicycle

The owner of a midget red bicycle is sought by police.

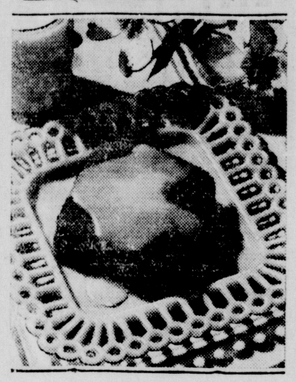
Joe Cowger turned the bike over to Officer Harold Wallace Sunday morning, reporting the vehicle had been left in a truck parked at the rear of the Del-Rey hotel Saturday night.

The bike was taken to the office of Police Judge Brown Jewell in the City Hall to await a call by its owner.

The oldest known will, by which a priest left his property to another, was prepared in Egypt about 2500 B. C.

SOUTHERN COOKING

From 100 Southern Recipes



SOFT GINGERBREAD

Back in the days befo' de war baking day was a gala event on the Southern plantation. Fine breads and cakes galore were put into the hot oven, brought forth to grace heavily laden tables. A favorite then as today was

SOFT GINGERBREAD

- ½ cup margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in One cup boiling water)

Cream the cottonseed oil margarine, add the sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Sift the spices and flour together and add alternately with the molasses and soda water. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Cook in deep pan that has been well greased and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until done (about 45 minutes).

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Current Affairs Test for Club

With thirty-five members and guests attending, the Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday at the Library. Mrs. W. T. Shanks, Mrs. R. D. Mow and Mrs. C. E. Felker were hostesses.

The feature of the program was the "current affairs contest" conducted by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. R. F. Anderson. Specially prepared contest booklets were furnished to the club by a national news magazine, with 105 questions on domestic and foreign affairs, science, literature, and current topics generally with a limited time for completing them. The winner of the contest was Mrs. T. A. Martin, who answered 65 of the 105 items correctly. The prize was a book to be selected by the winner, any book valued up to five dollars. The book will be given to the Sikeston Public Library in which the club continues to be interested.

During the business session, the name of Mrs. Oren Nix was accepted for membership. Mrs. F. H. Schulte presented to the group the "Book-a-Year Club" project of the Library Board and received a number of pledges from those present to give money to buy a book a year for the Library in order that it may more adequately serve its patrons. Plans were made for the county meeting of federated clubs to be held Feb. 25 at 2:30 p. m. at the Library when the Woman's Club of Sikeston will be hostess to the five other federated clubs of the county. At this meeting the work of the department of the American Home to be featured and the honor guest will be District President Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh of Jackson. The hostess committee for this event is as follows: Mrs. F. A. McDougal, Mrs. Ernest Hedden, Mrs. Leroy Leslie, Mrs. Kate Greer, Mrs. W. T. Shanks, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Arch Russell and Mrs. C. H. Denman.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



WOULD YOU WIN HER HEAR WITH YOUR VALENTINE?

Say it with Flowers from Sidwells FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST. PHONE 777

SAVE MORE by BUYING MORE
Buy Food in Quantity Here!

PRICES GOOD, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14-15

Ask Us About Our **Frost-T-Brand** Fruits and Vegetables

PIE CHERRIES, No. 2 can, 3 for		29c
Thinshell Cream SANDWICH COOKIES	2 Pounds	25c
COFFEE Golden Drip, Maxwell, Folgers, Pound		25c
P & G or OK SOAP, 8 large bars		29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. Jar 10c	2 Lb. Jar	19c
CIGARS Red Dots 2 for 5c	BOX OF 100 For	$1.19
SOAP FLAKES QUICK ARROW, LARGE BOX (1 CAN SUNBRITE FREE)		23c
Radio HOMINY, No. 2½ can, 4 for		25c
WAX PAPER Diamond Brand, 40-Foot Roll, Regular 10c Value, Roll		5c
Campbell's TOMATO JUICE	3 14-oz. Cans	23c

OUR PRODUCE FRESH DAILY

LEAF LETTUCE, Lb.	17c
Fresh GREEN BEANS, 2 Lbs.	25c
Fresh SPINACH, 2 Lbs.	15c
Fresh MUSHROOM, 1-Lb. Carton	32c
Fresh TOMATOES, 1-Lb. Carton	19c

IN OUR MEAT MARKET

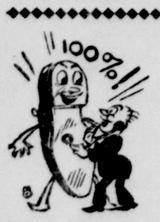
Pure LARD, 3 Lbs.	25c
Jewell SHORTENING, 3-Lb. Can	45c
Fresh COUNTRY EGGS, Dozen	18c
FANCY SLICED BACON No Rind, No Waste Pound	23c
SUGAR CURED BACON HALF OR WHOLE, Pound	20c
REISS BUTTER Roll Lb. 36c Print Pound	38c

WE ALSO HAVE MILK FED FRYERS AND HENS.

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings

North End Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18



HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?

They'll be 100% good looking, and long wearing, after our experts have given them thorough repair service. Our prices are low.

We also offer a nice selection of new and used shoes and clothing at very low prices.

Feltner & Lee
SHOE SHOP
116 West Front St.—Sikeston
PHONE 1106



W. F. (Frank) DAME
Announces



. . the purchase of Dodds Seed and Feed Store and will continue the selling of Field, Garden and Flower seed, Purena, Carno and Gristo feeds, Poultry and Stock Remedies and Supplies.

When in the market for any of the above, Come First to

DAMES'S SEED AND FEED STORE
Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston

Symbols of
National Defense

The insignia of the men serving our nation in the cause of National Defense are the very symbols of our future position. We familiarize you with them in this ad, in honor of National Defense Week, 1941.

Henry Meldrum Post 114 American Legion



Army Air Corps
Infantry
Field Artillery
Tank Corps
Navy
Marines
Navy Air Corps
Coast Artillery
NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK FEB. 16-22

THE LEITCHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1941 | Number 44



The P. C. Editor Says:

The Standard editor should feel honored at the publicity given him by Behymer, staff writer of the Post-Dispatch in the Monday edition of that paper, for there is seldom that a country editor breaks into print in a metropolitan paper. Mr. Behymer is wrong when he says we were the only Democrat in Southeast Missouri who believed in opening the ballot boxes in order to decide which of the two candidates for Governor was honestly elected. Dr. Brandon, of Poplar Bluff, called The Standard editor Monday forenoon and stated Mr. Behymer called on him, who is a 100 per cent Democrat, but quoted him not, though gave what Colonel Abbington had to say, when Abbington bolted the ticket long ago and credited Abbington with being a Democrat. Then Tuesday forenoon H. C. Watkins, Jr., County Clerk of Scott County called the editor and denied ever having met Mr. Behymer or told him that it would take a court order to get the Scott County ballots. The balance of the interview with the editor is just about as I told him and we have no apologies to make to anyone about anything we said.

* * *

The Tuesday edition of The Standard stated the Women's Democratic Club would meet at the Court House in Benton at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when the hour should have been printed at 2:00 o'clock. We don't know whether the "4" key was hit instead of the "2" key, but anyway the hour now is stated at 2:00 o'clock.

* * *

The annual trek to Natchez, Miss., "where the old South still lives," will soon begin. The dates this year are from March 2 to March 23, with the magnificent old homes and other places of interest on view. Every year the crowds are larger and the event has gained national prominence. Anyone who is interested in the event can write to Pilgrimage Garden Club, Natchez, Miss., for information. One can drive from Sikeston to Natchez in a day and quite a few from here have already planned to go.

* * *

Appointment of Charles Toussant Gadson Jr., 18, a negro, to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was announced Monday. The youth, a graduate of Tilden Tech in 1939 and now a sophomore at the Illinois Institute of Technology, was appointed by Arthur W. Mitchell, negro congressman from the First Illinois District.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., will celebrate their 66th wedding anniversary Monday, February 17. Mr. Baker is in his 88th year and Mrs. Baker in her 84th. It is seldom that a couple live as long together as have Mr. and Mrs. Baker as one or the other is separated by death before their 66th anniversary. While they have had many ups-and-downs during these years Father Time has dealt kindly to them to have permitted them to enjoy one another all these years. May the balance of their days be filled with sunshine and roses.

* * *

We appreciate the additional publicity given us in the Wednesday morning edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a cartoon on the editorial page. It would take a great deal of money to secure this publicity of which we do not have, but being known as the Poecat Editor put us in line for this notice. However, we are just what we are and if our scent is disagreeable to some they can hold their nose or take it.

* * *

Miss Ruth McCoy, of the McCoy Seed Co., was a visitor in The Standard office Wednesday and stated that firm had been kept busy all through the winter selling seed of different kinds. She attributes this rush to the weather being so open. For several days they have sold much garden seed for Spring gardening. The chances are they will refill many of these orders.

* * *

E. H. Smith has announced for re-election as Alderman to represent the 4th Ward in the City of Sikeston. Ed Smith needs no introduction to the voters of that Ward as he is one of the Old Residenters, not saying that he is old in years. He will likely have no opposition as he is a runner who cannot be overtaken.

Scouts Ready For Action

To do its part toward strengthening and invigorating democracy the Boy Scout Movement during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, reflect the national mood of the United States by readying its members for instant and effective action.

Scout Troops in this community and through the country have prepared plans to quickly mobilize Scouts in the event of local or national crisis. These Troops can often assemble their entire membership of high school age youth within one hour. Tests conducted by the Local Scout Councils all over the nation have indicated that the majority of communities can assemble their Boy Scouts in less time than any other group of similar size.

SCOUTS PROUD OF SERVICES

Pointing to numerous past emergencies, most notably the New England hurricane in 1938, Scout Officials are justifiably proud of the long list of services rendered by these twelve to sixteen years old boys during disasters. Scouts, quickly cooperating with the relief agencies in charge of rescue work, have performed yeoman duty. They served as orderlies and messengers, as well as conduct accurate censuses of damages following floods and storms, making relief work more valuable and eliminating waste effort.

Refugees look to these boys in the khaki suits and bright neckerchiefs for aid in emergencies. Scouts distribute food and aid in registering and identifying refugees. In times of distress thousands of handbills pointing out vital needs are quickly distributed by Scouts.

Cognizant of the necessity for Americans to be ready to act intelligently and efficiently in times of emergency both in peace and in war, the Boy Scouts of America are looking forward to future service opportunities. Each Boy Scout undergoes intensive training designed to ready him for effective action when cool-headed thinking is needed.

COOPERATE WITH OTHERS

Boy Scouts are cooperating with American Red Cross and Community Chest authorities in the distribution of literature for public safety education. They serve, when practicable, as aids to police departments at large gatherings. Local fire departments seeking to eradicate community fire hazards make use of Scouts in their fight against waste.

With an eye to the United States' national defense program, Scout Troops in many communities have mobilized to map and chart local counties to determine sources of surplus food supply and secure other data for the information of defense authorities.

The whole program of the Movement is built around the Boy Scout's Motto: "Be Prepared!!"

Feb. 19 Is Tag Deadline

Owners of automobiles in Missouri must obtain 1941 licenses before midnight, Feb. 19.

Announcement of the deadline up to which automobile may be operated with 1940 plates was made by Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state. Arrest of delinquents will begin on the morning of Feb. 20 by the Missouri State Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies throughout the state.

Brown revealed that decision concerning the date of the license deadline was deferred because of recent postage shortage, which delayed the transmission of plates from the Secretary of State office to owners who had written in for license plates.

Hatchery Opens For Season

The Sikeston Hatchery on South Kingshighway has reopened for the season. It now has chicks on hand for sale in lots of one to a thousand.

Prices will be quoted upon application. The firm also does custom hatching.

Only 21 of the 310 whales taken off the Canadian Pacific coast by British Columbia whalers in 1938 were femaels.

ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI BROTHERS COMPETE FOR CALF SHOW HONORS



Above (1) Harold Tuttle, Douglas, County, Ill., with his Grand Champion Angus Calf at recent annual Exchange Junior Show, St. Louis National Stock Yards, who won out in competition with his brother Dale (2) aged 16. The latter's Shorthorn entry was made Reserve Champion. No. 3 is Edgar Detring, St. Francois County, Mo., with his breed Champion Hereford that won in competition with a lighter calf exhibited by his brother, van Detring. A total of 353 boys and girls participated in the Show. Average price paid for all show calves was $15.08 per 100 pounds, the highest realized for any Junior event at the market for the past 10 years. The Champion Angus brought 55c a pound. Banquet (4) rendered Show entrants and guests at Misouri Athletic Club, 784 persons present.

Earth Shock Recorded

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Earthquake tremors, the center of which was placed at a great distance from Cape Girardeau were reported Sunday morning on the seismograph at the Teachers College.

The records shows the major tremors began at 4:09 a. m., with the heaviest part of the quake lasting about 30 minutes and light tremors continuing for about another 45 minutes.

Dr. W. A. Buckner of the science staff at the college, said it is likely the quake, of more than usual intensity, occurred 1,000 miles or more away from here. Records of two other seismograph stations, at Little Rock, Ark., and St. Louis, operating on a triangle of which the local station is one corner, will have to be compiled before the exact location of the quake can be determined.

Some Girardeans reported they felt a tremor about 8 a. m. Sunday, but no record was made of this by the machine.

The latter shock, if it was an earth tremor, was felt by many as a sudden, severe jolt that ceased as suddenly as it started. In some cases Girardeans reported kitchens were rattling. Some believe the jolt due to a blast at the cement plant quarry, but there was not the usual accompanying rumble.

Reports from elsewhere said a sharp tremor was felt at Eureka, Cal., at 1:45 a. m. Sunday, (3:45 a. m. Cape Girardeau time), and the center of this quake was placed off the California coast in the Pacific Ocean. — Southeast Missourian.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Utilizing Our Forces."

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Second Coming of Jesus."

Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.; prayer service at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m.

The public is codially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

See Need for Leadership At War's End

Benton.—Recognizing that regardless of the outcome of the present war, there will still be people needing food, clothing, shelter, education, medical care and some of the comforts and luxuries of modern living, the community committeemen of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association spent last Thursday and Friday preparing themselves to act in their capacity as community leaders.

Attending the meeting and the townships they represent were:

Commerce: E. A. Sprenger and H. D. Miller.

Kelso: Louis W. Heisserer, E. Dale Crites and Otto Ressel.

Moreland: John E. Mayfield, Otto Diebold and Frank Klueppel.

Morley: Marshall Page and Paul W. Cannon.

Richland: Roy Johnson, Doyle Lackey and Grover Baker.

Sandywoods: Robert C. Graham and Clarence A. Miller.

Sylvania: Roy Howell, U. R. Howell and Tony Gosche.

Tywappity: John Daniels.

CONSERVATION STRESSED

"Preach the Gospel of Soil Conservation" was the general theme of the discussions led by Evin Burke, chairman of the county committee, Lowell Grugget, State Farmer Fieldman and County Agent Leon M. Lane. Because Scott County Soils need more than 200,000 tons of ground limestone applied to correct the acidity on acreage already depleted of this vital element, special emphasis is being placed on this practice.

Experiments at the Sikeston Experiment Field have shown that when limestone was applied to the soil, and a crop rotation using a legume was followed, the limed acres returned $3 increased crop returns for every $1 invested in limestone.

Committeemen also checked their activities on their own farms to determine whether they were building fertility or destroying it. In a number of cases these men discovered that though they were rotating crops and using legumes that they were still depleting their soils because of the way they were taking everything off to market and returning nothing to the soil.

In addition to soil fertility studies, the outlook for farm commodities was discussed, emphasis being placed on Scott County farmers' place in national defense.

A. W. Schiwitz, vice chairman of the Agriculture Conservation Committee, C. N. Mayfield, third member of the County Committee and R. L. Galemore led discussions on rules and regulations necessary for administration of the various phases of the 1941 agriculture conservation program.

Beginning this Monday community committeemen will begin contacting farmers to work out with them what part each farmer may play in national defense, conserving our soil, providing adequate food supplies for all consumers and getting a fair share of the national wealth for farm people.

Call Negroes in New Draft

Jefferson City, Feb. 12.—Missouri's first call for Negro selectees was included today in the state quota of 1563 men to be inducted into Army service in March. Of the total, 569 are to be Negroes.

Three hundred and sixty will be inducted at Jefferson Barracks March 1, 3 and 4. Seventy-two will be sent to Fort Levenworth March 3 and 137 on March 4.

March 6, 151 white selectees will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, 7 to Fort Levenworth; March 7, 159 to Jefferson Barracks and 178 to Fort Leavenworth; March 8, 159 to Jefferson Barracks and 179 to Fort Leavenworth and on March 10, 161 to Jefferson Barracks.

WCTU Envoy Coming Here

Mrs. Stella D. Plummer, Springfield, state vice president at large of the Missouri Women's Christian Temperance Union, will come to Sikeston Saturday.

She will appear in the churches and schools with a message on temperance education.

Fifteen billion tons of soil were carried away by a spring dust storm in the Ukraine district of Russia during 1928.

Youth Seen As U. S. Wealth

By Col. Theodore Roosevelt
Vice President of the Boy Scouts of America.

The forward march of our civilization is kept moving by our youth. Perhaps no country on earth is so blessed with its youth as is our country — America. While we have gained many advantages by our enterprise, our industry, our natural resources and our fearlessness, I am convinced that our real, our most genuine, and our greatest wealth is in our boys and girls.

There you have the premise of which the Boy Scouts of America works. It believes with a burning conviction that all the future holds for our country is in the hands of the boys and girls. That is why it stresses its character building and citizenship program; that is why it emphasizes the value of service to others; that is why it is so very careful in the selection of its leadership.

Those who come within the influence of Scouting are strengthend in coul and body and they become better citizens of the great republic for it. Where you see a Boy Scout you may be sure that he is dependable, upright, manly. The greater his numbers, the more secure our country will be!

Recreation Seen Need in Army Camps

Csage Beach, Mo.—Knee-bends and elbow crooking alone won't keep the "blue" note out of the letters Uncle Sam's new soldiers send home from camp, G. Ott Romney, Washington, D. C., director of WPA's recreation section, warned a state-wide WPA recreation conference which closed here Friday, February 7.

"It is the duty of every community receiving the selectees to see that the boys are kept strong in spirit by affording them places to play games, dance and follow the hobbies they have acquired in normal life; they must have some respectable place to meet their girl friends—and they will have them," Romney said.

"Neglect this problem and you will have your gin mills flooded with soldiers, and streetwalkers cluttering up your thoroughfares. Not only that, but your daughters may be in danger."

However, Romney pointed out, for a proper American morale, the concern of all professional people in the field of leisure time and welfare pursuits should be that adequate recreation be afforded every citizen.

He said the WPA has a complete staff to supervise broad recreational programs in Army camps throughout the nation. If and when villages decide to shoulder this problem and the question of meeting expenses arises, it will be to the WPA that they will turn, he predicted.

He added, the WPA's training program constantly is producing new recreation leaders to augument the more than 1,000 currently employed in Missouri.

Seed Store Changes Hands

W. F. Dame, farmer of near Diehlstadt, has prchased the Sikeston Seed Store on North Kingshighway from Ira Dodd, who has operated the establishment for the past year.

He will handle a full line of seeds. This is Dame's first venture in the seed business although he has merchantile experience in grocery stores and meat markets at Kennett and Hayti.

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Circle Number One, will meet next Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ed. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Laura Beasley and Mrs. G. H. Dover will be cohostesses.

RETURN TO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall have moved to their home at 126 South street. Their residence recently was damaged by fire but it has since been repaired and remodeled. They have had residing temporarily at 603 North Kingshighway.

East Prairie Will Be Host At Tournament

The East Prairie High School will be host for the Boys Class B regional tournament to be held Feb. 24, March 1. Schools participating besides East Prairie will be Charleston, Diehlstadt, Anniston, Blodgett, Matthews, Canalou, Kewanee, New Madrid, Lilbourn, Risco, Parma, Marston, Portageville, Hayti, Braggadocio, Bragg City, Cooter, Holland, and Wardell.

The seeded teams for the tournament are Charleston, Anniston, Matthews and Bragg City. Teams were seeded on basis of their season record.

The executive committee of the tournament is composed of the superintendent of schools at East Prairie, Ralph McCullough, chairman; Ivan Bidewell, coach of athletics at Risco and E. K. Krueger, coach of athletics at Hayti.

There will be four games each night the first four nights of the tournament with play starting at 6 p. m. On Friday the first semi-final game will start at 7:30 p. m. as well the consolation game on Saturday night. The East Prairie boys play their first game on Tuesday at 9 p. m., when they tie up with Cooter. Other games that night will be Charleston-Parma at 6, Holland-Marston at 7, and Bragg City-Canalou at 8.

The opening night, Monday will find portageville-Risco getting the honors of starting the tournament. Other games that night are Lilbourn-Braggadocio at 7, Anniston-Blodgett at 8, and Matthews-Kewanee at 9.

Officials for the tournament will be "Dub" Foster of Wardell and Dick Kinder of Poplar Bluff, with Jack Montgomery and Clifford Kirby of East Prairie High School faculty being the official scorer and timer.

Homemakers Club Meets

Benton. — The Industrious Homemakers Club of Lusk Community met Jan. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirkpatrick, with seven members present and two visitors, who joined the club. They were Mrs. Marshall Haney and Mrs. Cagle.

New year books were filled out.

Five men attended and heard a talk given by County Agent Leon Lane, on "Farm Outlook for 1941".

The subject led by Miss Della Fikuart home demonstration agent, was, "Farm and Home Plan." Roll call was on "How To Get Your Dollars Worth."

After the meeting the women served homemade candies.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Showmaker Feb. 28, beginning at 2 p. m.

Native Shrubs Have Uses

Benton.—Native shrubs well selected may be used effectively in landscaping the homestead with no cash outlay. Only planning, a little work, and time are necessary, connected with the desire to a better appearing home.

While the shrubs are bare one can judge the size and shape better than when they are in full leaf, therefore it would be desirable to locate them now, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. Waiting for spring, to do this, would mean a delay of a year to transplant the shrubs, and if located now there will be no time lost in hunting for them when the time comes to do the transplanting to the yard.

Such shrubs as sumac, elder, blackhaw, wild gooseberry, spice bush, swamp holly, wild hydrangeas, azalcas, buck brush, redtwig dogwood and many others make as attractive planting as some of the expensive cultivated shrubs.

These shrubs are attractive if planted to break the outlines of the outbuildings and to plant along the fence between the buildings. They make excellent backgrounds for bright annuals, and in the combination will repay anyone for the labor of transplanting.

MATTHEWS METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching Sunday 11 a. m., R. P. Basler, pastor.

Company K Swarms into Little Rock

By Pvt. A. C. Edminston

Again this week end a record number of soldiers from our company visited Little Rock and vicinity. They came back with arms loaded with purchases and pockets almost empty.

Our company was visited by the former commanding officer of "K", "Pappy" Reed. He was impressed with the modern facilities we have and the magnitude of the camp. We were glad to have him along with more than 20 other visitors from Sikeston, Crowder and Charleston.

The weather for the last week has been beautiful. For a few days the thermometer crept down in the twenties, but that only served to strengthen our appetites and make us feel good.

Private Ralph Sturgeon is back in camp after recovering from an appendectomy in the Baptist Hospital in Little Rock. He is looking fine and says he feels swell. It is good to have him back with us.

Company "K" expects to receive its quota of recruits sometime in the the near future, likely this week. The 140th received 49 new recruits last Wednesday and assigned them to Company "C". Four of the group messed with our company on their arrival.

Privates Billington and Boatner are attending a school for buglers at present and soon will take the duties of buglers for this company. Private Bob Wright is the company bugler at present.

Every night after supper we hold school within the company for an hour. These schools are instructive and help "K" uphold the record of being the best in the regiment.

Soil Building Questions And Answers

Questions and Answers printed below represent authoritative information supplied to the Standard by the Missouri State AAA Committee Cooperating with the Scott County Committee.

Q.—Can I earn a Triple-A soil building payment for planting approved trees for forest purposes?

A.—Yes. If you plant 650 trees per acre for forest purposes or 300 trees per acre for windbreak you can earn $7.50 per acre. These trees must be protected from fire and grazing.

Q.—Will a special payment for tree planting be made this year?

A.—Yes, a special allowance of $15.00 will be available for each farm for planting trees. This payment is in addition to the regular soil building payment which may be earned.

Q.—What is the payment per acre for tree maintenance?

A.—If you maintain for forest or windbreak purposes a good stand of at least 300 trees per acre which were planted between July 1, 1937, and July 1, 1941, you may earn a payment of $3.00 per acre. However, you must cultivate sufficiently to control other vegetation, afford protection from fire and livestock, and replant if necessary.

Q.—Will there be a payment for improving a stand of forest trees?

A.—Yes, the payment will be $3.00 an acre if you cut all weed trees and thin or prune other trees so as to leave at least 100 potential timber trees of desirable species per acre. The trees must have a minimum diameter of two inches and be well distributed over each acre of woodland.

Q.—Will I be required to get approval from my county Triple-A committee before beginning this timber improvement work?

A.—Yes, the county committee must give prior approval for the area. In addition, the timber must be adequately protected against fire and no livestock grazing permitted. In addition, approved wildlife management practices are to be carried out.

Q.—I have an old apple orchard and find that a number of these trees are diseased and it is no longer a paying proposition to produce apples from these trees. What payment will I receive for their removal?

A.—Payment will be made only for the removal of live permanent trees and not for the removal of filler or semi-permanent trees. Payment for this practice will be at the rate of 30 cents per tree if the trees are from five to twelve inches in diameter. For trees over twelve inches in diameter 50 cents per tree. Not more than $15.00 per acre may be earned for this practice.

Q.—I plan to remove ten acres of old apple trees and will receive a soil building payment for this practice. Will it be possible for me to plant a soil depleting crop on this ten acres this year?

A.—No, not if you expect a soil building payment for this practice.

DILLON THEATRE Morehouse MISSOURI "GO WEST" SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEB. 16-17 MARX BROS. MATINEE and EVENING ADMISSION 10c - 28c



Typical roadside development projects on the Missouri State Highway System are illustrated in the accompanying pictorial layout.

Roadside development in Missouri has three objectives, namely, to reduce future maintenance costs, to provide additional safety to the highways, and to make the roadsides more attractive. A further objective might be to provide additional conveniences to the users of the highways, such as roadside parks, scenic turnouts, and picnic tables at certain locations which are selected because of their inherent attractiveness and natural beauty, or to redeem an ugly and unattractive site by converting it into an attractive wayside rest or park.

The upper left picture shows a roadside park in Buchanan County located convenient to the highway and provided with the essential tables and fireplaces in a naturally attractive spot.

The upper right picture was originally an unattractive lowlying area which has been converted into a highly atractive roadside park by effective landscape treatment.

The lower left picture shows a phase of this work known as a scenic lookout or overlook which enables the motorist to turn off the main highway to see a particularly beautiful scenic view, in this case a view of the Lake of the Ozarks.

The lower right picture shows a portion of the mass planting of roses on the roadsides between Jackson and Cape Girardeau. In the blooming season the motorist will find here a more or less continuous planting of roses and other ornamental plantings which present a floral picture which will be long remembered.

The central picture shows a portion of the new dual lane highway leading to St. Louis, which is perhaps the most outstanding example of practical roadside development in Missouri. Along this section may be found almost all of the various control devices and soil treatments designed to control erosion, and to blend the highway into the natural landscape in the most attractive way. The rock cut has been planted with vines, the center parking is seeded to grass, the ditches are paved or otherwise controlled with suitable masonry checks, and the inslopes and backslopes are seeded or sodded and protected with intercepting ditches and flumes. Plantings of ornamental trees and shrubs decorate this section throughout.

Polecat Editor Backs 'Inquiry' Against the Rest of Scott County

By F. A. BEHYMER

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Sikeston, Mo., Feb. 10.—They said over at Poplar Bluff that here at Sikeston might be found a man who would stand up and say that he was for the Legislature and all its works, including the "inquiry" into the election of Forrest C. Donnell as Governor. Sure enough, such a man was found, but only one. The only one, moreover, that was found in Southeast Missouri in a three days' search.

The man is C. L. Blanton, better known and self-designated as the Polecat Editor of the Sikeston Standard. He not only stands up and says it, but he says it in his paper and has been saying it off and on, in the form of "whiffs," ever since the Democratic majority in the Legislature launched its scheme to deprive Donnell, Republican candidate at the November election, of the seat to which he was elected, on the face of the returns, by a majority of 3613 votes.

He is still saying it in the face of the storm of dissent that is sweeping over Southeast Missouri and the eloquent silence that prevails where no dissent is spoken. Not even the members of the Scott County Democratic Committee back him up. Some of these are outspoken in their dissent and the others add to the eloquence of the silence.

"THE GREAT FERNINISTER"

Blanton is lonesome but not downhearted. It is nothing new for him to be alone in approving or disapproving matters of public moment. Down here they call him the Great Ferninster. In his Polecat Editor's column he is against nearly everything that others are for. In the mater of the gubernatorial contest he is against the people who are against the Legislature, who add up to about everybody except the few officeholders and those who for other personal reasons may share his feelings but are too discreet to say no.

For eight years Blanton has been saying in his Polecat Column what he doesn't care to say in other parts of his paper and what most editors do not care to say anywhere in their papers—broad things that evoke smirks at the pool room and titters elsewhere. In a way of speaking it, it was Clint Denman, editor of Blanton's esteemed Republic contemporary, who started it, years ago, although it was the last thing in the world that he intended.

One day eight years ago there was a piece in the Standard that was broader than usual. Denman, in his paper, said the Standard smelled to high heaven, and described the aroma as definitely polecattish in character. That gave Blanton an idea. He bought a polecat cut from a mail order house and started, on Page One, Column One, of his paper, under the sign of the polecat, "The P. C. Editor Says":

"LET THE BAND PLAY ON".

Under the polecat sign he has been saying things ever since, and under that sign he has been saying things about what the Legislature has been doing up at Jefferson City. The things that he said, boiled down, were that the Legislature was doing right in denying the Governor's seat to Donnell and doing it the right way, that it was something that the Republicans would have done if the conditions had been reversed, and that the majority of the investigating committees "should be of the majority party in proportion to memberships of the two political parties."

He might be the only Democrat in this section who believed in proceeding with the contest, the P. C. editor said, but until the ballots were recounted, "let the band play on."

The writer had searched in vain in Butler County for a citizen who would say that he approved of what the Legislature was doing. He had been told over there at Poplar Bluff that such a person might be found in Scott County. The scent was true. It led to the lair of the P. C. Editor in the Sikeston Standard office. The editor sat at his desk under the sign of his column, a polecat pelt on the wall.

"Yes, sir," he said. 'I'm the Polecat Editor. I'm a Democrat and I'm strong for Larry McDaniel. It looks to me like there were shenanigans and fumadiddles in that election. Not in this county, you understand. The entire Democratic ticket was elected in Scott County. Lots of money was used by the Republicans, but it had no effect.

"Mr. Donnell is a high-class gentleman and I don't think he had any part in the shenanigans, and if he was elected he ought to have the office, but how do we know that he was elected? He can't be seated before we know whether he was elected, because even if we found that the election was as crooked as all get-out, we couldn't get rid of him. We would have to have a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to impeach him and we couldn't do it. We've got to go to the bottom of this thing. We're back of Chairman Hulen of the State Committee. At least I am. And our county committee voted unanimously to stand by him.

SCRATCHING "LOOKED BAD"

"I'm sorry McDaniel was scratched so over the State. It looked bad. He was scratched a little down here, but not enought to hurt. Democrats and Republicans watch each other pretty closely in this section, and rip each other's throats if they can.

"I don't know anything about the law on political contests, but it seems to me the law should protect the right and allow an inquiry to ferret out the wrong.

"I know I am standing alone. The trouble with me is that I haven't any more sense than to say in my Polecat Column what I think. That's what the column is for. I say what I please in it. I put anything in it that I want to, and I don't ask anybody to agree with me. I never said anything that I was sorry for but once. It was about some boys who got into trouble. What I said hurt their families. It was true, but it might as well have been left out. Aside from that, the polecat and I stand on everything that was ever been printed in our column. And that goes for what we have said about the legislative investigation."

It does not help matters, as far as Editor Blanton is concerned, that Gov. Stark vetoed the joint resolution calling for the investigation. Although Blanton was and still is a Stark Colonel and has above his desk, close to the polecat pelt, a photograph of himself in full regalia, he doesn't march behind the band any more. That is because he doesn't like Gov. Stark any more. It is worse than that. What he thinks of Gov. Stark wouldn't look well even in the Polecat Column. He still has the uniform but that is because he has been hoping that the Governor would fire him so that he could mail it in C. O. D.

SAYS STARK IGNORED HIM

Gov. Stark, says Eidtor Blanton, is away below par down this way, because he ignored the friends who put him into office and took up with other people in the hope of getting the senatorship. Blanton feels that he, in particular, was ignored. It was this way: When Stark was running for Governor, a meeting was held for him here at Sikeston. It was attended by 196 Democrats who, Blanton says, were hand picked by his son, Charlie, WPA director for 11 Southern Missouri counties.

"I told Stark," says Blanton, "that we would put him over in these counties and there would be no need of him coming back. We put him over, all right. One of the men who helped to do it was C. F. Collins, a Negro preacher. He made speeches to mixed audiences and I'm telling you they were the best speeches made in this part of the State in that campaign.

"All that I asked of the Governor was that he take care of Collins. He didn't do it. I took Collins up to Jefferson City six or seven times, and it cost me 30 bucks every time I went. The Governor kept putting him off and finally offered him a cuspidor cleaning job, which Collins refused, for he is an educated man. He's a presiding elder down in Tennessee now."

FAULTY MEMORIES

What Blanton said about the County Democratic Committee indorsing the State Committee's action was interesting. Some inquiries were made about it. Nobody could remember exactly what action the committee took.

David Blanton, Prosecuting Attorney, was courteous but cryptic.

"I am letting the Legislature run its business," he said crisply, "and I am running mine." Something was said about his father's attitude in the matter. Perhaps, as a dutiful son, he would like to back up what the editor had said. But the Prosecuting Attorney was not feeling filial.

"My father runs his business and I run mine," he said.

Concerning the action taken by the county committee, of which he was a member, he had nothing to divulge. Perhaps Harris Rogers would be more communicative. Mr. Rogers could be found at the abstract office across the street.

Mr. Rogers couldn't remember what the committee did. Or at least he didn't care to say. He did not want to be short, as he hastened to say, but for the time being and probably for some time to come, he was not giving any interviews. The feeling around here is that the committee's action was half-hearted.

ONE OUTSPOKEN MEMBER

E. P. Coleman Jr., cotton gin man, was named as an outstanding and outspoken member of the committee. He was outspoken all right. As to what the Democratic Legislature was doing, Mr. Coleman, Democrat, said: "It's a shame and an outrage. I don't approve of it at all. The last election was as cleancut as any that I ever saw. The count showed that Donnell was elected. That should settle it. We shouldn't try to go behind it. If the Republicans could out-steal the Democrats they are entitled to the governorship. The Democrats should be ashamed to admit that the Republicans outslicked them, and should hide their heads in disgrace. If they could out-point the Kansas City and St. Louis machines they ought to have the office. It is only sportsmanship to let them keep it.

"Generally speaking, the feeling around here is the same as mine, except on the part of jobholders who want to hold on. If there is to be an investigation, it should be carried out in the proper way."

"BLANTON DYNASTY."

When it comes to officeholders, the Blantons can hold their own in any company. They are sometimes called the Blanton Dynasty. Editor Blanton gives the principal particulars of the family history:

"I am 77 years old and just about as mean as anybody. My father founded the Paris (Mo.) Appeal. I learned to set type standing on a soap box at the age of 12. There were 10 children of us, five boys and five girls. Every last one of us learned to set type. I worked on the Appeal and then got a job at the Government Printing Office at Washington, and after that was in the Treasury Department for 16 years. I took over the Standard 28 years ago, and have been running it ever since and letting the chips fall wherever they might.

"My son Harry is United States District Attorney at St. Louis. My son David is Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County, re-elected in November. My daughter Catherine has been secretary to Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi for 12 years. My son Milton is Regional Director of the WPA for Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and North and

(Continued on Page 3)

African Tribal Chief Tells Willkie How He Can Afford His 26 Wives

New York, Feb. 10.—Wendell L. Willkie, who stopped briefly in Africa on his return flight from Eritain, brought home a saber and tom-tom made by the natives of Portuguese Guinea, presented to him by the Governor of the colony.

He told of meeting a native chief, who proudly introduced 13 of his 26 wives.

"And where are the others?" Willkie asked.

"Working in the fields," the Chief replied.

"How can you support so many wives?" Willkie asked him.

"That's easy," explained the Chief, "every time I get a new wife I get a new field hand."

Tanner-Killgore Standard Station
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
We offer this new improved Iso-Vis. Let us refill with this Economical New Motor Oil.
Kingshighway and Center—Phone 12

First for years*... and now ISO-VIS is
fortified for '41



ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL
Saves on cost of "make-up" quarts between drains. Reduces formation of pep-stealing carbon
Fast flowing, quick starting ISO-VIS is a better buy than ever today! Mileage increased (less oil required between drains)—as much as 12% in the 20W grade—and substantial reduction of pep-stealing carbon!
These real improvements in the motor oil that was already a favorite of midwestern motorists, were made possible by an advanced step in Standard Oil's refining procedure. And this better ISO-VIS is yours at no extra cost.
By switching to ISO-VIS, you also get easy starts in cold weather and protection against sludge, varnish, acid corrosion, and other dangers of faulty lubrication.
*For the past several years midwest motorists have used more ISO-VIS Motor Oil than any other brand
4 oils . . . 4 prices
ISO-VIS, in cans, 30c qt.*, in bulk, 25c qt.*— QUAKER STATE, in cans, 35c qt.— POLARINE, in bulk, 20c qt.*—STANOLIND, in bulk, 15c qt.*
*Prevailing dealer prices (plus taxes).
good insurance!
American Petroleum Institute recommends: "Change oil every 1000 miles!"



© 1941
ASK YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER FOR THIS "BETTER YET" ISO-VIS



WOODS DAIRY
SINCE 1920
PHONE 3350

Sikeston Hatchery
NOW OPEN
Location South Kingshighway
We Now Have
CHICKS ON HAND
Offer them from 1 to 1000
WRITE IN FOR PRICES
We Also Do
CUSTOM HATCHING
2½c PER EGG

Your "Some Day" is already here



NOW YOU CAN own the car you've always wanted! Cadillac has come down *hundreds* of dollars to meet the man coming *up*. And Cadillac has made ownership even easier by powering this finer Cadillac with the mightiest and *thriftiest* Cadillac V-8 engine ever built. Owners say 14 to 17 miles per gallon! You can afford the finest *right now*.



Cadillac $1345
For the Cadillac Sixty-One Five-Passenger Coupe delivered at Detroit. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.
SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St. — Sikeston

GENE KINDRED'S Station
Opposite Sale Barn and Reid Roofing Co.
Highway 60 west
Heated Closed in Wash and Grease Room

JACK'S SOUTH "Y"
We sell a complete line of Standard Oil Products.
Lunches.—Cabins—Beer

WHITE WAY SERVICE STATION
Highway 61 North — Phone 910
Standard Oil, Gas and Greases — Atlas Tires, Batteris, Washing and Greasing

Polecat Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

South Carolina. My son J. Ben is an engineer with the Public Service Commission of Missouri. My son-in-law, N. C. Watkins, is engineer for the Interior Department at Babler State Park. My brother Jack runs the Paris Appeal. My nephew, Edgar, runs the Shelbina Democrat."

C. H. Denman, editor of the Herald, who quite unintentionally had something to do with the birth of the Polecat Column, sums it all up rather neatly: "Nobody with any sense of political honesty would uphold the action of the Legislature, so why comment on it. I have not heard a single person commend it. The few who excuse it do so only for political purposes."

County Clerk H. C. Watkins Jr. says they won't get any Scott County ballots without a court order.



Q.—Your manner of passing automobiles on the highway is a pretty fair index to your ability as a driver. Let's see what You do?

(a) Pull up close behind the vehicle, then swing out sharply.

(b) Make sure the roadway is clear and that you will have sufficient distance to pass. Then step on the gas and pass the vehicle as quickly as possible.

(c) Sneak up on the car, then straddle the center-line until you think it's safe to pass.

Q.—Passing an automobile going 40 miles per houre will take:
150 feet
550 feet
1,050 feet.

ANSWERS:
(b).
1,050 feet.

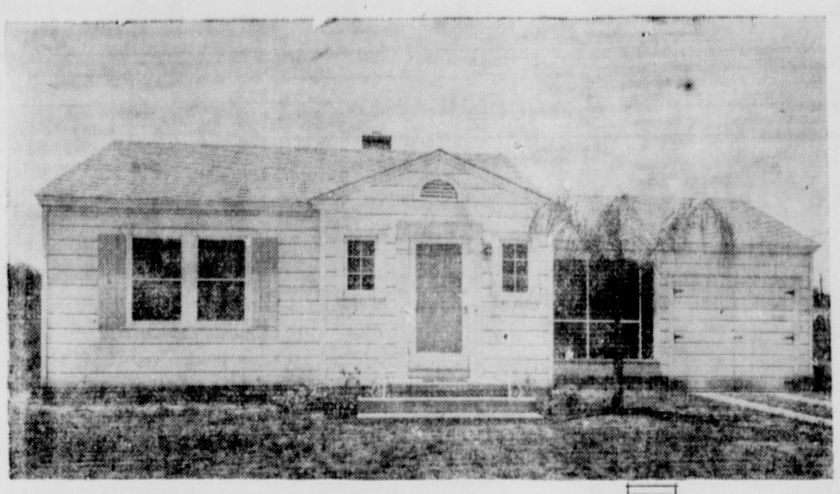
SAFE—MAYBE!

It's only human nature to think that our property and our lives are in small danger from fire, the great killer and destroyer. So, many of us defer taking simple "anti-fire" precautions. In this case, putting off until tomorrow what should be done today, is safe—maybe. And that's a very important "maybe" indeed. Fire isn't considerate enough to warn us of an impending visit. It mails no advance notices. It strikes when we least expect it—and often it strikes at night. If it finds us ill prepared, it enjoys a grim field day of destruction.

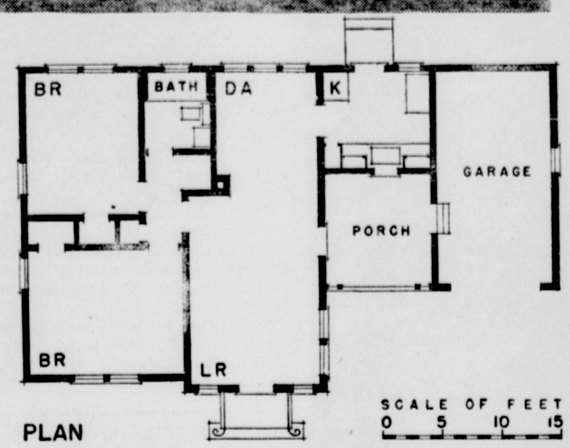
Perhaps you've seen homes and factories burn. You've seen walls fall in an inferno of smoke and flame. You've seen costly possessions and irreplaceable keepsakes reduced to worthless ash in a few minutes. Possibly you've seen helpless people trapped floors floors above the ground, waiting in panic at windows for aid that may or may not come.

You're lucky if that hasn't happened to you. But there's no guarantee that luck will go on indefinitely. You and yours may be next on fire's long list—unless you take those precautions that will make your property safe. Nothing offers greater potential dividends than fire prevention.

Monthly Payments $14 Under FHA For This 2-Bedroom Home



This two-bedroom home is located in the South or Southeast, but its functional plan and sound construction make it adaptable to any section of the country. Builders and architects are now teaching the desirability of having a bathroom so located that it is accessible without passing through other rooms, and a plan of that kind is worked out here. A mortgage of $2,500 was insured on this property by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, total about $14.



OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

R. A. HARPER, Superintendent

WE LOSE TWO OF OUR STAFF MEMBERS

The resignations of two of our staff members—Mrs. Poe, school nurse and Mr. Ellison, Jr. H. S. science and mathematics, were accepted by the Board of Education at its regular meeting the past week.

Mrs. Poe has been appointed to a nursing position with the Farm Security Administration which carries a salary of almost twice her present salary. Mr. Ellison was added to the faculty of The Institute of Technology in Chicago where he will teach part-time and at the same time do graduate work in science.

We hate to see these good people leave our system. However, it is not the desire of our Board of Education to stand in the way of the progress of any teacher in our schools. Both of these appointments are definite promotions well earned.

While it is somewhat inconvenient for us to release a teacher, we are proud of the fact that we have a number of teachers in our school system who are considered by larger schools each year. This year two of our teachers were considered by Boonville and Sedalia and could have been elected but the inducements offered did not warrant a change. Last year one of our teachers secured a job in Alton, Illinois and another in Pensacola, Florida.

To our way of thinking, it is quite a fine compliment to Sikeston's schools when our teachers get such consideration.

STUDENTS ATTENDS DAIRY SCHOOL

Eddie Shelby of the Diversified Occupations class spent last week taking an intensive course in dairying at the University of Missouri. He was chosen by a local dairy to represent them at the dairy school. He studied new methods and the latest developments in dairying.

PRINCIPALS WILL MEET

Next Monday night at 7:30 a group of high school principals from Scott, Mississippi, Stoddard, and New Madrid counties will meet in the high school study hall to discuss several topics pertinent to the high school curriculum. This will be followed by a round-table discussion.

SCIENCE CLUB TO CAPE

The local high school science club will go to Cape Girardeau, Saturday, Feb. 8, for a display of science inventions and experiments. This will be a state-wide meeting.

SIKESTON CONTESTANT SECOND

Helen Bee Moore was placed second in the Scott County Oratorical Contest held in Benton, January 30. Irene Bles, Benton student, was placed first. Helen, representing Benton High School last year, was the 1940 winner.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS SUPPER

The commercial club had a pot lunch supper last Thursday night. Tharon Stallings gave a short talk on how much value the club had been to the school. After his talk Mildred Mathis, Shirley Limbaugh and Shirley Smith gave reports on certain phases of the club. The group then adjourned for an evening's entertainment of Radio.

DEBATERS WILL MAKE TRIP

Four teams of Sikeston debaters will journey to Morley, Thursday, February 17, at 4 o'clock and engage in four non-decision debates. In this series of debates Mary Lou Ganus, Jane Cummins, Ruth Ann Middleton and Jean Kelley will debate for Sikeston, on the affirmative side. Billy Lynn, Walker Boyd, Mary Evelyn Chapman and Shirley Shainberg will present the negative.

Friday, February 7, the "A" teams will make a trip west. Poplar Bluff, Greenville and Piedmont will be on the schedule. Garland Parker, instructor, will return with his group early enough to see the basketball tournament at Benton.

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13

Boy Scout Week will be celebrated during the week of February 7-13. Troop 41 will have an exhibit in the school library, while Troops 42 and 43 will have window displays in town. All scouts are to wear their uniforms during the week.

Boy Scout week was proclaimed soon after the World War in recognition of services rendered to the government during war.

SCHOOL INVITED TO PARTY

Clem Beal, president of the junior class, received a written invitation from New Madrid High School last week inviting all students of Sikeston High School to a valentine dance that is to be given there, Monday, February 10.

WESTERN UNION MANAGER SPEAKS TO BICYCLE CLUB

The bicycle club held its bimonthly meeting Tuesday morning during the club period. Mr. J. H. Stinnett, manager of the Western Union. Mr. Stinnett spoke on the new safety rules set up by his company for the messenger boys. He suggested several rules which might be practical to place on all bicycles in Sikeston.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Repeatedly I have warned motorists about the hazards of slippery roads, fog, sleet, and snow.

These conditions prevail again. At this time of the year, we are oftentimes caught rather unexpectedly in bad driving weather. A day that starts with sunshine and that, from all appearances, should be an ideal day for driving can suddenly become one of sleet and snow.

Icy roads require careful driving. Chains give added protection. They are not a positive guaranty that you will not skid, but tests have shown that they do help to stop a car in a shorter space.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

MISSOURI'S INTEREST IN KANSAS CITY HOUSING

Kansas City businessmen, civic leaders and city officials will request the present session of the legislature to pass an enabling act by which the city can participate in the public housing program of the United States Housing Authority. The law would authorize the establishment of a local housing authority whose functions would be to apply for a federal grant and to supervise the construction of low-rental housing projects. A similar law passed at the last session for the benefit of St. Louis.

Passage of the measure will require the sympathetic cooperation of the senators and representatives from smaller cities and rural districts whose communities for the most part are not affected by the problems of slums and real estate blight. They will be acquainted with Kansas City's problem by qualified spokesmen when the bill comes up for consideration.

In all large cities the type of housing most generally available to families of low incomes is in old sections of obsolete structures. These old residences and "flats" were built long before the enactment of modern building codes which set up sanitation standards and require fire precautions.

Several years ago twenty persons were killed in Kansas City in a fire which swept the crowded, one-room apartments they occupied on the second floor of an old store building in the slum district. Whole families lived in one room. They perished when the single stairway leading to the second floor was cut off by flames and smoke. They could not jump because there were no windows from which to jump. There was no space between the building and the adjoining structures on either side.

Such quarters incubate epidemics and may seriously affect the health of an entire community.

Under the contemplated housing program, whole sections of these insanitary fire traps would be torn down and replaced with large, modern structures containing many housing units. Children who now live in squalid quarters with little light and fresh air would be transferred to pleasant, healthful environment at a cost easily within the incomes of their parents.

Proper housing is among the major social problems of all large cities. The problem is not generally appreciated by those who live on the farms, or in towns where the residences are surrounded by spacious yards with grass and trees.

An overwhelming percentage of Kansas City's juvenile delinquency is found in the slum districts. From such districts notorious criminals have graduated. In asking the legislature for the enabling act, Kansas City is no more than requesting the state's cooperation in salvaging human life and building the quality of its citizenship.

WOMEN'S HOME IDEAS QUITE "DOWN-TO-EARTH"

Who said that women aren't practical?

Figures gathered in a survey of more than 10,000 club women prove that women not only know their own minds but are quite down-to-earth in their desires when it comes to their homes.

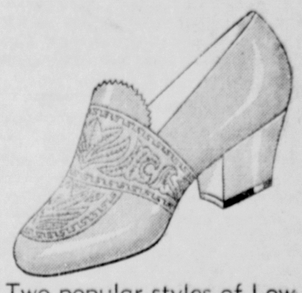
Women want automatic heat, instant hot water, a downstairs lavatory, a shower, a laundry in the basement, cabinets, and more cabinets.

Any of these items, which the 10,000 club women feel are necessities in any home may be installed in a home with funds obtained from a qualified lending institution under the Modernization Credit under Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

ADDITIONAL FIREPLACE POSSIBLE

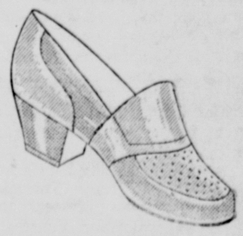
It is a simple matter to build a chimney on the outside of the house to accommodate a new fireplace for the living room. While there is some saving in the original cost by using concrete block or tile in place of brick, the preference is given the brick, for it affords more reliable protection for the flue.

HERE THEY ARE



Two popular styles of Low Heel, Comfortable, yet Dressy Shoes. Everyone needs at least one pair of these all-round shoes.

From $1.98 to $3.98



Norton's SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.



Announcement

J. W. MARSHALL AND MARVIN WYATT, JR.

Desires to announce to the public that they are now owners of

Grant Bros. Store

Hi-way 61 and McMullin

They will continue to offer the best in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh Country Produce, etc., at Lowest Prices.

Drive Out and Let Me Save You Money.

MARSHALL and WYATT GENERAL STORE
Highway 61 and McMullin

Open Sundays

BEAUTY CAMEOS



The Woman Who Knows . . .

Some women **hope** their hair looks attractive, while others have their coiffures done here by expert hair stylists. They KNOW, and they find the few extra pennies they spend for our quality work a real investment in personal assurance and satisfaction.

PHONE 2
For Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON
Keith Bldg.—Sikeston



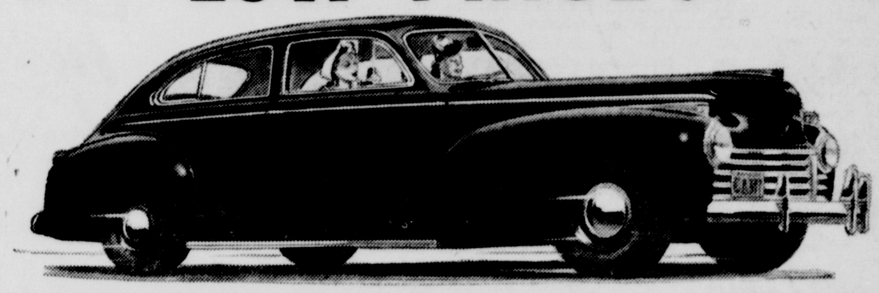
Start your shower with Tra-la-la

START YOUR CAR WITH CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE

Every time—Any Weather

—AND ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT from Your Conoco Mileage Merchant: Approaching an icy curve, do your braking on the straightaway—so as to enter curve with brakes off. Safety first!

FULL-SIZE CHRYSLER at amazing LOW PRICE!



$1021* FOR THIS 6-PASSENGER CHRYSLER ROYAL LUXURY BROUGHAM ...FULL-SIZE...NOTHING CUT DOWN TO ACHIEVE THE LOW PRICE!

LOOK AT that Chrysler pictured above! Did you know that you could buy a Chrysler like that for $1021*, delivered in Detroit?

There's nothing skimped about this beautiful Chrysler . . . nothing cut down to achieve the low price!

$945* FOR THE 3-PASSENGER ROYAL COUPE

The Spitfire engine is full 112 horsepower...made economical by multiple-jet carburetion. Wheelbase is full-size 121½ inches...body is full-size...seats are full-size...luxury features are complete.

You will find dual horns...smart, modern steering wheel with horn ring...dual twin directional signals...cigar lighter...front fender lamps...bumper guards...triple tail lights...lighted glove box and luggage locker...beautiful interior plastics...chrome window reveals...chrome body shields...every famous Chrysler luxury feature is included.

WHY SHIFT GEARS? The Chrysler Royal brings fine car quality to the low-priced field. On top of that, you can have Chrysler's famous *Fluid Drive* and Vacamatic transmission at slight additional cost...giving the marvelous new kind of performance that is swinging new owners to Chrysler at the fastest rate in history!

Please phone your Chrysler dealer. Let him show you these fine Chrysler cars.

*All prices delivered in Detroit. Federal tax included, transportation, and state and local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

BE MODERN with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic Transmission Buy Chrysler!

Garner-Dement Motor Co.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS

CHAS. K. DEMENT, Sales Mgr. — ALVA A. GARNER, Service Mgr.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Phone 161 Day — 24-Hour Wrecker Service — Night Phone 245

RALPH'S CUT-RATE
WE DELIVER
HIGHWAY 60 EAST OF AUCTION BARN
GET OUR PRICES ON LIQUORS, GINS, WINES
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE AT A SAVING
WE ARE AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE
PHONE 331
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHHT

ORAN NEWS

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Dorothy Sturgeon, who underwent an appendix operation at a Cape Girardeau hospital recently, was dismissed last week and is recovering nicely at her home. She expects to resume her teaching duties in the grade school in about two weeks. Mrs. Alfultes has been substituting for her.

MRS. JAS. SNIDER PASSES AWAY

After an illness of two and one half years, Mrs. Jas. Snider passed away at her home Sunday morning about four o'clock. Mrs. Snider was before her marriage, Emma Estes. She is survived by her husband and six children and a number of grandchildren, sister brothers. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church with Rev. Warren in charge. Bisplinghoff service.

ENTERTAINMENT AT METHODIST CHURCH

The anti-saloon League Drama "I made my son a Criminal" was given Sunday night at the Methodist Church to a crowded house. Talent from both churches assisted the producers.

Mrs. May Fulenwider is suffering with asthma.

The John Pippin family moved Saturday from a farm west of town to property near the grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. McGoy Smith and small son spent from Thursday until Monday near Marble Hill with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blacker and baby daughter of Vanduser were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baugher of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunter and children and Mrs. Ed Graviett spent the week end in St. Louis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sebring and Mrs. Joe Patterson of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patterson and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Shean, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patterson and children of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mabry and son Billie Lee of Fornfelt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myers.

The Snider children were called home from St. Louis Sunday by the death of their mother, Mrs. Jas. Snider.

Miss Fannie Estes is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Judge J. D. O'Connor from Benton was here Monday.

Bobbie Gene O'Connor of Sikeston is attending school here and staying at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans.

Earl Finley of Mesa, Ariz., who has been here for some time, was called home recently by the death of his father. The Finley's were former residents of Scott County.

Chas. Carter was a Cape Girardeau visitor Thursday of last week.

Miss Mary Ellen Miles, who is employed at Jackson, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miles.

Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Ruth Finney and daughter, Sue, and son, Jack, and Miss Ruth Orr spent the week end at Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hue May of East Prairie visited Mrs. Lizzie May Sunday. Mrs. May returned to East Prairie for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Butler and daughter of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irvin Sunday.

Miss Vina Hester, who has operated a beauty parlor here for the past several months, moved to her home at Delta Saturday.

J. C. Jones, who has been stationed at C. C. C. Camp in Preston, Idaho, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. James Tournour and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Funke of St. Louis were recent guests of Ed Funke.

Miss Mavoureen Cummins of Cape Girardeau is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Cummins.

Miss Wilma Ragains of Sikeston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains.

Mrs. Monroe Gilliand and children moved to Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Misses Geneva Foster, Margaret Thacker, Lula Ruth Ragains and Juanita Bryant who are attending college at Cape Girardeau spent the week end with relatives.

MORLEY NEWS

BOY SCOUT SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Boy Scout services were held Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Talks were made by Scoutmasters Roy Ragains and Harry Daughtery.

Jason Beardslee, Joe May, Clarence Funke, Bill Adams, Tom Lett and Bob Emerson gave the Scout laws.

The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. Critchlow of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cassissdy and son of Crowder visited Mrs. H. L. Daughtery Sunday.

Jess Stowe visited his wife at the Barnes Hospital at St. Louis Sunday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miles and son Gary of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Foster of Blodgett visited Miss Mildred Foster Saturday.

Matthews News

New students who have recently entered our school are Willard Nanney, Marston. Seventh grade; Pearlen Nance and Lois Marie Smith, primary room; Rodney Pepper, second grade from Union Grove School. These students have moved from our district: Kay Francis Seymore, fifth grade, to Morehouse; Betty Sue and James Sanders, first grade to Canalou.

All the grades are planning Valentine boxes for next week. Many are making valentine in art class.

Aline Helms, sixth grade, has been ill with appendicitis.

The sixth grade is reading Richard Halliburton's "Book of Marvels" in connection with study of Africa.

Recently the school has purchased four table tennis sets and tables.

The games are supervised by the teachers before school, at noon and after school.

The 1941 graduating class this week selected Caps and Gowns.

The Choral Club consisting of the femine teachers of the school and other interested music lovers in the community will present, "Powder Puff Minstrel," in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening.

The Matthews and Canalou High School bands will present a joint band concert in the Matthews auditorium. The Matthews band will visit Canalou Feb. 19 to present another joint program.

Nazarene Church

Sunday morning theme—"The Power of Money."

Sunday night theme—"Thou Fool—This Night—Thy Soul."

Junior service changed to the morning hour at 11 o'clock on Sundays.

Young People this coming Sunday evening at 6:30 are sponsoring a Special Music Program.

J. W. Hoffert, pastor.

RICHWOODS METHODIST CHURCH

Preaching Sunday at 7 p. m., R. P. Basler, pastor.

PUT OUT GRASS BLAZ

Firemen were called at 2 p. m. Tuesday to extinguish a grass fire in the vicinity of the residence of C. C. Buchanan, South Kingshighway. The blaze was put out without damage.

The Trend of Things



Impetus given home building by homemaker's clinic. The showing of villages of miniature model homes, building materials, equipment the services in the Home Building Exhibit at the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, gives a new adaptation of visual education. Open to the public and with nothing for sale, the exhibit shows all varieties of home building equipment from cellar to attic. Upper left, shoppers inspecting model home. Lower left, modernized basement with tropical decorations. Upper right, model kitchen with semi-circular breakfast nook of steel, leather and glass brick. Center, group of stokers in display room lined with various types of material for basement modernization. Lower right, typical landscaped homes in village of model homes.

MOREHOUSE NEWS

"MAMAS VS. TEACHERS"

The P.-T. A. women and the women Teachers of this school met in a basketball game at the Morehouse gymnasium, Monday night. Most of the teachers were playing their first game. Most of the Mothers were experienced players and part were all-star players of New Madrid county of by-gone days.

The teachers were allowed to hold, tackle anything short of murder. The net sum realized was $18.30, the proceeds to go toward band uniforms.

The line up was as folows:

Mamas—Mae Dillon Brown and Elizabeth Todd Hart, forwards. Guards, Margaret Haywood and Jane Fisher Reed. Jump Center, Nancy Caldwell and Run Center, Louise Parrish.

Subs were: Geraldine Gray, Mrs. Bramley, Virginia Crain Todd, Zella Legate.

The Teachers were:—Forwards, Tootie Craig, Miss Markhart. Guards, Lillian Grossman, Margaret Cain, Ada Schuhart. Run center, Mrs. Daniels, Jump center, Evelyn Moore.

Subs, Mrs. Naidene Lowe, Kitty Clack, Nancy Wealand, Doris Brown. The score was 8 to 24 in favor of the Mamas.

"M. E. GALLOPING TEA"

Mrs. Wm. Crumpecker entertained with a Galoping Tea at her home in honor of the birth anniversary of Mrs. F. B. Rauch. Those present:

Mesdames D. L. Fisher, Zella Legate, Floyd Cox, Max Reed, "Tony" Caldwell, Harry Dillon, Bill Dillon, Henry Hart, Marshall Spence, F. B. Rauch and daughter, Marie, John Spence, Jr., C. E. Robinson, John Spence, Sr., Charles Albright Charles Rauch, and the hostess all of Morehouse and Mrs. McIntyre of Logansport, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis of Sikeston.

Mrs. Melba Williams of Sikeston visited Mrs. Emma Willis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon and daughter, Shirley Jo, spent Tuesday in Van Buren.

Kinard Dillon attended the Republican meeting at St. Louis Friday and the Lincoln Dinner at the Jefferson Hotel there. He was elected vice president of the Congressional District.

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno entertained with a party at their home Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cards.

Mrs. Norman Snider, of St. Louis spent Wednesday and Thursday, here, visiting with her mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Heisurer of near here are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins and son, Jimmy Wayne of New Madrid, spent Sunday here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethyl Holder.

Mrs. Lola Boone, Mrs. Sadye Brock, and Miss Mattie Mae St. Johns shopped in Cape Girardeau Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Parrish.

Miss Virginia Ward visited Geo. T. Johnson at Little Rock, Ark., over the week end. Mr. Johnson is a member of the National Guards.

Mrs. Evelyn Price, Miss Daisy Graham, and Miss Jerry Barnes have moved to New Madrid where they are employed.

Hilary Boone of Jefferson City was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Viola Boone.

Clarence Carter and S. Morris have found employment at Rolla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher have as their guest this week the former's sister, Mrs. McIntyre of Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. Dona Cavins transacted business in New Madrid Monday.

Miss Lillian Feltner of Sikeston visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Cameron Tuesday.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

The Rev. S. D. Woods, teacher, reports that the Negro adult class is doing fine with new students enrolling in the course provided by the Works Progress Administration.

Dandelions sometimes grow 30 inches tall.

SEED OATS

COLUMBIA, Per Bu. 65c
TEXAS RED, Per Bu. 65c
FERGUSON 922, (Winter Turf), Per Bu. .. 75c
FULGRAIN, (Winter Turf), Per Bu. 75c

Dan McCoy Seed Co., Inc.
Sikeston, Missouri

To entertain your thirst... pause and Turn to Refreshment



Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing

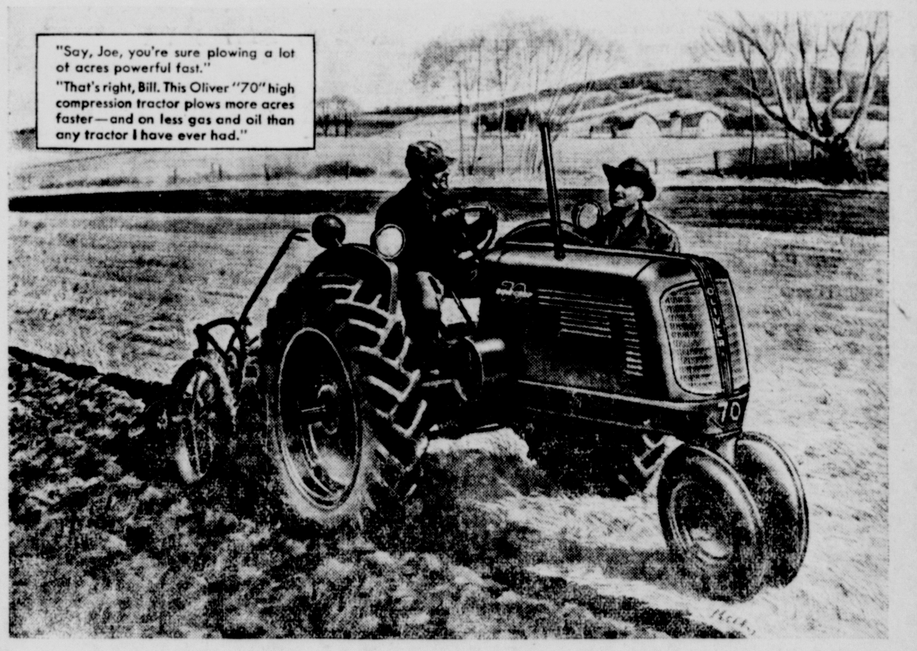
5¢ YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

When you lift an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. So when you pause throughout the day, make it *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SIKESTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

THINK-TALK-TEST

How high compression has turned ideas about tractor power UPSIDE DOWN!



There has been a revolution in farm power. Many an old idea about tractors just isn't so any more. For instance, the idea that tractors had to be big and cumbersome to develop power is obsolete. Modern small and medium-sized tractors like the sensational Oliver "70", with a high compression engine that can walk away with a gang of Raydex base equipped plows in a way that would make many a "big" tractor of years ago blush with shame.

There have been plenty of changes, too, in ideas about fuel economy, oil consumption, flexibility, and almost every other phase of tractor operation. Because modern Oliver high compression tractors are designed along automotive principles to burn good gasoline, they do their work with no more fuss and bother than an automobile. They start easily, warm up quickly, idle smoothly without stalling and are economical of fuel and oil.

Since gasoline power is more convenient and can be better adjusted to the load and speed requirements of various farm jobs, farmers tell us that they are getting more use out of their tractors—using them for more jobs, both on the belt and in the field.

If *you* still have the idea that tractor economy means burning low-grade fuels, talk to your neighbors who have Oliver "70" high compression tractors using good regular gasoline. What they'll tell you may turn your ideas upside down . . . but you'll find that there's just no comparison between modern, high compression farm power and tractors burning low-grade fuel.

Ask us to demonstrate the "70" and the new Oliver Plow Master tractor plow on your farm. This plow is as far ahead in design as the sensational "70". Its low cost Raydex Points can be thrown away when dull like a razor blade. Here's the perfect teammate for the modern, low-priced high compression Oliver "70"—the tractor that gives you real power, fuel economy and flexibility. See us today.

GET MORE HORSEPOWER AT LESS COST THROUGH OLIVER "70" HIGH COMPRESSION TRACTORS

Watch Tuesdays Standard for Date and Place of Demonstration of the New Oliver 60 the most complete small tractor.

LEWIS & MATTHEWS
OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT DEALER
Phone 489 221 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston
Next Door to F & M Oil Co.

FINAL HOME GAME **BASKETBALL** FRIDAY Feb. 14 **BULLDOGS VS. CAPE GIRARDEAU** Armory SIKESTON 7:30 P. M. Adm. 25c

Sikeston School News

EVENTS OF STUDENT LIFE

DEBATE TOURNAMENT HERE

Sikeston will be host Saturday to all the debate teams in Southeast Missouri. The occasion will be the debate tournament just two weeks previous to the district tournament at Cape Girardeau to determine the district championship. Last year Sikeston won this championship, but was defeated in the finals at the state contests which are held at Columbia. This will be the second such tournament held at Sikeston as a "warm up" for the district finals. The trip last Friday was a success, excluding all the "land-sickness" caused by all the hills and curves. Sikeston debaters encountered Poplar Bluff, Piedmont, Greenville in non-decision debates.

SCIENCE CLUBS SEE DEMONSTRATIONS

Fifteen members of the Sikeston Science Society and sponsor, Lawrence Knepper, represented Sikeston at the Missouri Junior Academy of Science held at Cape Girardeau last Saturday.

Demonstrations were given of smoke precipitation by electricity, a simple stroboscope and various other things.

VALENTINE PARTIES AT HOME EC COTTAGE

Two valentine parties will be held in the Home Economics Cottage this week.

Bill Hopkins' English II class will have a party this Thursday night. Sue Tanner is in charge of the entertainment and Mildred Carr is chairman of the refreshment committee. Each person will bring Valentines.

Friday, 4 p. m., "The Homemakers' Club" will have a Valentine party. Each girl may invite one other person.

50 EDUCATORS MEET HERE

A district meeting of school administrators and teachers was held in the high school Monday night with approximately 50 attending. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the new proposed curriculum revision.

Tharon Stallings, local high school principal, acted as chairman. John Harris Marshall, principal of Charleston High School; Thurston Hill, principal of Dexter High School; C. L. Brewer, superintendent of Fornfelt High School, and Garland Parker, teacher in the Sikeston High School, spoke on topics of the new curriculum program now under consideration.

Those in attendance were: W. M. Jones, Oran; Loyd Williams, Thurston Hill, and Clarence Edwards, Dexter; L. W. Bartels, Wm. Burke, Clint Bugg, Vanduser; F. F. Fish, J. H. Marshall, and C. A. Barner, Charleston; Nannie B. Cos, Lucille Hahs and Nadine Adams, Gray Ridge; Alma Krieger, C. L. Brewer, Cytha Rickhoff, and L. L. Schuette.

Arnold Weiss, Kewanee; J. W. Hilpert, Illmo; L. D. Furgerson and L. F. Evans, Blodgett; John A. Wright, Bell City; Andy Trask and James Gilbert, Essex.

Adilda McCord, W. E. Hartford, Orville Nothdurft, Raymond Palm, Vernon Green, Bill Hopkins, Garland Parker, Uriel Haw, Helen Campbell, Sarah Ann Mitchell, Isabell Hess, Agnes Erley, Electa O'Hara, Edith Law, Kathleen Newsum, Myra Tanner, Supt. R. A. Harper, M. L. Stewart, Marian Miller, Frances Burch, and Josephine Vieth, Sikeston.

STUDENT COUNCILS PLAN TO MEET

The president of the Poplar Bluff S. C. A. will send letters to towns in this section of Missouri which have a Student Council. He suggests that each Student Council select a town where the members of the association could meet and discuss the problems that each S. C. A. has to face.

FRESHMAN CLASS WILL SPONSOR PARTY

The freshman class will have a party Saturday night. The refreshment committee, Jean Jackson, Louise Jackson, Grace Marie Sitzes, Billy Sikes, Imogene Branum, and Velma Burress.

Miller Moll, Louise Skelton, Benny Joe Morrison, Thurma Dell Carr, Illa Mae Fowler and Charlotte Jean Strain are on the entertainment committee.

"QUIET PLEASE" IN ASSEMBLY, FEB. 26

The second semester dramatics class has chosen "Quiet Please," a play to be presented in an assembly February 26. Members of the cast are: Judd—"Moe" Watson; Jeff—William Hahs; Catherine—Bernice Howze; Mattie—Treva York; Preacher—Elwood Terrel; Josie—Gene Cox; Jessica—Sarah Harmon.

This dramatics class has resolved to present still better plays than the first semester dramatics class.

INTERVIEW WITH BLUE BARRON

Blue Barron and his "music of yesterday and today" played to a record crowd at the Sikeston Armory Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Russell Wilson, a Junior in High School and associate editor of the "Bulldog Barker," the school paper, interviewed Mr. Barron during intermission.

Blue Barron has had his "music of yesterday and today" orchestra for four and one-half years. He uses four saxaphones, two trumpets, two trombones, a piano, guitar, drums, and bass.

The maestro's favorite song is "Stardust," which, incidentally, is Ronny Snyder, the throat-whistler's, favorite selection, also.

His favorite orchestration is "You Walked By," which certainly does justice to his style.

"Would you advise a young man to start out in the field of music today?"

"Yes, I certainly would."

"But isn't that field crowded—isn't the competition stiff?"

"Naturally—there's competition in any field. All you have to do is 'get something on the ball' and you're set."

Mr. Barron's pet peeve is anybody who drinks.

From here, Blue Barron and orchestra go to Memphis, Tenn., to play an engagement at the Hotel Peabody.

SOUTH GRADE NEWS

The following children reveived notes of commendation for the second quarter:

FIRST GRADE

Bill Haynes, Rudolph Goines, Mary Lou O'Connor, Phyllis Morrow, Norma Jean McCann, Ann Keller, Anita Brown, Carol Jo Crites, Edwin McAmis, Norman Lambert, Jeannie Elsperman, Larry Offutt, Louis Moore, Billy Deason, Gail Taylor, Carl Hale, Frances Wallace, Delmar Evans, Paul Slinkard, Margaret Kindred, Cecelia Boyer, Billy Stearns, Norma Jean Mason, Janet Lewis, 'Geral England, Colleen Schultz, Sue Dover, Larry Yeargain, Freda May Holden, John Moll and Elizabeth Ann Tulley.

SECOND GRADE

Fielding Potashnick, Marilyn Eakers, Chas. Carrol Forrester, Rex Lutes, Billy Webber, Vernon Shoaf, Jerry Alsup, Weldon Bishop, John Bloomfield, Jimmy Buckles, Gerald Carter, Gerald Edwards, Carolyn Corlew, Dickie Givans.

THIRD GRADE

Mary Jane Faris, Betty Marie Holder, Joyce Phillips, Mary Lou Brewer, Hope Edwards, Glenda Humphrey, Mary Ellen Kindred, Jo Ann McElroy, George Purcell, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Imogene Waggoner, Thomas Hahs, Floyd Agee, Danny Limbaugh, Charles Noyes, Peggy Gilder, Betty Jo Alsup, Bobbie Lee Pettiford, Imogene Moore, Dick Bloomfield, Sarah Baxter, Patsy Sue Husher, Margaret Smith, Teddy Eggers, Grace Edna Bruce, Mary Lucille Heath, Bobbie Ann Dover, Danny Taylor, Joe Lasater.

FOURTH GRADE

Dorothy Atkins, Barbara Ann Cannedy, John Caverno, Marie Crutchfield, Glenda Ruth Ashcraft, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Billy Hailey, Richard Murrell, Gene Nicholson, Patsy Rafferty, Betty Stone, Glenda Cox, Pat Yeargain, Irene Anderson, Lawanda Calhoun, Jackie Hall, Marylin Mayfield, Weaverly Hasting, Howard Branum, Dick Young, Billy Joe Jines.

FIFTH GRADE

Mara Lee Cotten, Billy Dudley, Bobby Dye, Joe Donald Gilder, Frances Ingram, Thelma Mitchell, Ruth Tidwell, Wayne Lee, Walton Bloomfield, Wanda Lee Daugherty, Virginia Lee Elsperman, Meldon Freeman, Gerald Ham, Joel Hendley, Ann Schulte, Eerna Dean Sikes.

SIXTH GRADE

Billy Gene Calhoun, Bobby Deneke, Charlene Dereiusseaux, Honey Lou Hill, G. H. Lewis, Bernard Rice, Maxine Lewis, Lillie Mae Ozment, Janet Trousdale, Bennie Witt, Betty Jean Wright, Bertha Mae Joyce, Alma Martin, La Verne Wornica, Joan Botter, Mignon Hamby, Tommy Boardman, Feggy Lou Harris, Curtis Eryant, Doris Cunningham, Billy Huters, Ardeth Kirby, Suzanne Lindley, Billy Stotts.

The following children have perfect attendance for the first semester:

FIRST GRADE

True Hall, Bobby Hill, Frances Wallace, Wanda Lou Hendley, Ann Keller, Norma Jean McCann, Billy Joe Daugherty, Billie Clark.

SECOND GRADE

Gerald Edwards, Margaret Ann Lathom, Eleanor Jean O'Dell, Jannalee Spivey, Marilyn Eaker, Cy Dowdy, George Evans, Jackie Jines, Martha Fay Masterson, Betty Ruth McCormic, Vernon Shoaf, Freddie Stone, Billy Gordon Webber, Roy Beck, Geraldine Holden, Charles Jines, Joyce Sturgeon, James Sturgeon.

THIRD GRADE

Jackie Harper, Billy Joyce, Betty Baugher, Enid Baugher, Mary Lou Brewer, Jimmy Hendley, William Hill, Mary Ellen Kindred, Jo Ann McElroy, Mattie Jean Moore, Charles Turner, Imogene Wagoner, Dick Bloomfield, Grace Bruce, Peggy Caverno, Bobbie Dover, Paul Holden, Gerald Ledbetter, Imogene Moore.

FOURTH GRADE

Betty Ann Boardman, Gloria Ann Carter, Hildred Poe, Ned Tanner, Pat Vick, Glenda Ashcroft, Dorothy Atkins, John Caverno, Glenda Cox, Wallace Lee, Gene Nicholson, Billy Ray Pratt, Elsie Spivey, Ronald Eaker, Marie Crutchfield.

FIFTH GRADE

Amy Lee Clinton, Mara Lee Cotten, Watson Everett, Jr., Lynn McClellan, Billy Joe Pearson, Wendall Shain, John S. Smith, Ruth Tidwell, Billy Joe Williams, Imogene Baker, Wanda Lee Daugherty, Meldon Freeman, Gerald Ham, Joel Hendley, Bill Matthews, Mary Lee Porter, Berna Dean Sikes.

SIXTH GRADE

Jere Cox, Charlene Dereuisseaux, Betty Lee Edwards, Mignon Hamby, G. H. Lewis, Emma June Moore, Janet Trousdale, Eugene Praul, Audrey Aldrich, Norma Boyer, Mary Dance, Mary Edwards, Jean Foster, Peggy Harris, Billy Huters, Ardeth Kirby, Emma Lee Nicholson, Jane Ella Wood.

The following children attended every day the second quarter of school:

FIRST GRADE

Richard Hartman, Lyman Jines, Larry Offutt, Edwin Malone, Errol Porter, Billie Clark, Billy Joe Daugherty, Wanda Lou Hendley, Ann Keller, Norma Jean McCann, Cecelia Ann Boyer, Freda May Holden.

SECOUR GRADE

Weldon Bishop, Billie Virginia Brown, Elizabeth Dance, Dottie Lou Huters, Margery Milner, Dottie Sue Clayton, Franklin Dillender, Otis Glenn, Betty Marie Hastings, Charles Hayes, Fielding Potashnick, Maomi Hampton, Robert Hampton.

THIRD GRADE

Mary Jane Faris, Charles McCann, Ray Vick, Patsy Ruth Jines, Jackie Pearson, Darrol Pharris, Betty Trickey, Esther Lee Couch, Robert Mathis, Bobbie Pettiford, Larry Trousdale, Edward Woehlecke.

FOURTH GRADE

Howard Branum, Lindell Edmonson, Lowell Goins, Dean Stotts.

FIFTH GRADE

Margaret Jines, Thelma Mitchell, Jackie Brown, Lee Walton Bloomfield, Eugene Milner, Ann Schulte.

SIXTH GRADE

Betty Jo Mathis, Rita Turner, Irene Ward, Sue Weber, Billy Calhoun, Betty Jo Chambers, Bobby Deneke, Nadine Fox, James Irby, Maxine Lewis, Lillie Mae Ozment, Lyndell Piercy, Eugenia Potashnick, Shirley Jean Smart, Marie Stalions, Benny Witt, Robert Waldman.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BOY SCOUTS TO OUR SCHOOLS

By Wm. C. Hopkins

Today ends the 1941 Boy Scout Week. There is no doubt that there has never been another year in which so much activity and so much interest has been displayed in this great world brotherhood of boys and men.

The City of Sikeston has been no exception in concern shown in this worthy movement. Likewise, our own school system has been one of the chief protagonists for the functioning of Scouting. Naturally, our schools keep a diligent eye on the Boy Scout troops in Sikeston, principally because almost every member of this organization is a student in one of our schools.

It is interesting to check our school records to find out how a Scout compares in the various school activities with other student. A larger per cent of the Scouts and Cubs are on the honor and proficient rolls. All of these boys are leaders or workers in extra-curricular activities, too.

When our administrators or faculty members have a cumbersome or responsible task which must be handled by a student, the majority of the time it is assigned to an active Scout or a boy who was formerly a Scout. This is not an intentional situation but it is one that is natural, because these boys have usually proved themselves through the Scout training.

Exhibits were placed throughout the halls in our schools during February 7-13, National Boy Scout Week, giving a portion of an idea of Scouting to the other students in our system. The worthiness of this organization has been realized by all students. Not only that, but a goodly number of non-scouts have expressed a desire for membership. To the parents of these boys we would say: Encourage them. They are about to enter probably the greatest youth movement ever known.

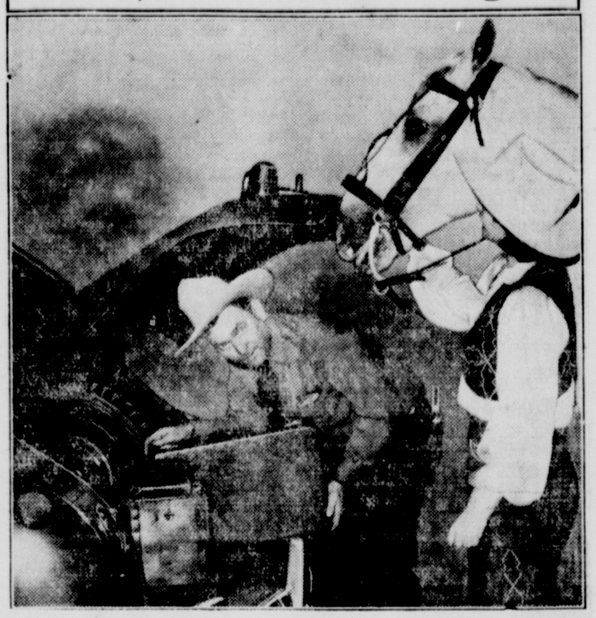
On the McIlhenny estate, Avery Island, La., one mushroom grew atop another.

Approximately 23,400 metric tons of nickel are consumed in the United States, most of it imported from Canada annually.

An average of one person has been accidentally killed every 16 minutes for the past 10 years.

duced in Gaston county, N. C., than in any other county in the United States.

"Hi-Yo, Silver"—A Little Higher!

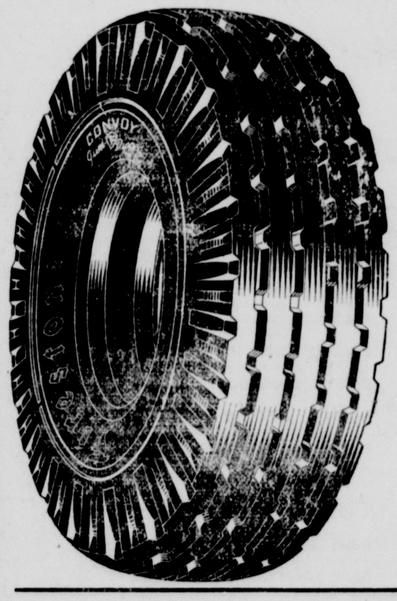


"Lone Ranger's famous horse, "Silver," finds it no trouble at all to adjust the counterbalanced trunk lid of the new 1941 Plymouth, to protect the 10-gallon hat of his celebrated rider while loading luggage. In real life, the cowgirl here helping "Silver" show how easily the trunk lid now moves up or down at a touch—even of a tender nose—is Mrs. Lyle Van Patter of Chicago, wife of the famous cowboy star featured as the "Lone Ranger" in the Wild West Rodeo now touring the country.

FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE WEEK

BIG VALUES

IN GENUINE Firestone TIRES



These Values are Good Until February 22nd.

600x16 Convoy . . $5.95

550x17 Convoy . . $5.50

475x19 Convoy . . $5.25

32x6–10-Ply Stan. $22.98

GREAT BECAUSE THEY ARE

• STURDY • MADE BETTER • GIVE BETTER SERVICE

Firestone's are the "Thrift Tire" of the Year.

SPECIAL SPRING PRICES ON 100% MIDCONTINENT MOTOR OIL

You Can Save Money on your Tractor fuels and lubricants by dealing with the firm who

"Wheels and Deals"

AS AN ADDED INDUCEMENT WE ARE GIVING A

$5.00 GREASE GUN FREE

WITH EACH BARRELL OF MOTOR OIL



C & M OIL COMPANY

PHONE 837
Highway 60 West
Sikeston

HOME OIL COMPANY

PHONE 140
Highway 60 East
Sikeston

ENJOY THE . . .

2 BIG FEATURES

GAS OR KEROSENE REFRIGERATION OFFERS YOU

SILENCE

and

SAVINGS

Because of its "No Moving Parts" Freezing System

You'll find the "no moving parts" freezing system embodied only in the Gas or Kerosene Refrigerator. No moving parts mean nothing to wear—permanent silence—low upkeep. And there are other advantages not to be overlooked. Servel Electrolux gives you more years of service—low operating cost that is never increased—savings in food that will actually pay for itself. See this Gas or Kerosene Electrolux today. It's the refrigerator you always hear about but never hear.

Added Advantages of the Gas or Kerosene Refrigerator:

- No Moving Parts in its Freezing System.
- More Years of Dependable Service.
- Permanent Silence.
- Continued Low Operating Cost.
- Low Upkeep.

The Servel Electrolux Gas or Kerosene Refrigerator

More and More Families each Year are changing to Gas or Kerosene Refrigeration.

SIKESTON SALES CO.

Phone 446 Highway 61 Sikeston



HAVE Sunday Dinner at KING'S PALACE CAFE

Del Rey Bldg.

CANALOU NEWS
H. S. Literature Class

Billie Clark, one of the High School Juniors has been absent from school the past two weeks. Billie has had pneumonia.

The boys of the high school entered a basketball tournament at Portageville Wednesday night.

The English classes are sponsoring a move to raise money to add new books to the library. The Jewell Cowboys which were scheduled to be here next week have cancelled their engagement, but effort is being made to replace them with other entertainers.

We are gaining new students every week and are losing few. One of our latest senior high pupils is Marian Martindale.

The boys and girls met Risco in both A and B divisions of basketball Friday night. The boys were victorious and the girls lost.

Several of the men of the faculty help comprise the Tomcats ball team and plan to play two games at the gymnasium Monday night. The games will be with Hayti and Essex. This club plans to sponsor a tournament in March.

Mr. Taul, Mr. Aslin, James Westerfield, and Harold Ralph attended the regional drawing at East Prairie Saturday morning.

The members of the Board of Education have authorized Mr. Aslin to draw up the different forms necessary to the securing of a National Defense Course in Metal Working for the youth of Canalou.

Roy V. Ellise is scheduled to speak before the high school assembly one day this week. His subject will be the Federal Housing Program.

Judge Caverno, President of the School Board, is convalescing in La Jolla from an attack of the "flu" according to a recent letter received by Mr. Aslin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and Billie Sue Burnett attended the performance of the radio stars in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. Others from Canalou seen at the program were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Poe and Sonny and Mr. and Mrs. Alva McCollom.

Miss Maggie Shell, who makes her home at Lutesville, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strack of this vicinity plan to move to Kewanee this week.

Many Canalou fans attended the final games of basketball in a tournament at Benton Saturday night. Games of particular interest were the East Prairie and Diehlstadt girls' game and the Charleston and Sikeston boys' game.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks and Mrs. J. W. Ogle transacted business in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

James Coppage who attends school in Jonesboro spent the week end here with his parents.

Miss Delois Mitchell spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and children from Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunn and children of Essex and Mrs. Yancey of Morehouse spent Saturday evening and Sunday with friends and relatives in Canalou. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Dunn are the daughters of Mrs. L. A. Baughn.

Mrs. C. Blankenship returned from the hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday and her condition seems to be improving as well as can be expected.

Mrs. W. L. Gidens who has been ill for the past two weeks is still confined to her bed most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Aslin spent Sunday in New Madrid at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs.

BERTRAND NEWS

The Church of God had as Thursday night preacher Mrs. Earnest Fulliam, Sikeston, and her daughter who was the pianist.

Junior Fenimore was at home between semesters, hitch hiking from Chicago in six hours. He was here from Sunday until Tuesday. He is a Northwestern University student.

The Methodist Y P officers had council meeting Tuesday night in the church basement with Jiggs Miller, county president, presiding. There were 16 present. Mrs. Frank Elliot and Mrs. J. J. Willis were the W S C S representatives. The February county meeting is to be a chili supper at Bertrand. The March meeting will be held at Lusk Chapel with Bridges furnishing the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Steinbeck had as 7 o'clock supper guests Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Steinbeck, Ross Childress, and Mary Elizabeth Tomlinson of Diehlstadt. After supper guests were entertained at cards.

Mrs. Tom Lett is ill from pneumonia.

Billy Hoyt Steinbeck has been ill.

Mrs. Bert Russell is improving.

Sonny George is up from a week's seige of pneumonia.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



The school teacher who would keep the attention of her classes and earn the devotion of her pupils must avoid the traditional drab garb of the old-time school marm. Her clothes must have style, dash, and color like the three-piece wool and rayon suit shown above.

S. B. Hardwick, Jr., flew to Washington, D. C. from Salt Lake City, Utah, to fly an army bomber in the presidential inauguration ceremonies.

Virginia Russell was the Saturday night guest of Shirley Presson.

Robert Collier is employed at Rolla.

Kelly Hinkle and Jim Webb have returned from Rolla.

The high school agriculture class planned to visit the Cape Girardeau Creamery Monday under the direction of Principal Roy Wood.

Mrs. Stiles, Caruthersville, was the Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. John Cunningham.

Naomi Willis was taken to Barnes hospital Thursday by her father, the Rev. J. J. Willis.

M. Lepley was a Monday morning Charleston visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaty, Gwendolyn, Rose Nell Elliot and Martha Ann Russell were at Wyatt Sunday afternoon.

Ross Childress, International shoe factory employe, left Thursday for Jefferson Barracks as a volunteer under selective service.

John Hall and family have moved to the Heinzel house on Main street.

Katherine Hart and Joella Patrick accompanied Mrs. Clarence Patrick to Sikeston Thursday for shopping.

Miss Lula Burnett was a Friday night Charleston guest.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Atkinson, Sikeston; Marshall Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Yvonne of St. Louis.

Marshall Jones was to leave Monday morning for a Chicago Barracks with Illinois draftees.

Mrs. Ted Clayton and son of Sikeston visited in Bertrand during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heinzel made a business trip to St. Louis Monday accompanied by Lois Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurley were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson.

Mary Hurley and daughter, Anita, were Sunday afternoon guests of Virginia Russell.

Mrs. Ira Atkinson of Sikeston was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday, Jan. 28 at her home. There were 13 guests present. Refreshments were served.

YOU CAN BUY—

For amateur painters — house variety, not canvas—a neat little gadget for mixing paint. It clamps on the paddle rim, gallon size, and has a paddle which is turned by a crank on the side.

A gas range with a toaster compartment set in the splasher back. The toaster, which can be either gas or electric, toasts two pieces of bread, automatically turning when the door is opened or closed.

Smart looking vanity tables, lavatory mirrors, hanging shelves, towel racks for the bathroom, all in handsome colors and a wide range of design. It is good to see the bathroom "dolling up" for it's high time that this room be taken from the "stepchild" class.

Reproductions of genuine period furniture in small sizes for youngsters' room which will do much to give them a foundation of good taste in furniture.

A recent survey of more than 9,000 persons of lower income bracket families, with an average family income of $1,413, showed that 8 out of every 10 families owned life insurance, the insured families averaging 6 policies per family and more than 3 policyholders per family. Their insurance protection averaged the equivalent of nearly two years' income per family.

THEY JUSTIFY YOUR PREFERENCE



*Trophy Craft TOPCOATS

These smart coats are correctly designed and superbly tailored in the Metropolitan manner. Every little detail of styling put there to insure correctness, comfort and durability. Choose from a wide range of fabrics: Coverts, Shetlands, Cheviots, Hair Cloths, Camel's Hair and hard surface materials in the new colortones for fall.

OUTSTANDING TOPCOAT VALUE

$25.

QUALITY LINED WITH EARL-GLO RAYON TWILL

TROPHY-CRAFT CLOTHES

MEMBER AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS STORE

EXTREME VALUE made possible only because of the volume-buying power of America's largest organization of Independent Cooperative Clothing Stores from coast-to-coast known as . . . AFFILIATED CLOTHIERS of which we are a member.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS



Want us to analyze your neck?

Some men look best in a long-pointed collar, others in short, wide points.

We have the famous Arrow white shirts in all the latest collar styles. Come in today and let us help you decide which you should wear. Here are a few of the styles:



REGULAR BUTTON-DOWN BRUCE (Low Slope)

All Arrow shirts have the neat "Mitoga" figure-fit, are Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some Arrow whites now—with the collars that suit you best. . . . . $2 up

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

DOBBS



Burley Brown

COLOR-RICH AS YOUR PET TOBACCO
BREEZY AND LIGHT AS IT IS SMART



As you eye this hat, one thing can't escape you — its manly color! Whether your hair is light or dark — complexion normal or ruddy—you can bank on Burley Brown to bring out your best features. . . . *Dobbs Burley Brown* is a masterpiece of lightweight felting! Made under the exclusive *Duvay* process, it gives you feather-light ease without sacrificing snap and long-wearing stamina.

DUVAY FELT $7.50 and $10
CROSS COUNTRY and TWO TIMER $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Dan Cupid Knows!



Interwoven Socks for Valentine Day

FEBRUARY 14th

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE

© 1941 Interwoven Stocking Company



"Practising to be a mountain-climber, Tom?"

"Just trying out my new Flexible Brogues. And I do mean Flexible!"

BOSTONIAN BROGUES ARE F. O. D. (FLEXIBLE ON DELIVERY)

What switched women from whalebones to girdles? Flexibility, of course. And in shoes, that's why you men switch to flexible Bostonian Brogues. Your feet will stand up and cheer the Flexmore Process (exclusive, patented!) that makes such comfort possible. Come demonstrate to yourself how obediently Bostonians bend to every quick and easy movement of your foot.

Man on right wearing Tan Tweed Bostonian Brogue, Bootmaker Finish, Flexible Leather Sole . . . His friend prefers Bostonians' Wing Tip Brogue in Tan Tweed . .

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS

"There's no one crying in the next room, Doug."

RESUME:

Nurse Mary Lamont and young Dr. James Kildare become engaged. Mary's brother Douglas arrives in New York. Doug wants Kildare to interest multi-millionaire Robert Chanler in a business scheme he has evolved. Kildare notices that Doug frequently seems to listen intently as if to some far-away sound. He questions him about this habit. Doug tells him he often hears a woman crying. Kildare is filled with apprehension. He knows that epileptics hear imaginary sounds prior to a seizure. After further observation, he comes to the desperate conclusion that Mary's brother is an epileptic. Since this is an hereditary disease, he also knows that Mary is open to it. She realizes that Kildare thinks Doug a seriously ill man. She demands to know what ails her brother. When Jimmy, to spare her, refuses to discuss the matter, she upbraids him bitterly. He suffers her to quarrel with him, rather than reveal the truth.

CHAPTER FOUR

DR. KILDARE EXPERIEMENTS

Dr. Gilespie regarded yong Kildare with the utmost compassion.

"Remember the other day, Jimmy, when we were speaking of fatal diseases—and the ethics of telling the patient and his family? Well—I know why you asked. It's Mary's brother. What's your diagnosis?"

"Have I the right to reveal the information?" Jimmy asked.

Gillespie picked up a book from his desk. "Yesterday you were in an awful hurry to put this book down before I caught you standind reading it—" he turned the book over and saw the title: "EPILEPSY—Its Causes And Treatment." The stared at it in shocked amazement. "Epilepsy?" he questioned slowly.

"I'm afraid so," Jimmy said dully. "But how can it be? Epilepsy means convulsions and Doug has had no seizures. Yet—I'm postive he's having the aura that precedes a seizure. You see, Dr. Gillespie, he hears voices—a woman crying—and still—well—immediately afterwards, instead of having a fit, he's cool, logical even brilliant."

"Never hear of Epilepsy taking any other form?" Gillespie questioned. "Never hear of Epileptic Equivalents?"

"Yes," said Jimmy unsteadily. "Epileptic Equivalents mean that what in the ordinary disease would produce spasms in this case would produce abnormal brain activity." He stopped to think. "And, since Douglas shows no signs of warped or criminal tendencies, it's because his seizures force him in the opposite direction."

Dr. Gillespie nodded.

"But," continued Jimmy, thinking aloud, "then he must have regular periods of extreme mental depression with his find sinking back to an ordinary level." He raised unhayyy eyes to Gillespie. "And that's what I've got to find out."

That night, young Dr. Kildare visited Douglas Lamont at his hotel. Instead of the keen, intelligent person he had heretofore seen, he found Doug the picture of misery.

"Why are you feeling depressed?" he asked casually.

Doug stared at him challengingly. "Let's have a drink." He reached for a bottle of bourbon.

"Do one—or two drinks always snap you back to normal?" Kildare questioned lightly.

"Well. I don't exactly snap," Doug answered shortly.

Jimmy took the bottle from him. "Sit down, Doug," he said quietly. "I want to talk to you. I'm very much in love with Mary. I'd do anything for her. And you are her brother. But you've got to promise me one thing. What I'm about to say is in sacred confidence between the two of us."

"Sounds like something unpleasant," Doug observed.

"I've got some reason to believe that this—this mood of yours may not be a mental or spiritual problem, Doug, but physical—pathological."

"Meaning what?"

"Some condition that causes unnatural periods of exhilaration and depression," Jimmy replied carefully. "Look—have you had any illness or injury in the last year or so?"

"No," the other replied readily. "I haven't needed a day off from work in five years. And that's the positive and absolute truth."

"In that case," Jimmy said heavily, "I can tell you nothing unless you let me make an experiment to try to bring you out of this morbid despondency. But there's something you must know first, Doug. If you are suddenly restored to the state of mind you were in this morning, it proves you're in a pretty serious condition."

"That doesn't make sense," Doug objected. "And I always come out of these spells anyway—I never have them for more than a week."

"But to prove my point, I'd have to have you out in a few hours." Jimmy glanced at his watch. "Say, by midnight. Incidentally, I've made an appointment for you with Mr. Chanler's partners at ten o'clock tomorrow morning—"

"No!" interrupted the other wildly. "You've got to change it. I can't see them then. I won't be able to put it over, I'd make a fool of myself."

"I can't change it," Jimmy answered.

Doug stared hopelessly into space. "Alright," he said at last. "Go on with your stunt. Where do we start?"

"With some whiskey," 'Jimmy said oddly enough. "And you've probably had no food today?"

"None," Doug said.

Jimmy picked up the phone and ordered a steak dinner sent up from the dining room. When it arrived, Jimmy salted the steak plentifully.

"Who's going to eat a steak with all that salt on it?" Doug protested.

"You are."

"I don't know what kind of experiment this is," Doug said in bewilderment, "but—here goes." The meal over, Kildare insisted that Doug take three of four cups of black coffee.

"This is the craziest doctoring I ever heard of." Doug was plainly annoyed. "And what comes after the coffee?"

"Nothing but wait and see what happens," replied Kildare.

But nothing happened. At midnight, Jimmy gave him a hypo of strichnine.

When a half hour had passed and Doug remained moody and depressed, Jimmy's spirits fell. Then, an idea dawned upon him. Doug was still pleading that he phone Chanler and cancel the appointment.

"Why cancel it?" Jimmy sneered. "You might as well hear the truth, Doug. I never believed in your scheme. Neither did Mary. And neither did Chanler."

"That's not true!" Doug cried, staggered at the news.

"Don't be a fool, Lamont," Jimmy said evenly. "We were all being nice to you. Humoring you—"

"I don't believe it." Doug's breath came in a sob. "Mary wouldn't do that to me—"

Jimmy stared at him coldly. "Mary's afraid you're out of your mind," he said cruelly. "Insane, if you want it in plain words."

"That's a lie!" Doug shouted. "I see it now. You were afraid I'd get something out of your precious Chanler and so you cooked up the idea that there was something the matter with me. You even turned my own sister against me. But your cheap trick didn't work—so now, you're trying to scare me off—" his hysteria suddenly ebbed. He fell into a chair, a tragic, defeated man.

He suddenly tilted his head and listened intently. "That woman in the next room," he said slowly. "She's crying again. Sometimes she cries the whole night through—"

"There's no one crying in the next room," Jimmy said steadily.

Doug whirled upon him, his eyes filled with fright. Jimmy took his arm. "Douglas," he pleaded, "don't ask me questions now. This is what I've been waiting for. You always hear the crying prior to a period of exhilaration. Now pull yourself together. Go over to that table. Start planning what you're going to say to Chanler tomorrow."

"I can't," Doug said huskily.

"You can.", Jimmy answered "Start talking."

There was a moment's hesitation, and then, as his period of exhilaration began to evidence itself, Doug started to speak. With exery word his assurance returned. With clear eloquence he presented his plan, carrying it all through to a brilliant conclusion. At its close, he turned to Jimmy. "I'm alright again," he said in wonderment.

"Yes," Jimmy answered gravely. "And you remember what that means, don't you Doug?"

Doug's face underwent a transition. "Tell me the worst, Jimmy."

"You must know everything." Jimmy explained sadly. "Then we can treat you. Doug — it's epilepsy."

"But epileptics fall down in fits," Doug cried. "They roll on the ground and foam at the mouth—"

"Your kind is different. Artificially exhilarated by the disease, you have your high spells followed by the equally unnatural and vicious periods of depression. But we can control it, if you will avoid the things that bring on the aura—the period when you think you hear a woman crying. Whiskey, meat, salt, coffee all hasten your nervous response. Above all, you must avoid shock. For medicine, there'll be a new drug for which we have high hopes—"

"Hopes of what?" demanded Doug. "A lifetime of mediocrity? Suppose I decide it's not worth it?"

"Then you'll face gradual disintegration of the mind—probably insanity—a wretched, living death."

Doug buried his face in his hands. 'Does Mary know all this?" he asked. "Epilepsy is hereditary—if I have it—she may have it!"

Jimmy's face contorted with pain. "Sometimes it skips people," he said slowly. "And I don't intend her ever to know. Never. Unless it strikes her. And if it does—well—I'm a doctor."

CHAPTER FIVE

LOVE FACES A CRISIS

Mary stalked the hospital corridor with furtive desperation. She would be in a spot if discovered, despite her uniform. But all that was beside the point; the only thing that mattered was the cryptic but urgent request from Doug that she see him at once. Joe Weyman, the ambulance driver, had delivered it and arranged for her to meet Doug in the Operating Amphitheatre.

"There's eighteen different places where nurses can't have visitors after midnight," Joe told her, "but none of them rules even mention the amphitheatre."

She pulled open the doors and saw Doug crouched in the shadow of the dimly lighted room. "Doug" she called tensely. "What is it?"

He raised bloodshot eyes to hers. "How much has Jimmy told you?" he asked dully.

"Nothing," she answered, her heart skipping a beat at his tone. "I just know that he's worried about you."

"I'm not supposed to tell you," he said unhappily. "I promised Jimmy L wouldn't—but that was before I knew how — how you were involved."

Fear and bewilderment clutched her. "Whatever Jimmy told you about yourself," she said, earnestly, "I've got to know, too."

For a moment he couldn't bring himself to talk. Then, pleading her forgiveness with his eyes, he forced the words from his lips. "It's epilepsy," he said hoarsely.

She reeled at the impact of his words. "It can't be—" she moaned.

"He proved it — beyond any possible doubt."

Mary dropped into a chair. With a sudden rush of tenderness and compassion, Doug ran to her and bending down, put his arm about her. He held her tight while she tried to control herself.

"Mary," he whispered brokenly. "Mary, dear. It isn't as bad as it might be. Jimmy says there's no reason why I shouldn't have a whole lifetime. And—as for you—why, Mary, there's every chance in the world it will never touch you."

"Doug! Doug!" she wept. "You will do everything he says, won't you?"

"Wait, Mary — Jimmy doesn't intend you to know."

"Why not?" she cried. "He must see we couldn't ever be married."

"Jimmy's going to take that chance, Mary."

"But he can't," she cried. "I won't let hm. But what are you going to do?"

"I'm not sure," he replied. "Perhaps it'd be better to have one brief, dazzling flight to glory and achievement—no matter what it costs!"

Mary grabbed his arms. "You can't mean that — you can't — you've got to drop everything—change all your plans this very minute. Doug! You must go home. I'll go with you—I'll take care of you—I've got to."

"I'm not going to let you turn your whole life upside down," he said.

"I can't ever marry Jimmy," was her desperate answer. "Doug! We must run away. Now that we know what it is, any good doctor can work it out for you—" her tears poured down her checks. "Don't hesitate, Doug," she begged. "And—if you're thinking about me, you wouldn't have told me unles you knew that I'd never let Jimmy make such a sacrifice!"

The doors of the amphitheatre burst open and a flood of light engulfel the room. Mary and Doug whirled about to face Molly Byrd, Superintendent of Nurses.

"This is my brother—" Mary began.

"Who says it isn't?" Molly said gruffly. "But he'd better get out—and fast. You stay here, Mary. We're having an extra rush of business here tonight—and I can use a good surgical nurse. And step on it! Your brother can wait downstairs."

Doug hurried out and under Molly's barking directions, Mary turned to her work. Hours later, Mary exhausted by the night's emotion and her unexpected rush of work, staggered out of the amphitheatre. As she made for the elevators, young Kildare ran toward her.

"Mary!" he began.

She pulled herself together. "Hello," she said cheerfully. "I'm awfully tired—"

He put his arms about her. "I know—I only want a minute."

"Please—" she begged piteously.

"Mary. I don't have to be very smart, not after Molly Byrd told me you and Douglas were having a conference. I want to talk to you, darling."

"Tomorrow," she pleaded. "Please. Tomorrow."

"I've got a pretty good idea tomorrow might be too late," he said, searchingly.

She struggled to keep back her tears. "I can't talk tonight," she protested. "It's all too sudden—it's all too shocking."

"It's not too shocking for us to face together," he insisted. "Now—tonight—while we are together."

"But—there's nothing to talk over," she evaded.

"You don't think I'm going to let you run away from me, do you, Mary?"

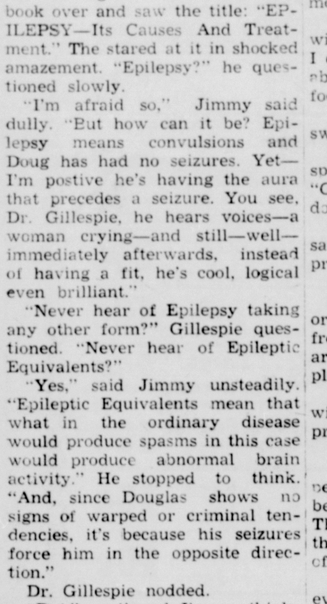
"Run away?" she cried wildly. "Why should I?"

"There's no reason why you should."

"Then why do you keep on asking me these ridiculous questions?"

"Because of the way you've

(Continued on Last Page)



QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO **EXCESS ACID**

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from **Stomach** and **Duodenal Ulcers** due to **Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour** or **Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,** due to **Excess Acid.** Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for **"Willard's Message"** which fully explains this treatment—**free—at**

DERRIS DRUG STORE
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
Morehouse:
Morehouse Drug Store
Oran:
Womack's Pharmacy



TAKE AWAY THESE BARGAINS!



QUALITY FOODS for THRIFTY Shoppers

These Prices Good Thursday Friday and Saturday, February 13-14-15.

Every day is bargain day when you do all your Food Shopping at Walker's Grocery and Market. Here you save on all foods and you are always confident that the quality is consistent.



Green Beans, Tomatoes, Red Beans, Hominy, Corn — **4 Cans 25c**
Spinach, Mustard or Turnip Greens — **2 Cans 15c**

LIBBY FRUIT SALAD, Can 18c
PIE CHERRIES, Can 10c
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, 2 cans 29c
Grand Prize FANCY PEACHES, 2 Cans 32c
Grand Prize APPLE SAUCE, 3 Cans 25c
Grand Prize TINY PEAS, No. 2 Can 18c
Grand Prize JUMBO PEAS, No. 2 Can 13c

FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries, Respberries, Peaches — Pkg. **20c**
String Beans, Golden Corn, Green Peas — Pkg. **19c**

Also Asparagus, Broccoli, Lima Beans and Spinach. Priced low—because we want you to try every FROZEN FOOD item we have.



FRESH TOMATOES 1 Lb. Box 18c
HEAD LETTUCE 4 Dozen Size 9c
CELERY 3 Dozen Size 9c
CARROTS Bunch 5c
CAULIFLOWER Lge. White Heads 16c
BROCCOLI Bunch 15c
Fresh RUBARB, 2 lbs. for 25c
Green Bell PEPPERS 5c
BRUSSELL SPROUTS, Lb. 17c
Fresh MUSTARD, bulk 5c
Fresh SPINACH 2 lbs. for 15c
Fresh GREEN BEANS, lb. 15c
Fresh GREEN PEAS, lb. 15c
Shreaded VEGETABLES for Salad bag 15c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES, Pints 25c

FOR YOUR PANCAKES—VERMONT MAID SYRUP
Pint size 17c
Quart size 31c

RED POTATOES (100-Lb. bag $1.15) Peck **19c**
SUGAR, Best Cane, 10 Lbs, 49c
Great Northern Beans, 10 lbs. 39c
(98% Perfect)

GRAPE NUTS, Pkg. 14c
POST TOASTIES, 4 Pkgs. 25c
APPLE BUTTER, 2 Quarts for 25c
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 Quarts for 43c
LARGE IVORY, 3 Bars 25c
PALM OLIVE, 4 Bars 21c
CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY, 8 Bars 25c
OXYDOL OR RINSO Large Pkg. 19c
WAX PAPER, 2 for 15c

Quality MEAT

SHORT RIB STEW Pound 12½c
LARD, Pure, 3 lbs. for 20c
COUNTRY SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 29c
FRESH GROUND BEEF Pound 17c
Tenderize Ham, Morrell's Half or Whole, lb. 24c

Pork LIVER, 2 lbs. for . . 25c
PORK CHOPS, Lb. 19c
Roll VEAL ROAST, Lb. . . 25c
Round STEAK, Lb. . . . 35c

We Specialize in Dressed Poultry

EGGS, Country, doz. 17c
Roll BUTTER, lb. 33c
Stick BUTTER, lb. 35c
Spry Shortening, 3 lbs. 49c
Crisco Shortening, 3 lbs. 49c
Humko Shortening, 3 lbs. 35c



4 Rolls 19c

SHOP BY PHONE

WALKER'S GROCERY & MARKET
Moore Avenue Opposite High School Gym

We Deliver Free — 48 - Phones - 55 — We Deliver Free

Dr. Kildare's Crisis

(Continued from Preceding Page)

been answering them," he replied. "No, dear—you've decided to go away. Or else you'd have only one idea in mind—and that is, what shall you and I do about this problem?"

"You only confusing me," she wept. "I haven't decided on anything. Only it's all so sudden—"

He held her shoulders and forced her to look at him. "You haven't decided on anything?" he asked.

"No!" she cried.

"That means we're still going to be married?"

"Yes," she faltered. "Yes, it does."

"Alright," he said quietly. "We will drive over the state line and get married tonight."

Thus trapped, Mary burst into open tears. He put his arms around her tenderly.

"I'm sorry, dear," he said softly. "But I had to put an end to that kind of thinking once and for all. That's settled now, isn't it?"

"It's not settled," she answered. "But—it's never going to be settled. I'm—" her tears choked her.

"But there's not a chance in ten thousand that you and I would ever have to face anything," he explained.

"I wouldn't even take one chance in ten thousand of wrecking your life," she wept.

"It won't be wrecked," he said.

"It won't?" she sobbed. "Living in a hell of suspense and waiting—waiting for your wife to change into a pathetic invalid."

"Even if the worst comes to the worst," he pleaded, "and, Oh, Mary, I know it won't—I'm still a doctor."

"Jimmy, you've forgotten one thing—what about children?"

"I haven't forgotten," he answered grimly. "Suppose there aren't any."

"It's no use," she answered. "You've got a right to something more than a botched up marriage."

"Alright, Mary," he said. "Just tell me a couple of things. How am I going to get along without you? How am I going to go on with my work? Where am I going to find someone to dream of—to plan for—and to come home to? What's going to become of all I've got to live for, unless I have you?"

She shook her head. "I never loved you so much in my life," she said brokenly. "But the answer is no. It will always be no."

He looked at her helplessly and she turned quickly from him. He followed fast after her. "Mary—" he begged as his hand sought hers.

"Let me go," she wept. "Please."

"We're up against something we can't handle," he pleaded. "Let's go and ask Dr. Gillespie what's right."

"It won't do any good," she whispered.

"You owen me that much," he said quickly.

She raised her tear-stained face to his and looked long into his eyes.

"Alright," she said at last.

He put his arm through hers and gently lead her down the corridor toward Dr. Gillespie's office.

What will Dr. Gillespie decide for them? Be sure to read the concluding chapter.

PERSONAL

Mrs. E. G. Buchanan entertained members of the Drum and Bugle Bridge club and their husbands at a dessert bridge Wednesday night, at her home on Prosperity.

Mrs. Mary J. Thompson, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartwell Thompson and baby of Charleston were the guests of Mrs. Thompson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie Sunday.

Capt. R. C. Rockwood, of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics, went to Washington, D. C., by plane Sunday, on a business trip and to visit his brother, Joe Rockwood, an attorney in that city.

Mrs. O. N. Watts and son, John, went to St. Louis Friday, where the latter enlisted in the Aviation Corps of the U. S. Army and was sent to Hick's Field at Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday for the training period. Mrs. Watts returned to Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau was the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. O. Scott Tuesday.

PHONE
331
24-Hour Service
DeLuxe Cab



BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

Like cornbreads, piping hot biscuits are another bread found on many Southern tables three times a day. Cooked fresh for dinner and supper, toasted halves, spread with a generous portion of margarine are served for breakfast. Today try this recipe for.

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine
¾ to 1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together in mixing bowl. Work in cottonseed oil margarine with fork. Add milk gradually, stirring with fork until just stiff enough to be handled easily. Turn onto well floured board and knead a few times, until smooth and firm enough to handle. Roll ¼ to ½ inch thick, cut and transfer to baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 10 to 15 minutes. Yields 16 biscuits.

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-pag free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council Box 18, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber spent several days this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Clarence Smith of Kennett was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old went to Columbia, Mo., Sunday to attend meetings of the State Organization of veterinarians, of which Dr. Old is president.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson, Mrs. J. S. Kevil, Mrs. C. T. Old, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and Mrs. Leroy Leslie were in Cape Girardeau last Friday.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and Mrs. Ruth Finney of Morley were guests of Mrs. H. D. Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Narthan Yoffee and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg were in St. Louis from Sunday until Wednesday for the American Retailers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce attended funeral services in Anna, Ill., February 6, for Mrs. Boyce's grandfather, J. N. Green, whose death occurred at the age of 84 from pneumonia.

Joe Leslie returned Wednesday morning from Rochester, Minn., where he spent the past week in Mayo Bros. Clinic, undergoing examination.

Miss Camille Emerson, Miss Glenda Ruth May and Mrs. Jim Mac Emerson and son were guests Tuesday of Mrs. H. D. Ragains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton went to West Frankfort, Ill., Sunday to visit the former's brother, John Sutton until Wednesday.

Mrs. Jos. P. Read visited relatives in Vienna, Ill., the past week.

Mrs. Mabel Baker, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard McMullin and other relatives since last Friday, went to Flat River Wednesday evening to visit her daughter, Miss Rebecca Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield and J. L. Sutterfield were in Farmington Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Durham of Caruthersville arrived Wednesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Struwe and family.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hobert Slightom of Carbondale, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Sizemore this week.

SEMO Test Tube For Farm Problem

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 10. — Southeastern Missouri has become a laboratory for what the Farm Security Administration terms "one of the South's toughest problems—what to do about the landless sharecropper and the farm laborer."

Already farm security is working with local landowners and relief officials in an attempt to solve the difficulties.

"Southeast Missouri is now going thrcugh a trial-and-error period," said a Farm Security statement. "If these experiments fail, it will mean other methods will have to be developed to avert a critical situation in the South. If they prove successful, sorely needed solutions for the South's problems of surplus farm people will be at hand."

The Southeast Missouri experiment, the FSA said, will affect the entire cotton producing South.

Farming in the Missouri area today is being rapidly mechanized, said FSA, machines doing the work of laborers. Many plantations formerly operated by the sharecroppers now are on a "factory basis," but depending on a large number of day laborers for a few weeks during cotton chopping and cotton picking seasons. Thus for many months of the year a big surplus of farm labor is left idle, depending on relief or migrating elsewhere in search of work. The same situation, said FSA, exists throughout the South.

DECADE OF CHANGE

In 10 years, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Mississippi, New Madrid, Butler, Stoddard and Scott counties gained from 20 to 50 per cent in population. Under the family type system of farms there might have been land enough for all, said FSA, but plantations were being transformed into "farm factories." Between 1926 and 1936, 64 per cent of the sharecroppers in Southeast Missouri had left off cropping and more than half became farm laborers.

For every farm owner in Missouri cotton counties, there now are at least four tenants or sharecroppers, said FSA. In Mississippi and New Madrid counties there are nine tenants for every landowner. Sharecroppers now get $1 a day for chopping cotton and 65 to 80 cents for picking 100 pounds of cotton but work is only a few months annually and they no longer have homes on the land.

Recently, said FSA, it was found that 60 per cent of the migrants in Berrien County, Mich., cherry picking center, had come from southeast Missouri.

LABOR PAYS

"Labor is subsidizing the costs of the growers in several ways," said FSA. "The difference between the sharecroppers' income and that received as a wage-hand when re-employed going into the landlord's pocket. The pay given there is barely a living wake," said FSA, and no home is furnished the workers.

Some growers, it continued, have had land cleared at the expense of small operators and "intensive speculation in land leaves little room for the small operator."

Following the sharecroppers' demonstration in 1939 and appointment of a committee by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to study the problem. It was found at least 1000 homes would be needed to house all displaced tenants and sharecroppers, said FSA. A survey by the government showed there was work for all the population in the area at least four months during the cotton chopping and cotton picking seasons. In four counties of the state it was found 5,000 workers could take care of all the work during slack months but the need for workers grew to 30,000 in chopping and 35,000 in picking seasons.

LaFORGE FIRST TRIAL

LaForge farms was established to determine whether family-type farms could support a typical sharecropper family. Three years ago FSA had purchased 6700 acres in New Madrid County and helped 100 sharecropper families get a new start. Houses costing $1300 or less were built for each family. A loan averaging $1300 was made to each for livestock, machinery, feed and seed and they are being repaid over a five-year period.

Under supervision of trained supervisors the 100 families reduced their total cotton acreage, increased hay and legume acreage and women canned 50,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables for home consumption.

Families who began the experiment with possessions worth an average of $28 had an average worth of $1400 in 1940 and each family averaged $377 in surplus cash to begin the year 1940. Repayments are on schedule.

FUNDS LIMITED

But lack of funds, said FSA, prevents the putting of similar projects throughout the "boot heel" of Missouri.

Landowners, tenants and government agencies compromised on a plan to give laborers and sharecroppers a chance to make a subsustence living and stabilize the labor supply. There were five parts to the plan, a labor rehabilitation program, scattered labor homes, group labor homes, lease and purchase associations and rehabilitation loans for small farm owners.

Under the labor rehabilitation program, FSA said it accepted responsbiility for 1540 families, certified by the state as eligible for relief. Landlords furnished empty tenant houses and garden and pasture tracts and FSA made grants averaging $70 for cows. Homes are being built for 337 cropper families on sites donated rent free for 10 years.

GROUP LABOR HOMES

For families which could not obtain a lease on private land FSA is developing 502 workers' group homes on 1512 acres bought by the government. The houses cost about $900 each. Of the families 175 are Negro. Families living in the community houses will have individual garden tracts and use a common pasture. A program is being developed to enable the residents to make a subsistence living in off seasons. Rent of each home and garden tract is about $4 a month.

Under the co-operative land purchasing group program, 16,924 acres have been bought, said FSA, and 260 families will be settled in new houses on full-time farms. Rehabilitation loans for stock equipment, operating expenses and subsistence will be made by the government to individuals in the six associations formed. Individuals rent from their association for one-fourth of the cotton and $7.50 an acre annually for non-cotton acreage.

To stabilize small farmers in the area, FSA expanded its ordinary rehabilitation program and special loans were made.

The accompanying explanation of the Farm Security Administration farm labor rehabilitation program in Southeast Missouri was prepared by the Associated Press bureau in Washington, D. C. from information supplied by the FSA.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Complimenting Miss Ruth Tippy and Miss Leona Wheeler on their birth anniversaries, a dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt on Matthews, Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews of Miner, Rev. and Mrs. Sullivan and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Sikeston and Charles Sullivan of Morehouse.

METHODIST MISSION

In the Smith Addition.

Regular services this week end at the Mission.

Prayer services and love feast Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Preching Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Preaching Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Regular Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Everybody welcome.

Rev. H. H. Harper, pastor.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

Farm Land
If you want to sell—list with me and get ready to move.
I SELL FARMS!
Caleb Smith
FARM LAND MERCHANT
Sikeston, Mo.

CASH PAID
For
USED FURNITURE
and
Sold on Easy Terms
SUVERS FURNITURE STORE
The Store Where You Can do better.

KROGER Guaranteed FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, FEB. 14-15.

Finest Brand MATCHES, Box . . 2c

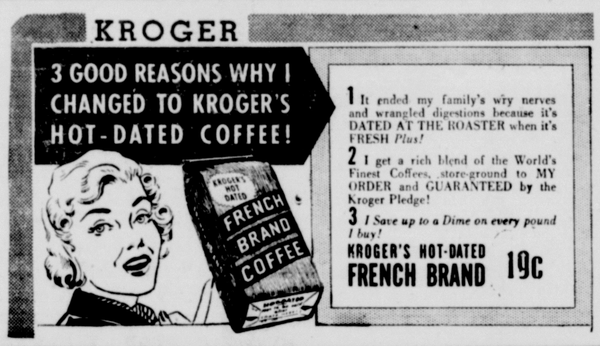
BEANS GREAT NORTHERN or NAVIES 7 Pounds . . 25c

FLOUR Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24-Lb. Sack 83c | Kroger's C. Club 24-Lb. Sack 75c | Avondale or Boka 24-Lb. Sack 55c

COFFEE C. Club 1lb can 23c, Maxwell House 1lb can 25c, Folgers 1lb can 25c | FRENCH (Lb. 19c) 3-lb. Bag 55c | SPOTLIGHT (Lb. 13c) 3-lb. Bag 37c

Pure Cane SUGAR 25-Lb. Cloth Bag $1.25 | 10 Pound Paper Bag 49c

Kroger's CLOCK BREAD 24-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c | Twisted And Sliced 20-oz. Loaf 7c



HOSTESS BRAND ROLLED OATS 2 Lb. Box . . . 10c

STANDARD PACK CATSUP 3 14-oz. Bottles . . . 25c

TOILET TISSUE WALDORF ROLL (Scott Tissue, 3 rolls 15c) 5c

LIPTONS TEA ¼ POUND BOX (½ Lb. Box 43c) 23c

MUSTARD OR VINEGAR Quart . . . 10c

C. Club Syrup Pack SWEET POTATOES 2 Large. No. 3 cans 25c

Prince Albert, Velvet, Half & Half, Kentucky Club TOBACCO Pocket Tin 10c

Kroger's C. Club PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz. Box 5 lb. sa. 19c 5c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 20c | LUX FLAKES Large Box 23c

Westinghouse LAMPS, Type D 30-60 Watt, Each (Mazda 40-50-60 Watt Each 13c) 10c

MOTT'S JELLY Assorted Flavors . . . 12-oz. Jar 10c

BEEF ROAST, Choice Cut 23c, Economy Chuck Cuts, Lb. . . 17½c

Country Club SMOKED HAMS, Whole or Half, Tender Cure, Lb. 27c

Swift's Premium LEG of LAMB, Pound . . . 27c

OLEO, Eatmore Brand, 3 Pounds 25c

C. Club SLICED BACON, Lb. 25c

Swift's Premium LAMB ROAST Shoulder Cuts Lb. 23c

PORK LIVER, Lb. 12c

RING BOLOGNA or RING LIVER Each 10c

Large BOLOGNA, Lb. . 12½c

HALIBUT STEAKS, Lb. . 22c

LARD, Pound 7½c

COTTAGE CHEESE, Lb. . 10c

SUGAR CURED HAMS, Whole or Half, Lb. 22c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Seedless, 70-size, 10 for 29c

Florida ORANGES, Each 1c

ORANGES, Calif., 200-220-size, Doz. 25c

HEAD LETTUCE Large 5-doz. size Head 6c

CARROTS 2 Bunches . . . 9c

ONIONS YELLOW GLOBE 10-Lb. Bag 22c

POTATOES Cobblers or Idahos (100-lb. Bag $1.29) 15-lb. Peck 20c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS REAL VALUES! COMPARE PRICES

GREEN PEAS Farm-fresh. Box serves 4. box (12 oz.) SPECIAL 21c

ASPARAGUS TIPS Tender tips. Box serves 4. box (12 oz.) SPECIAL 31c

COMPARE—PRICES—COMPARE

SPINACH . . . box (14 oz.) 23c

RASPBERRIES box (10 oz.) 23c

FOR WEEKEND DINNER

FOWL FOR FRICASSEE OR STEWING

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 29 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1941 — Number 44



The P. C. Editor Says:

The matter of who will be seated as Governor of Missouri is now in the hands of the Supreme Court of Misouri. Whatever they decide will be all right here as at our age we have no intention of tearing our shirt whichever way the decision goes.

* * *

Twenty-three deaths from sunstroke and heat exhaustion so far this month were reported Tuesday by authorities in Rio de Janeiro as a result of a heat wave which began in January. The blistering heat, which has reached 104 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade, is continuing without sign of a break.

* * *

Over at Jefferson City there has been a resolution offered in the House to submit to the voters in the 1942 general election whether a constitutional convention should be called to revise the present constitutions adopted back in 1875 and bring it up to date. The last constitutional convention was in session about nine months at an expense something like $800,000 and when it was submitted to the voters at the November election it was beaten a mile and the reason it was beaten was because the printing committees of the Convention refused to pay the newspapers of the State a reasonable rate to publish the same and give the free publicity to put them over, but at the last minute telegraphed the papers telling them to take what they offered or get nothing. The papers took the dole then beat the amendments at the election. Senator George H. Williams accused the Standard editor of being at the bottom of sending word to the papers to knife them and maybe we did. The same will happen again if they attempt to ram down the throats of the newspapers the same orders as given before.

* * *

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith as a candidate for re-election as Alderman for the 4th Ward in the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters in that Ward.

* * *

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bright sun shining days then it rained with snow predicted to follow and nothing we can do about it.

* * *

Today, February 14, is St. Valentine's Day and if we fail to receive our quota of personal and potgutted ones we'll be disappointed. Howver, our hide is as thick as that of a hippopotamus which is said to measure one and a half inches.

* * *

The Standard editor expects to be in Jefferson City Friday and Saturday as an innocent bystander. He will go with David who will attend a meeting of lawyers and both of us will be accompanied by our wives. We expect to return by way of Paris on Sunday. Hope nothing will happen to us while in the Capitol City.

* * *

An Oklahoma newspaper, the Daily Oklahoman, recently has been wondering editorially just what may be the breadth of a "narrow escape" and in conjecturing thus also has asked just how short this thing of "short of war" may be. Now we are not expert enough to answer such an inquiry, but it occurs to us that if he had asked about real fighting we might give him something to measure by. We should say just a little beyond what the Italians have been able to do so far in Africa. — Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

TIMEKEEPER AT ROLLA

Albert Poe, who lives on highway 60 south of Harvey Parks airport, has secured a position as timekeeper at Fort Leonard Wood near Rolla where he has been working a week.

The Gulf Stream travels only about 40 miles per day.

COMPLIMENTARY COUPON
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Coupon is worth a 1 Box of Face Powder
Free to
Mrs. Clarence Cummons
214 Ruth St.
at the
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP

66th Wedding Anniversary To Be Feted

Without ostentation, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., will observe their sixty-sixth wedding aniversary Monday in their home at 817 North Kingshighway.

There will be a family dinner. Later friends will be received informally.

While obviously keenly anticipating the approach of Monday, it is the mention of his birthday that brings a twinkle into Mr. Baker's eyes and a smile playing between his white mustache and goatee.

He will observe his eighty-eighth birthday next Thursday in more festive style. His anniversary is traditionally the occasion of a bridge party. He lost the prize offered at last year's party and is anxious to redeem himself.

WON THE YEAR BEFORE

"But I won it the year before," he assured.

The couple was married Feb. 17, 1875 at the Dr. Folsom farm west of Sikeston by Justice of Peace Ed Coleman. Mrs. Baker, who is 84, was the former Miss Eunice Jane Green.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker are in fair health but their eyesight prevents them from reading as much as they would like. Through the medium of radio and those who read to them they keep up pretty well with what's going on in the world.

Mr. Baker has a recipe for a successful married life:

"Let the woman handle the house and the man the outside."

FORMULA FOR LONGEVITY

He has his own formula for longevity:

"Never overeat. Quit tibacco and all stimulants before you are too far gone. Get plenty of exercise."

Mr. Baker has no dislike for this modern age although he confided that "swing music" held no charm for him. Classical music is more to his liking and he recalls with pleasure hearing Alma Gluck, opera singer, in St. Louis. He was on the front row.

Of today's living tempo, he says:

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUTH

To youth he offers three suggestions:

Walk a straight line — keep sober and out of bad places.

Be truthful.

Love your neighbor as yourself.

A life long Democrat, Mr. Baker voted for President Roosevelt in November even though the third term idea did not appeal to him strongly.

"I didn't want him to run. I felt that it was out of order. Under the customary two-term tradition more people are given a chance to be president."

THINKS PRESIDENT A GREAT MAN

The octogenerian thinks the president a great man but he can not make up his mind which will take a more important role in history Mr. Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson.

He feels that it is imperative that Great Britain win the war.

"England has got to win if this country has to do it for her," he said. "I believe that we should furnish money whether it ever is repaid or not but England has securities in this country that could be used for that purpose."

Mr. Baker is 100 per cent for the investigation of the Missouri gubernatorial election.

"OUGHT TO BE INVESTIGATED"

"It ought to be investigated," he said. 'If the Republicans won they should have it. All the votes should be counted."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker, parents of nine children themselves, have taken an avid interest in the Dionne quintuplets. Mrs. Bak-

(Continued on Last Page)

Ray Moll Rises in Rank

Ray Moll, son of Mrs. Myrtle Moll, Dorothy street, has been promoted to fireman first class in the U. S. Navy. He is on an oil burning ship and sationed now at Honolulu with the battle fleet. The young man is a former Standard carrier and a graduate of the high school here.

Work on Pool To Be Resumed Next Wednesday

Work will be resumed on Sikeston's $40,000 swimming pool project Wednesday.

Approximately 12 men will be assigned to the Works Progress Administration project at the outset and the number brought to about 20 as the undertaking progresses.

Conley Purcell of the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee sponsoring collection of funds to complete the project announced Wednesday that sufficient moneys were available to start work.

Participation certificates have been sold to enable resumption of work and the organization obtained funds from the Blue Barron dance here Tuesday night at the Armory, a benefit for the project.

N. E. Woodruff of Morehouse will be superintendent of the job. Plans are being made to open the pool May 31. Efforts are being directed to raise $3,000 to assure completion by that date.

Guests Speak To Lions Club

Guests supplied the Lion's club with the program at the organization's luncheon meeting at Hudson's Cafe Tuesday noon.

Each was called upon to address the club.

Ensign Clay A Mitchell, Jr., of the U. S. Navy told of his experience at the Naval Academy from which he recently was graduated, assignment to destroyer service, naval defense and expansion.

Other guests were C. A. Gage, branch manager of the CIT Corporation of Cape Girardeau, F. L. Vincel of Memphis, Tenn., vice president of the corporation and Scout Executive Harold Nootz of Sikeston.

President W. F. Woehlecke presided over the meeting, attended by 25 members.

400 Couples At Jaycee Hop

Music of Blue Barron and his band attracted approximately 400 couples at the Armory Tuesday night.

Dancing was from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who staged the dance as a benefit for the swimming pool project, termed the affair a financial success.

Wood Promoted By Bus Line

John F. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood, Sr., 250 North Ranney street, Sikeston, has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Greyhound bus terminal in Jackson, Miss.

He became connected with the bus company here where he worked a year prior to last July when he was transferred to the terminal in Memphis, Tenn.

Wood-McCoy Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood have announced the marriage of their daughter, Susan Louise to Kirk C. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCoy of Columbia, Mo. The ceremony was performed Jan. 26 at the Methodist parsonage in Benton, Mo., with Rev. T. L. Bess, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Sikeston high school and is a secretary in the law office of George Kirk. Mr. McCoy was graduated from the high school at Monte Vista, Colo., and completed a course in a Kansas City electrical school. He is a partner in the Kirk-McCoy Hardware Company here. The couple is temporarily residing at the home of the bride's parents on North Ranney.

Ground discharges of lightning may kill a tree without leaving evidence of the stroke visible on the tree.

SALES LADY



Forrest Hobbs, 117 Trotter, daughter of Mrs. Florence Jones, sales lady for Buckner-Ragsdale 12 years.

Federal Job For Dempster

Attorney Robert A. Dempster received appointment this week as federal conciliation commissioner for Scott county.

Notification of his appointment by Federal District Judge George H. Moore of St. Louis came in a letter from James J. O'Connor, court clerk.

The appointment, effective Jan. 31, is for a one-year term. Dempster posted bond of $500.

Section 75 of the bankruptcy act provides for a conciliator in each county to act as a referee in cases where farmers file petitions in bankruptcy court for the composition and extension of their debts.

Matthews Farmer Dies

Benson B. Forrest, 62-year-old farmer who lived a mile and a half west of Matthews, succumbed at the Sikeston General Hospitel at 11 a. m. Tuesday to a kidney ailment and complications.

Mr. Forrest had been in ill health two years. He had undergone an operation several years ago in St. Louis prior to entrance ten days before his death at the Sikeston hospital.

A native of Tennessee, he had lived in the Matthews community most of his life.

Funeral services were conducted at the Matthews gymnasium Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. J. W. Hofferth of Sikeston officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery here with Ellise service.

Surviving are the widow, four daughters, Ila, Maxine, Mary Ann and Lillian Forrest; a son, Benson; a sister, Mrs. Martha Ann Hardin of Matthews; two half sisters, Mrs. Effie Buchanan, New Madrid; Mrs. Azlee Pope, Parma, and a half brother, Alfred Forrest, Glen Rogers, W. Va.

Death Claims Essex Farmer

B. M. Clark, 62-year-old retired farmer of Essex, died Monday night at his home there of a sudden illness.

Mr. Clark had lived in Essex 34 years.

Funeral services were held from the Pentecostal church at Essex Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Reverend Dunn officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant Valley cemetery with Ellise service.

Surviving are two sons, Cleve of Bernie and Byron Clark of Evansville, Ind., and two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Ott, Essex and Mrs. Murray Ramsey, Glendale, Ariz.

25 Additional Carpenters Go

Twenty-five additional carpenters were referred to the Fort Leonard Wood construction project at Rolla Monday by the district office here of the Missouri State Employment Service.

Man can travel as fast as 600 miles an hour, 10 miles a minute, in airplane power dives.

Flying Cadets Sporting New Uniforms

Flying cadets at the Air Corps Training Detachment are sporting new uniforms.

The uniforms, worn when the cadets are off duty, attending ground school and to retreat, are of slate gray twill. They consist of shirt, trousers, and a modified overseas cap. A black tie, belt and shoes give a trim appearance to the apprentice flyers.

J. W. Scott, a tall, blonde youth from Camden, Ind., is the new cadet captain.

He and other upper class officers were announced Tuesday by Lieut. D. H. Bridges, officer in charge of cadets. The officers are selected on the basis of military qualification and leadership.

Other cadet officers:

Lieutenants W. O. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Z. G. Shawhan, Russell, Kas.; and C. J. Hohnstein, Giltner, Nebr.

First Sergeant A. D. Belsma, St. Waupun, Wis.

Color Sergeant and Bugler A. W. Adkins, Morehead, Ky.

Platoon Sergeants W. R. Berkeley, Shaker Heights, O., J. F. Zinn, Guymon, Okla. and E. T. Belton, Bogalusa, Iowa.

Corporals N. H. McLoney, Cynthiana, Ky.; T. J. Rucker, St. Louis; V. G. Farmer, Indianapolis; D. Roberts, Lakemills, Wis.; F. M. Cooper, St. Aberdeen, S. D.; W. C. Clippinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. W. Palmer, Cicero, Ill.; J. B. Lamb, Racine, Wis.; J. A. Stiehl, Milwaukee; W. S. Connors, South Virginia, Minn.; J. W. Johnson, Crawsfordsville, Nnd.; and E. G. Mathwig, Abbots Ford, Wis.

17 at Farm Leaders Session

Seventeen representatives of agencies dealing with farmers attended a meeting held at the Sikeston Production Credit Association office in the Welter Building Tuesday night.

Speaking to the group were Ralph Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston National Farm Loan Association; Manager John R. Gaty, Mrs. Rex Martin and E. R. Putnam, Jr., of the Sikeston Production Credit Association.

The session was one of a series of related farm group sessions called in the interest of a correlating agricultural activity by county Agent Leon M. Lane of Benton. Representatives of the Social Security, Extension Service, Farm Security Administration and Health unit attended.

Clouds Hide Sun Here

The temperatures grew warmer as this week wore on, bringing a threat of a wind or rain storm.

Several days of clear weather were broken Wednesday by clouds and a stiff south wind.

The maximum temperature for Tuesday was 53 and the minimum 28, according to weather records kept by Harry Young. The high for Wednesday was 64 and the low 36. Thursday's maximum was 61 and minimum 49 with .49 of an inch of rain reported.

Western Union Head to Rolla

J. G. Stinnett, manager of the Western Union office here the past year, will leave Saturday for Rolla where he will become manager of the telegraph company in the Fort Leonard Wood Army Camp Area. He expects to be there six months.

A staff of seven will work under him, four in the Rolla office and one each at Newburg, Waynesville and the Fort.

Mr. King of the Rolla office is coming here to be manager until his return. The new manager and his wife are exepcted here Wednesday and in the interim Miss Lorene Nere will be acting manager.

Stinnett came here from Lawrence, Kas. His wife and two daughters, Doris and Dene, will remain in Sikeston.

Morley Child Dies of Auto Mishap Injuries

Darting unexpectedly into the path of an automobile, Bobby Watson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson, who live a quarter of a mile west of Morley, was injured fatally Monday night.

The child was crossing the road when it was reported that he suddenly retraced his steps and was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Reise Morgan of Morley.

The accident occurred at 5 p. m. Bobby, who sustained internal injuries, a skull fracture and fractures of both legs, died at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau at 10.

Mrs. Morgan was traveling east, returning to Morley from Chaffee, where she is employed in a shoe factory, when the mishap occurred on highway 61 in front of the Watson home.

Funeral services were held from the Baptist church at Morley at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. H. H. Patterson officiating. Burial was in the Morley cemetery with Welsh service.

The child was born Sept. 4, 1934 at Morley. Besides the parents, survivors include three sisters, Mary, Betty and Dar Sue Watson and two brothers, Billy and Tommy Watson; Mrs. Ella Watson and Mrs. Lizzie May, both of Morley, grandmother; five uncles, Hugh May of East Prairie, Hal, Creal and Walker May of Morley and Les Watson of East Prairie and two aunts, Mrs. Maude Daugherty of Morley and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee.

Mitchell to Pacific Waters

Ensign Clay A. Mitchell, Jr., who was graduated Feb. 7 from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, will leave here Feb. 21 for assignment to the U. S. S. Somers, destroyer and flag ship of division 17 of the destroyers battle force.

He will go from Sikeston to Hammond, La., where he will motor to the west coast with Powell Vail, Jr., his roommate at the academy. He will report to the commandant of the twelfth naval district at San Francisco March 1 and take the transport, U. S. S. Henderson, to Hawaii for assignment there.

Young Mitchel lis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay A. Mitchell, Sr., 712 Sikes street.

Wedding Set For Friday

The marriage of Miss Doris Hulen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hulen of Tamms, Ill., and Andrew J. Cutrell, son of Mrs. Molly Cutrell of Sikeston, will take place this Friday evening at 6:30 at the Baptist parsonage, with the Rev. E. W. Milner, officiating.

Several members of the immediate family will witness the ceremony, the bride elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, her brother, Billy Hulen, Mrs. Molly Cutrell, mother of the prospective groom and his sister, Mrs. Hester Carraway.

Miss Hulen has lived in Sikeston the past four years and is employed at the International Shoe Company. Mr. Cutrell received his education in the Sikeston schools and for several years, has held an important position at the Shoe Factory.

Following the ceremony, the couple will spend the week end in a nearby city, and upon their return, will reside with Mrs. Cutrell at 505 West Gladys.

FIREMEN SUMMONED

Firemen were called at 10:15 a. m. Thursday to extinguish a blaze in an outbuilding on the property of Vernon Dorough at Hunter and Moore streets. Damage was small.

Kewanee Troop To Be Installed

Kewanee troop 58 will be installed at the Methodist church there Sunday night. Twelve boys are members of the troop of which Carl Jones is Scoutmaster.

Bulldogs Down Jackson for 13th Victory

Coming from behind after an unimpressive start, the Sikeston high school Bulldogs rang up their thirteenth basketball victory in 16 starts Tuesday night by outlasting the Jackson Indians, 35 to 29.

Coach Vernon Green's charges played the contest without the services of the towering Art Swacker, captain and center, and Forward Dick Tongate, measles victims.

The regular season's home schedule will come to a close at the Armory Friday night with the Bulldogs meeting Cape Girardeau, whom they already have defeated this season. The contest will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

PLAY AWAY FROM HOME NEXT WEEK

Next week the Bulldogs A and B quintets play at East Prairie Tuesday and at Poplar Bluff Friday night to close regular play. Sikeston will enter the regional tournament at Poplar Bluff Feb. 26-March 1.

The Bulldog victory Tuesday night was its second over the Indians, coached by C. W. Hatfield. Sikeston won earlier in the season at Jackson to the tune of 26-22. Tuesday's game was the sixth loss for Jackson in 15 starts.

The Indians bottled up the Bulldogs under the basket in the initial quarter although Guard Lee Bowman of Sikeston drew first blood, dribbling down to score after taking a pass from Forward Rex Wyatt in center court.

BOWMAN SCORES

Bowman accounted for 16 points with eight field goals. He had hard luck with his gift shots, sinking none in seven attempts.

The Bulldogs were unable to connect with a free throw all evening, missing all in nine attempts while Jackson hooped nine of 13.

Guard Pete Hanschen of the Indians started hitting the basket early, but was unable to match the scoring pace of Jackson Forward John Crites, who accounted for 12 points.

Hanschen put in two free throws after Bowman's field goal in the initial quarter then sunk a setup. His teammate, Forward John Crites tallied with a crip shot and Hanschen came back with another goal and then hung one from side court. Guard Gene Morton of the Indians pushed through a gift shot. Bowman took another pass from Wyatt to score and Guard Carl Diehl hooped a shot. The quarter ended with Jackson holding a 11 to 6 advantage.

BOWMAN COMES BACK STRONG

Bowman came back strong in the second quarter sinking three shots in machine gun order, one of them a long looping one handed toss from side court. Sikeston's goal defense was tightening. Diehl connected and Crites of the Indians put in two free throws. Forward D. B. Waggener, who provided some of the evening's sensational distance shooting, pushed through his first field goal to knot the count at the half at 16 all.

Crites and Morton of the Indians pushed through gift tosses

(Continued on Last Page)

Check Mixup Brings FBI Man Here

A mixup of checks, although involving no criminal intent, brought a Federal Bureau of Investigation representative here Wednesday.

A Maggie Johnson, Negro, came into possession of a Works Progress Administration check intended for a white woman having the same name and cashed it at the Kroger Store on Front street.

The Negro had been expecting an old age pension check and did not notice that the check for $19.80 was not issued from the proper agency. She is making the check good by payments to the grocery store.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson, the white woman, will be issued another check. She started the investigation when she complained of not receiving her WPA check.

SEMO Relief Load Shows Decrease

ported by 35 State Social Security Commission staff workers from seven counties Thursday in a meeting at the Dunn hotel.

Representatives of the agency from Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard said that a great many persons, however, in their counties were not receiving adequate relief. They reported some persons, who obtained no other food but surplus commodities.

SICKNESS CAUSES WANT

Numerous cases were described where there had been sickness in a family that there was not sufficient food.

Factors in the improvement of the relief problem were attributed to the Farm Security Administration program, numerous enrollments in Civilian Conservation Camps and national defense relating both to increased personal in the armed forces and employment created in civilian life.

Jobs afforded by the longer cotton picking season were given credit for a betterment in conditions. Demands for relief were reported to have increased in the last week making difficult to determine what the problem would be in the immediate future.

HARSHBARGER PRESIDES

V. S. Harshbarger, supervisor of district 18 of the commission with headquarters here, presided over the sesison which opened at 9 a. m. and continued into the afternoon.

Administrative problems were reviewed at a meeting here Wednesday of county directors of the agency in the seven counties. Attending the session in Harshbarger's office in the City Hall were William R. R. Henderson, Poplar Bluff; Thomas J. Gideon, Kennett; Edgar Moorman, Caruthersville; William H. Moorman, Charleston; Henry Dodd, New Madrid; Harold J. Seiling, Bloomfield and Miss Virginia Hall, Benton.

Veterans to be Dinner Guests

All former soldiers will be guests of Henry Meldrum post 114 of the American Legion at a banquet to be held at the Armory the night of Feb. 25 at 6 p. m.

No formal program has been planned. Ben Welter will make arangements for the session and the refreshments.

The decision to hold the dinner meeting was made at the regular meeting of the Post Monday night.

Survey Envoy Visits City

Charles A. Talcott, Cape Girardeau, representative of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, Inc., with headquarters in Jefferson City came to Sikeston Wednesday in the interest of forming a committee of the Survey here.

The organization was founded to effect greater economies in government.

Scout Leaders Here Tuesday

A meeting of leaders in the Sikeston district, Boy Scouts, will be held here Tuesday in the Armory at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the executive board of the Southeast Missouri Council will meet at 6:30 p. m. prior to the district session at the Rustic Rock Inn.

CLUB HOLDS DINNER MEETING

The Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce held a dinner meeting at the Rustic Rock Inn Tuesday evening, with 21 members present. Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway presided at the business session, and Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Maxine Fant and Mrs. Joy Alley presented the prgoram. A Valentine motif was used in the table decorations.

On the average, the English Channel is calm 20 days of every month.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
SIKESTON STANDARD
This Ticket Will Admit Rudolph Chittenden and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, Feb. 14 to see "Let's Make Music"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

THE BOY SCOUTS MORE POWER TO THEM

Striking an encouraging note in the world unrest today has been the extended work of the Boy Scouts of America, the world's largest youth organization. The men and boys registered in this federally-chartered group have pledged themselves to follow a program of strengthening and invigorating democracy in the United States. A nine-point program stressing self-reliance and ability to react in times of emergency has been undertaken by more than a million and a half members of the Boy Scout Movement.

These twelve to sixteen year old boys, under the leadership of volunteer adult workers, are "learning by doing." Faced with practical situations demanding instantaneous and intelligent reactions these boys are receiving valuable training for emergency crises. In this preparation to act by Boy Scouts have pledged themselves to be "united with all lovers of freedom, whatever their tongue or origin. To keep our nation strong in valor and confident in freedom, so that the government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

To this end the 47,000 Scout units throughout the country have made a roll call of their entire membership to isolate weak spots in local organization. Troops have taken stock of themselves in order that they might organize emergency service corps in local communities, prepared to act when danger of any kind threatens.

These efforts hearten sincere and worried Americans who view the future with fear for this country's inherent rights and values. They are in keeping with the long service record of the Boy Scouts of America.

Floods, storms and fires have seen these khaki-clad youths in immediate action. New England and Florida still recovering from the hurricanes and floods of 1938 remember the Boy Scout work with appreciation. Older folks can remember them at work in war times. During World War, over 400,000,000 dollars worth of Liberty Loan subscriptions were sold by Boy Scouts. Forty-three million dollars worth of War Savings Stamps were distributed by these youngsters. Scouts under direction of national leaders located over 5,200 carloads of standing walnut trees for defense authorities. Herbert Hoover, food administrator for the United States, complimented Scouts upon their efficient cultivation of war gardens and farms. These teen-age boys, directly aiding the government, delivered over thirty million pieces of literature.

American democracy is in the spotlight today. While the youth of the United States is being trained in a non-military fashion, not only to meet the exigencies of a war-time emergency, but also to meet the complexities of a peace-time existence, worried Americans may well relax their fears for the future.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS

HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

$4,369,000,000 Total Frozen by United States

Washington, February 10.—Undersecretary Daniel W. Bell of the Treasury told the House Appropriations Committee today that $4,369,000,000 in foreign assets in the United States had been "frozen" by the government. He gave this breakdown:

Denmark—$92,000,000, including $55,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $27,000,000 in securities.

Norway—$175,000,000, including $100,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $54,000,000 in securities.

Netherlands—$1,619,000,000, including $796,000,000 in securities and $700,000,000 in bullion currency and deposits.

Belgium — $760,000,000, including $442,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $251,000,000 in securities.

Luxemburg — $48,000,000, including $30,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $16,000,000 in securities.

France—$1,593,000,000, including $988,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $448,000,000 in securities.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—$29,000,000, including $26,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $2,000,000 in securities.

Rumania—$53,000,000, including $46,000,000 in bullion, currency and deposits and $2,000,000 in securities.

Upholds Divorce

Tllahassee, Fla., February 11.—Florida's Supreme Court today upheld a divorce parting Mrs. Maude H. Griesen, wealthy 58-year-old St. Petersburg woman, and John L. Griesen, 54-year-old dancing instructor, whom she married after a brief courtship.

The opinion, written by Justice Glenn Terrell, said in part:

"Extreme cruelty does not necessarily require a paddling or the giving of a black eye. * * *

"The parties to this cause were not inexperienced neophytes. They were, in fact, both products of the last years of the square dance, the hoop skirt and the Mother Hubbard era, the era that produced turnip greens, cracklin' bread and mint julep.

"The plaintiff was * * * possessed of a spacious home with every modern appointment but a government mortgage. She was as modern as a movie star, this being her fourth ablution in the popular old pool of matrimony.

"The defendant was a dancing master and a stranger to the lush times and luxuries that had been the portion of the complainant. Like most of us, he was poor in goods, narrow in horizon and the most he endowed his bride with was tales and a nasty disposition.

"* * * She reveled in clubs, dinners and cocktails, but he embalmed his manners and turned rude at such functions.

"There is no law in this country that requires a woman to feed and house a man to hear him growl.**"

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year



EDITOR C. L. BLANTON and the polecat pelt.
—From the Post-Dispatch

Soup, a Cold Weather Favorite

Thick, nourshing soups, clear fragrant soups—both a grand introduction to any meal. Serve them often when cold winds blow—they wil pay dividents in health and increased appetite.

CABBAGE AND POTATO SOUP

¼ cup chopped onion
2 cups diced raw potatoes
2 cups finely chopped raw cabbage
3 cups boiling water
2 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Cook together for 20 minutes or until tender. Add one and two-thirds cups evaporated milk.. Heat thoroughly and serve with toasted bread cubes.

JELLIED SOUP

Use clear tomato soup or any clear stock. Season with salt and Worchestershire sauce, adding onion juice or wine flavoring. For each pint of soup soak one tablespoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water five minutes and dissolve in the boiling hot soup. Cool and chill. When it has jellied break up with a fork and serve very cold.

CREAM OF PIMENTO SOUP

4 pimentos and juice
3 tbsp. flour
3 tbsp. butter
1½qts. scalded milk
1-3 cup chili sauce
1 tsp. onion juice
1 tsp. salt
1 egg yolk
1 tsp. parsley
¼ tsp. paprika

Melt butter in double boiler. Add flour and seasoning, gradually add milk, stirring occasionally until thickened. Add pimento puree and juice. Beat yolk with one tablespoon water, add a little of the hos soup to this, turn in the rest. Cook one minute longer, stirring constantly. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Substantial Winter Meat Dishes

Make a hearty meat dish the center of your winter dinner menus. The family needs it for extra energy and it need not be expensive.

HAM WITH CORN SAUCE

Pan fry a ham slice 1½ inches thick over a low heat in a little fat for about 25 minutes. Brown both sides. Add 1 1-3 cups canned corn, 1-3 cup finely chopped green pepper and 1 beaten egg, all blended together. Season. Let simmer until the sauce is thick. Serve the slice of ham on a platter with the corn sauce on top. Garnish with thin rings of green pepper.

DINNER CASSEROLE

Heat 2 tablespoons fat in pan and lightly brown 2 medius onions, chopped fine, and 1 chopped green pepper. Mix with ¾ pound chopped steak and season. Put ¾ cup cut celery in a greased casserole, cover with a layer of tomatoes and a layer of crackers, cover with a layer of half the meat. Repeat layers and pour milk over all. Dot with butter and bake covered for 25 minutes. Uncover and brown.

CABBAGE MEAT ROLLS

1 cup ground left-over meat
1 cup bread crumbs
1 chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. Worchestershire sauce
1 egg
Cabbage leaves
Grated cheese

Mix meat, crumbs, onion, salt and Worchester sauce. Beat the egg and stir into the mixture, working all together thoroughly. Wash perfect leaves from the outside of a cabbage and place a portion of the mixture in each. Roll securely and tie each with soft white string. Cook the rolls in a little salted water or steam for about 30 minutes. Drain carefully and serve with grated cheese or tomato sauce.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

UPHOLSTERING
A. B. Skillman
Phone Day 195—Night 726
FURNITURE REPAIRING



FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
February 17-18-19
Oil Shampoo, Set Manicure and Arch, $1.60 value $1.00
Vogue Beauty Shop
(Gladys Reed)
Phone 16 133 Front Street Sikeston, Mo.
Home of Thur Ray Permanents

EVERYBODY KNOWS
THE BEST WAY TO GET A Quality USED CAR IS TO SEE A— Quality DEALER

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED A REPUTATION FOR SELLING Quality USED CARS
If you need a good used car, be sure to see us first. We have established a reputation in this community as a leading used car merchant who sells quality used cars.

"We give a 30 day 50-50 Guarantee on USED CARS."

1939 — Buick Coupe, clean, radio, heater, Low Mileage ... $575
1936—Ford V-8 DeLuxe Town Sedan $225
1939—Ford tudor, Radio, Heater $450
1938—Chevrolet, Town Sedan. A real buy $375
1937—Dodge, Two-Door Sedan. A real buy $325
1935—Chevrolet Coach, A Steal at this price $125
1936—Oldsmobile, Touring Sedan. Look at this price .. $275
1933—Chevrolet, Coupe $95

"The Best Reconditioned and Lowest Priced Used Cars in Southeast Missouri."

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.



FOR TRADE—Sikeston property for small farm near Sikeston. Apply 618 W. William St. (4t-44p)

FOR SALE — Camera, 2¼x3¼", f. 4.5 lens, $10. Will trade for reflex. C. Shell, Standard office.

HELP WANTED — If you are a salesman and have a car and want to make good connection, I have opening for two such men. Call in person, as no attention will be given phone calls. Hahs Machine Works. (2t-44)

FOR SALE—11,000 pounds Lespedeza in seed; 450 pounds Red Clover; 1 Dodge Coupe, 37 Model; 1 Chevrolet sedan, 33 model; 3 tractors; 4 1940 Ford V-8 Pick-Ups; some cows and horses, mules cheap. Phone 446. Sikeston Sales Co., Electrolux Dealer. tf-44

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom for men. 622 N. Ranney. Mrs. J. C. Witt. 1t-44p

Country Cured Hams. The finest you have ever tasted. Watson's Store, Miner Switch. (44-45)

FOR SALE—One-half interest in Matthews Cleaning Shop. Must be reliable and have car for pickup —delivery. Priced reasonable. Write or see Lyman Matthews, 409 New St.

FOR SALE—3-rooms of furniture, practically new. 216 Lake. Phone 742. (1t-44p)

THE AMERICAN UTILITIES CO. of St. Louis wants four men of neat appearance to take orders for Rogers Silverware and Gold Medal Mattresses on 50 cents a week plan. Call 650 for appointment all day Friday. (1t-44p)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Phone 1105. 2t-44p

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home. Couple preferred. 627 Greer. Phone 455. (1t-40)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 406 Wilson. tf-42

HOUSE FOR RENT — Corner of Northwest and Ruth Streets. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-40)

FOR SALE—Magic Chef Gas Range, priced for quick sale. Pho. 765. (2t-43)

SALESMEN WANTED — Call to Military Service leaves Rawleigh Route available in Stoddard County. Dealer on this route 10 years. Man wanted immediately over 25. Must have car. See Ed. D. Presten, 328 W. Parker, Chaffee, Mo., or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-650-220A, Freeport, Ill. (40-42-44-46)

FOR RENT — Sleeping room for one or two men. 805 N. Ranney. Phone 242. (tf-34)

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, 407 Wilson. Mrs. Rosa Morrow. (tf-43)

BOARD AND ROOM for men, combined or separately. 523 Matthews. (tf-37)

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton, 104 W. Gladys. Phone 913-W. (tf-43)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. Men only. Phone 241. 260 E. Gladys St. tf-36

FOR RENT — Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Innersprings. Call 360, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. (tf-41)

CLOSE OUT OF PAINTS. We want to clean our entire stock of Pittsburg Paints. 30% off. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

FOR SALE—2 battery radio sets, priced to move. Sikes Hardware Co. (tf-43)

FOR RENT—2 sleeping rooms, individual bath. Phone 765. 777 Park Ave. (2t-43)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
TO THE MARCH TERM, A. D. 1941.

Fred Hedges, Plaintiff,
VS. No. 6169.
Eunice Hedges, Defendant.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE, ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Now on this 21st day of January, 1941, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes Plaintiff herein by his Attorney, J. H. Chunn and files his Petition for Divorce, verified by affidavit, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Eunice Hedges, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and can not be served with summons in the usual and ordinary manner required by law.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying the said Defendant, Eunice Hedges, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant.

AND, Unless the said Defendant, Eunice Hedges, be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, next, (March 3rd, 1941) and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said Term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or otherwise plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said petition will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That a copy thereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said March Term, 1941, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done At office in Benton, Missouri, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1941.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, Circuit Clerk.
(SEAL)
38-40-42-44.

Dead Stock Removed FREE!
We Pay Cash
For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.
For Prompt Removal Call
Sikeston 895
We pay charges on long distance calls.
Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

AUCTION!
Lee Riley, Morley, Mo.
Thursday, February 20, 1941
Promptly At 10:00 a. m.

Morley, Mo., is located on Main Highway 61, North of Sikeston, Mo., in one of the finest farming localities in Southeast Missouri

90—MULES—90

Mules are from yearlings to 3 years olds; they are all Missouri raised colts and are acclimated.

20 White-faced Cows, 3 years old, bred for calving in early Spring.
20 White-faced Calves, yearlings

1 Model A 1939 John Deere Tractor on Rubber
1 No. 14 Farmall Tractor on Rubber
1 F-30 Farmall Tractor on Steel
1 8-21 Series "B" Athen Bush and Bog Disc
2 John Deere Tractor Cultivators
1 Farmall Tractor Cultivator
1 John Deere Tractor Lister Set
4 Section Harrows
3 Spike Tooth Harrows
2 John Deere Tractor Stalk Cutters
1 Martin Ditcher
1 Allis-Chalmers 7½-Ft. Tandem Disc
1 John Deere Tandem Disc
1 John Deere 3-Disc Breaking Plow
1 John Deere Cultipacker
1 Bull Hay Rake
1 2-Row Black Hawk Corn Planter
2 Spools Corn Check Wire
1 Model A 1940 John Deere Tractor on Rubber
1 John Deere Check Row Cotton and Corn Planter
2 John Deere 2-Row Drills
10 1-Row Cotton Planters
20 1-Row John Deere Walking Cultivators
5 Cultivators, 1-Row
54 Cultivator Fenders
10 Set Cultivator Harrows
1 Cultivator Disc Attachment
Several extra asorted Cultivator Feet
Several dozen assorted Planter Plates
10 Pair Cultivator Scrapers
10 Horse-Drawn Middle Breakers
3 Horse-Drawn Breaking Plows
4 Wagons Complete with Cotton Beds
300 Assorted Cotton Sweeps
2 John Deere Trailers
45 Sets Plow Gear Complete
24 Collars, Pads and Bridles
124 Cotton Hoes
16 Kyser Blades
2 Grubbing Hoes
1 Case Horse-Drawn Mower
1 John Deere Tractor 2-Row Planter
Numerous other pieces of Farm Equipment, not listed, for the use of the cotton farmer.

All of the above equipment has been reconditioned, and anyone desirous of purchasing mules, cattle or equipment for his plantation should not fail to attend this sale. Sale will be held regardless of weather.

TERMS: Strictly Cash. No livestock nor equipment is to be moved until settled for.

LEE RILEY, OWNER
Sale Managed by
OWEN BROS. HORSE & MULE COMMISSION CO., Memphis, Tenn.
OREN OWEN AND ODDIE OWEN, MANAGERS
Auctioneer: COL. M. R. MEALS, Memphis, Tenn. Ringman: Pete Carroll
Cashier: Lawrence P. Maes Clerk: C. A. Garman
For Information Call or Write Owen Bros. Horse & Mule Commission Co., Memphis, Tenn., 3-0028, or Col. M. R. Meals, Chisca Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., 5-4661.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, FEB. 13—
"They Knew What They Wanted"
With Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard.
News and Comedy.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14—
"Let's Make Music"
With Bob Crosley.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15—
"Life With Henry"
With Jackie Cooper.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 16-17—
"Too Many Girls"
With Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18—
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"

All Matinees except Saturday and Sunday 10c and 20c
Saturday, Matinee and Night 10c and 30c
Sunday, Matinee and Night 10c and 36c

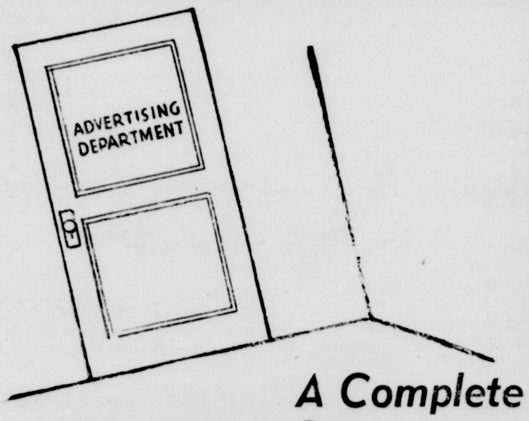
REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEB. 13-14—
"Dark Streets Of Cairo"
With Sigrid Gurie
Admission 10c and 20c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15—
"Take Me Back To Oklahoma"
With Tex Ritter.
Admission 10c and 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 16-17—
"Mexican Spitfire"
With Lupe Velez and Leon Erroll.
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY, FEB. 18—
"BOYS OF THE CITY"



A Complete Advertising Department
FREE
To The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD Advertisers!
Imagine an advertising department with a full staff of copy-writers, artists, layout men and idea men all working for you! Well, this is just what The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard offers exclusively to its advertisers, free of charge.
ADVERTISE AND PROFIT WITH STANTON SUPER-SERVICE IN
The Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD
PHONE 137

Washington Comment

A hundred years ago, news travelled so slowly that battles sometimes were fought after peace had been declared. In such remote times, column writers and commentators had a chance to render a substantial service, and could put something in print with reasonable certainty that if they missed fire, the reading public would forget their mistaken surmises and prophecies before the ultimate truth became known. Those days have gone, never to return. A decent respect for matters of deep and universal concern demands that reference should be made to the Lend Lease Bill. Prudence restrains comment to the remark that Congress has handled no more important affair in a quarter century. The kaleidoscopic changes on the Lend Lease front make the commentator's wisdom of today the foolishness of tomorrow.

Federal housing got a good start at the post, but slowed down considerably in the back stretch. It is alleged that although appropriations were made for 68 thousand homes, less than 2 thousand have been completed, about 35 thousand being under construction. The delay may have been caused by internal discussions as to which agency of the government should have the say regarding the building. In any event, the lack of progress became a thorn in the President's side. It is said that the White House has called for a report on the entire situation, weekly statements as to what is being done, and periodically issued lists of the names of those government organizations which are lukewarm or leisurely. In all probability, hereafter the sound of the saw and the hammer will be heard more loudly in the land.

Last spring, the Walter-Logan Bill took a trip from the Capitol to the White House, and returned with a veto. Its purpose was to provide a tribunal having power to review the rulings of bureaus of the government. More definitely, and in the language of a Representative: "The greatest need is to have somebody a complaint can be made to, aside from the superior of the person complained about." To furnish a measure which will accomplish the desired end, and at the same time stand in no danger of having its head lopped off by the President, is a task which Congress has laid out for itself during the present session.

In the whirl of events, the Dies Committee has been almost forgotten. Having gone broke a few weeks ago, it may be said to be living, but not in the best of health. The Dies investigation, though not without bitter opponents, made a general and popular appeal. In most quarters there will be satisfaction concerning the report that un-American activities are to be looked into for another year at least, even though an expenditure of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars is involved.

Scotland is supposed to be a country in which money is made to go a long way. A dollar spent by Greece has to give a good account of itself also, it seems. The Greeks politely decline to consider a tender of planes by the Navy of the United States, on the ground that none but the latest and best machines are desired. No doubt the Greeks intend to pay for what they get, and really may do so, but the incident somehow reminds one of the bad manners that result in looking a gift horse in the mouth.

The operator of a Nazi plane reports that dive bombing put him under no particular strain, a piece of reassuring information which England no doubt will be pleased to hear. When a boy spearing frogs with a pitch fork on the bank of a stream was asked what he was doing, he said: "Having fun." To which the questioner replied: "It may be fun for you, but it's hard times for the frogs."

A good deal of sympathy has been dedicated to the King of England. Poor old Petain, taxed at the sunset beyond his strength, and perhaps beyond anyone's strength, presents a saddening spectacle. Prejudice aside, the Duce has strongest claim upon pity, in that, added to all else, he has made a fool of himself. Virtually brushed out of Africa, and reduced to a Man Friday for Hitler, and an inefficient one at that, his talk about restoring the ancient Roman empire sounds even more ridiculous today than it did when his chief claim to military prowess lay in the fact that Italian guns were too much for the clubs of Abyssinia.

Washington's thrills consist for the most part in being started, enlightened, angered, or pleased, by the reports from the White House or the doings on Capitol Hill. The President's Birthday Ball, spread over the city and attended by more than forty thousand, afforded relaxation to a community somewhat satiated by red hot war news and speculation as to what we are going to do about it. A touch of romance was given the celebration by the case of the girl from the West Virginia hills, lured to the city by a forged invitation to dine with the President, and later introduced to all the festivities of the occasion.

Although Washington lent itself liberally to gaiety and romance, the let up was of short duration. Mr. Hitler's latest hemorrhage of threats soon turned through back into its old channel. As might have been expected, the whitewash brush was applied liberally to the Fatherland, followed by the assurance that, if necessary, all Europe would rise in its own defense against alleged oppression by the American continent, a sentiment no doubt shared piously by the Poles and Finns.

Perhaps the most ominous note in Hitler's remarks was the notice that ships bearing aid to England would be torpedoed. With the United States apparently committed by sympathy to help for Britain, and likely to be committed by definite legislative enactment, the consequences of launching a single Nazi torpedo are unpleasant to contemplate.

The Washington Times-Herald is entitled to credit for a suggestion which, regardless of its correctness, is ingenious and probing. In the old days of secret diplomacy, a nation indulging in rash talk could back down and still save its face. Nowadays, matters of diplomacy and international policy are spread worldwide by radio, and having once put the hand to the plow, it is not easy to turn back.

Hitler's seeds of warning seem to have fallen upon stony ground, so far as Congress is concerned. The House foreign Affairs Committee has given its sanction to the Lend and Lease Bill, will a few qualifications which the Administration is said to approve. Relief ships shall not be convoyed by naval vessels of the United States. Reports to Congress shall be made at least every three months. The powers conferred on the President shall be terminated on June 30, 1943. No means of defense shall be disposed of unless specified army and navy heads have been consulted.

It is said that defense aims include the speedy construction of a navy capable of handling matters in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The Senate has passed a bill making more than nine hundred million dollars available for the building of several hundred warships of the lower classes and for the promotion of shipbuilding. That the trend of thought, and indeed of action, is in the direction of getting a navy together as quickly as possible, is indicated by the rumor that the United States is willing to dicker for the ownership of the battleship on which Lord Halifax, the new British Minister, came to this country.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House has approved plans to raise the debt limit to sixty-five billion dollars. As to the way in which the money is to be collected, future issues of government securities at present exempt, will have to bear a tax. Recalling satisfactory expendients of the World War days, bonds and certificates of indebtedness may be issued. Even the man with a heart full of good will and a quarter in his pocket, can do his part, since savings stamps of twenty-five cent denomination can be had for the asking, of course plus the quarter.

Turning from the arts of war to the arts of peace, which have not been quite extinguished after all, the Post Office Department has set rolling a ten ton truck, fitted out like a railway mail car, in which letters will be sorted as the vehicle proceeds along the highway. Fast working crews will see to it that a letter posted on the truck in one village, will be dropped off a few minutes later, at another fifteen or twenty miles away.

HOMEMADE BREAD



Kings can dine no better than on bread and milk, butter and jam. It's a proud homemaker who can bring homemade tender-crusted, satiny-textured loaves of bread occasionally to her family table.

Kneading is fun, and important, too. Move the "heels" of the hands in a rhythmic rocking motion—folding the dough over on itself, pushing it lightly, and folding it over again—until the dough is smooth and elastic.

BREAD

2 cups milk
¼ cup sugar
4 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cups water
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
12 cups sifted flour (about)

Scald milk. Add sugar, salt shortening and water. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast which has been softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Add flour gradually, mixing it in thoroughly. When dough is stiff, turn out on lightly floured board and satiny. Shape into smooth ball. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place (80° to 85°) until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Let rise again. When light, divide into 4 equal portions. Round up each portion into a smooth ball. Cover well and let rest 10 to 15 minutes. Mold into loaves. Place in greased bread pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° to 425° F.) 40 to 45 minutes.

Yield: 4 1-pound loaves.

FARMER ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY OWN GUN

Malden, Mo., February 12.—H. C. Berry, 45, farmer, was accidentally killed yesterday with his own gun.

Berry's dog had treed something in a hollow tree. He and two daughters, Ruby and Olga, went to investigate. Berry was on his hands and knees peering upward into the tree when he reached back after his gun, held by one of the girls. In some manner the gun was discharged.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

446 Animals Are Treated

New Madrid. — Four hundred forty-six head of mules and horses have been treated for bots since Jan. 24, according to reports received by County Agent Paul H. Teal, from Dr. J. W. Trowbridge, Malden and Dr. J. V. Moore, Hayti.

At each center, or farm visited, the bot treatment was accompanied by an examination of teeth. In many cases blind teeth were removed, long teeth cut off, or floating was done to remove irregularities.

Any group of farmers may obtain the service by arranging to concentrate stock at one or two places, and notifying the county agent.

General Store Changes Hands

Marvin Wyatt, Jr., and J. W. Marshall have purchased the Grant Brothers Store on highway 61 and McMullin streets.

Wyatt, formerly assistant manager of the A. and P. Store here, will manage the establishment to be known as Marshall & Wyatt General Store.

The store will offer a complete line of staple and fancy groceries, country produce and vegetables and will handle Barnsdall gas.

The new owners plan to remodel and redecorate the store, which will be open Sundays as well as week days.

Missouri Drainage Project Approved

Washington, February 12. — Work Projects Administration officials said today President Roosevelt has approved a project for improvement of the Little River drainage district in Missouri, the WPA to furnish $445,096 and the sponsor $155,515.

Representative Zimmerman said the district extended from near Cape Girardeau to the Arkansas line in Dunklin County Missouri. The funds would be used to reconstruct levees, ditches, clear land and construct ditch checks.

The sponsor is the Little River Drainage District with headquarters at Cape Girardeau.

"It is one of the largest drainage districts in the world," Zimmerman said.

The WPA project would cover work in Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Scott, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot Counties.

It now is eligible for execution at the discretion of the state WPA administrator.

TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Green Clark was taken to her home at the corner of Daniels and School streets Wednesday afternoon from the Sikeston General Hospital in the Albritton ambulance. She had received medical treatment at the hospital.

At one time, the moon was an object of devout worship.

$375,000,000 Voted for WPA to July 1

Washington, February 12.—The House voted $375,000,000 today to operate the Works Project Administration until July 1.

It was a fund supplementing $975,650,000 originally authorized by Congress for the first eight months of this year.

The new bill, which now goes to the Senate, also included $11,800,000 for customs refunds, and special funds for the National Mediation Board and the Public Health Service.

Before approving the bill by a voice vote, the House rejected an amendment by Representative Voorhis (Dem.), California, to increase the WPA appropriation to $460,000,000. It also turned down a proposal by Representative Bennett (Rep.), Missouri, to cut a $34,105,000 fund for WPA salaries to $25,000,000.

Matthew Murry Trial Set for Feb. 19

Kansas City, February 12. — Trial of Matthew S. Murray, former State WPA Administrator, on a charge of falsely certifying a salary claim against the city's 10-year bond fund was tentatively set today for February 24.

The date was fixed after the case had been transferred from Circuit Court of Judge Allen C. Southern to Judge Albert A. Ridge. The transfer was made after Murray's attorneys said they would seek a change of venue otherwise.

Michael O'Hern, County Prosecutor, said he would rush the trial before Murray begins a two-year federal prison term for income tax evasion. Murray has appealed the federal sentence to the United States Supreme Court.

Murray was former Public Works Director here, as well as head of the Missouri WPA.

Play to Be Given at Church

"I Made My Son a Criminal", a play with a temperance theme, will be presented at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Sikeston churches and high school pupils will complete the cast headed by Mr. Tate, superintendent and Mr. Johnson of the Anti-Saloon League. The public is invited to attend .

CIRCLE WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw with Miss Gayle Collins as hostess. All members are requested to be present.

"PURE TOMMYROT"

Judge W. W. Botts, one of the ablest attorneys in Mexico, writes the Ledger of that city the following letter:

"I note that a petition is being circulated in Audrain county to the legislature, asking it to proceed according to the constitution of Missouri, in the matter of the contest for the office of Governor and put an end to the contest, by awarding the office of Governor to Forrest Donnell.

I have noted, too, the fury with which the public press has assailed the Democratic majority in the Legislature, for attempting, unconstitutionally, and feloniously and cowardly, to steal the Governorship. To my mind their fury, indicates that there is something wrong about Donnell's majority and they know it, and are trying to keep it hid.

But is the legislature proceeding in a constitutional way?

Sec. 25, Article V of the constitution of Missouri, provides that: Contested elections of Governor and Lieutenant Governor shall be decided by a joint vote of both houses of the General Assembly, in such manner as may be provided by law;

Sec. 10360 of the revised statutes of 1929, provides that:

All contested elections for Governor or Lieutenant Governor shall be decided by joint vote of both houses of the general assembly.

Sec. 10361. "If any person contest the election of governor or lieutenant Governor, he shall present a petition to the General Assembly, setting forth the points on which he will contest the same, and the facts which he will prove in support of these points, and shall pray for leave to produce his proof; and a vote shall be taken in the House, by yeas and nays, whether the prayer shall be granted.

Section 10362. If the majority of the whole number of votes in both houses shall be in the affirmative, they shall appoint a joint committee to take the testimony on the part of the petitioner, and also on the part of the person whose place is contested with power to send for witnesses,—.

At this point Mr. Donnell applied to the Supreme Court for a write of mandamus, compelling the speaker of the house to declare him elected, and there the matter rests, awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court.

If I understand the situation right, the proceeding outlined in the above named sections of the constitution and laws, is exactly what has been done by the Legislature, and the fuss and furor about attempting to steal the governorship, is pure tommyrot."

SON TO McKINNEYS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 510 W. Gladys, Sunday.

SON TO SABINS

Francis Carlyle is the name given a son born to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sabin of Sikeston, Route 2, Saturday.

DAUGHTER TO CURTIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Curtis, Matthews, Rout 3, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Marie, born at their home Tuesday.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

NOW

Is The Time

To Lime and Fertilize your lawns and shrubbery. We can furnish you with fertilizers of all analysis including

VIGORO—THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

We also have a spreader for lawns. We stock Fertilizers for Gardens, Potatoes, Corn, Cotton, Melons, Alfalfa and Pastures.

See us for Hybrid Seed Corn, Cotton Seed, Pedigreed and First Year D. P. L. and Stoneville.

PLANTERS COTTON CO.

Phones 676-406-53 Sikeston

Hog Prices Are Up

TANKAGE

60 per cent Protein

$2.50 per Hundred

The Best Place to Sell your Cattle, Hogs, Horses or Mules.



Sikeston Auction Company, Inc.

Sales Every Tuesday and Every Saturday. Private Sales and Trades Made Daily. SEE US FIRST.



New Bathrooms For Old

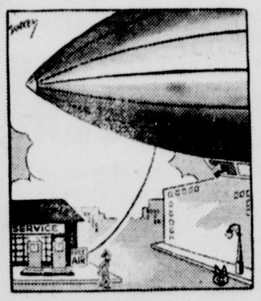
If your bathroom is more than ten years old, it needs to be modernized. New fixtures, new lighting arrangements, scientific and compact equipment—all are available at very low cost under our unit-plan of installation and convenient payments.

You can bring your bathroom up-to-date.

Phone 225 for Complete Information

L. T. Davey

Plumbing & Heating Contractor



FILL'ER UP

Free air? Gas? Oil? Anti-freeze? Whatever your car needs to be in good driving condition all winter, we're here to take care of it. Courteous service and low prices add convenience to economy when you depend on us for all auto service.

● For Your Car—A Visit to

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Just What the Doctor Ordered

1941 License Deadline

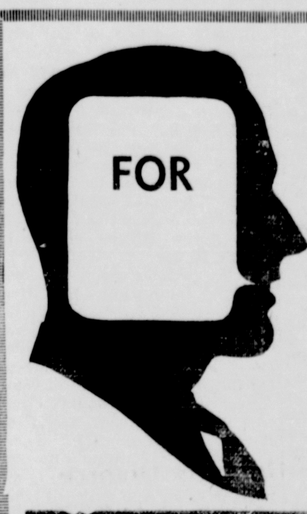
Wednesday, February 19th

Auto, Trailer, Truck Drivers and Chauffeurs Notary in the building.

MATTINGLY'S

Sinclair Service Station

Center at Kingshighway Phone 82



Streamlined Beauty!

New Features!

Greater Storage Capacity!

Get KELVINATOR



Seamless, streamlined, one-piece all-steel cabinet. 11.8 square feet of shelf area. 6.75 cubic foot capacity. 84 ice cubes—9 full pounds ice freezing capacity. One-piece porcelain enamel interior. Five-year protection plan on sealed-in mechanism. Count up these features. Add many more—then come in and see this big Kelvinator. You'll agree that Kelvinator offers greater value than ever before in this 1941 refrigerator. It's one you might have dreamed of owning but never thought you could afford. It's easy now at this low price.

$114.75 Up

Leech Furniture Co.

Phone 1051 Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston

Expressions From Without

Dear Editor:

This note is written in regard to an article in your paper of February 7. The title of the article was "A Car of Tin a Day Sent From Sikeston."

I do not wish to critize the article but feel that the writer had a misunderstanding of the word "tin." It is true that the word is commonly misused to include the scrap and sheet iron. The misuse probably arose from the connection tin has with cans used in preserving food. The so-called "tin can" is a sheet iron can dipped in a very hot vat of molten tin so that a very thin coat is applied. The can being less than one per cent tin. Roofing tin is a little heavier coated but in this case lead is alloyed with the tin. This also has no salvage value as it cannot be reclaimed. Oil containers are not even tinned but are plain sheet iron painted.

Pure tin resembles lead in its qualities of being soft and heavy but has a brighter, more silvery color. In the pure form it is used around soda fountains as the fruit acids do not corrode tin as they would many other metals. In the alloy form it is used in bearings, solder, type metal and many similar articles. It is this soft, shinny metal that the U. S. Government has need of in national defense, that it can not supply for itself. It is true that scrap and sheet iron have a value in armament. A car load of scrap iron leaving here daily might be worth a hundred dollars, but new tin is worth about fity cents a pound or approximately twenty thousand dollars per car. If all the soda fountains and all the bearings of all the machines in Sikeston were refined and the pure tin salvaged it would not make a very big pile in a freight car.

This is intended to be informational rather than critical for the average citizen might not see why we need run short of tin of every community like Sikeston could gather up twelve or fifteen cars of tin. Tin deposites are found in China, South America, Mexico and in small amounts in our own country but not in sufficient quantities to supply our need.

Sincerly yours,
A Reader.

PRIVATE SCOTT'S BEST FRIEND

The story of Laddie, the dog which loved his master, is a welcome footnote on the page of drab history now being written. It is a small story sandwiched into the sordib chronology of the war, with its accounts of bombers killings and razed cities and bespattered countrysides. It edges into the domestic news to compete for reader interest with apprehensive speculation over the possibility of this country entering the war.

It is a simple story—the story of a dog whose master went off to training camp and left him at home. Lonesome Laddie refused food and drink, and then when he was almost dead the army itself, which is supposed to be callous to human emotions, reached across the continent and arranged for the dog to be flown to camp in California to rejoin his master. For days the nation has awaited reports on Laddie. His air journey from Chanute, Kan., to Monterey, Cal., was recorded by press and radio. When he squinted an eye and flapped an ear in recognizing his friend, Private Everett Scott, the entire nation sighed with relief.

There's something about the bond of love between a man and his dog that stirs emotion in every heart. Whether Laddie dies or lives to become the proud mascot of the Seventh Infantry is immediately important only to Private Scott and Laddie. But the incident demonstrates that beneath the confusion and recrimination and bewilderment of this weary old world, lies a simple streak of sentiment which requires but an impulse to reveal it. Laddie has warmed the hearts of all of us and made us better for it.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Agronomist Assigned to Delta Camp

Delta.—Guy B. Fasken, superintendent of the Soil Conservation Service CCC Camp, announced today that an agronomist has been added to the camp technical staff to help farmers establish erosion control "demonstrations".

The agronomist William H. Schorer entered duty last Monday. He came here from Jackson, where he has been employed as agronomist by the Soil Conservation Service.

"Mr. Schorer will be chiefly responsible for the demonstration of sound land use and erosion control on the land of farmers cooperating with the Service in this area," Fasken said.

The demonstrations will consist of entire farms, planned on the basis of data as to existing soil conditions for "use without waste", according to the Superintendent. Contour tillage, stripcropping, good crop rotations, soil treatments, and the adaptation of cropping system to the needs of the land may be among the land may be among the prectices demonstrated.

Analysis Is Valuable

Benton.—Did you ever try to analyze yourself—to see yourself as others see you? Your mirror will help you to find your strong and weak points in appearance, sometimes your friends will also. Then you may be in position to make a more becoming and satisfying choice of color, design, and material for your wardrobe.

Color must not only be suited to the purpose of the costume—as street, home or social gathering, and to the material and cut of the costume, but it must also be becoming to the wearer and used so that the costume gives a harmonious and interesting effect, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart says. The size, age, grooming, health, personality and complexion of the individual are influencing factors in the choice of colors.

Every woman should decide how much she can spend for clothes. For example, a woman with a small clothing allowance would be unwise to choose a conspicuous color in a garment which must be worn more than one season. For her, the color range is more limited than for the one who has a greater allowance for clothing. However, if a gayer color is especially becoming, it may give the wearer as well as the family and friends, pleasure as long as it is worn.

When the color plan is decided upon one should cling to it, no matter what temptation there may be to purchase fabrics or trimmings of other colors. Then there will be no conflict in color with coats, dresses, and hats already on hand.

SKIRTS GOING HIGHER IN ENGLAND THIS SPRING

London, February 12.—Milady's skirts are going higher in wartime England this spring.

"And if material becomes scarcer and scarcer due to the war, dresses may become even shorter," Digby Morton, London designer, who announced that spring lengths will average 18 inches above ground, said.

(In New York, style experts said the average for smartly dressed American women was 16 to 17 inches).

BERNIE MAN CRITICALLY ILL

R. L. Goodman, Bernie landowner, who is a half brother of Lawrence Ables, is critically ill at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. He recently underwent a major operation.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



Handy Kitchen Can be Planned

Benton.—Now is the time to plan for that kitchen that you have wanted for so long.

A convenient kitchen is one in which the necessary work can be done with the least possible effort, according to Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart. To plan such a kitchen requires at least two things. First, there must be a clear idea of all the routine jobs to be done in the kitchen in the order that they are most likely to come. Preparing raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing are the jobs that follow each other most often in the majority of kitchens. Second, after the plan of work is clearly in mind, comes the choosing and placing of the needed equipment. The relation of the kitchen to the rest of the house, especially the dining portion, also plays an important part in convenience.

Ideally the kitchen should be built around the necessary equipment. Floor space, windows, doors, and other stationary features can then be planned to the best advantage, and centers for various kinds of work can be so placed that the space needed for one will not be cluttered by the equipment of another. In a new home this ideal arrangement is possible. Even in one where the structure can not be changed, regrouping of equipment will often double the convenience.

Every kitchen has some problems peculiar to itself. Maybe it is the saving of floor or wall space; lack of cheerful decoration, natural and artificial lighting, floor finish or covering, water supply, waste disposal, or at least one of a dozen other things that should be altered.

The Taj Mahal is located at Agra, India. It is an architecturally beautiful mausoleum.

Training Parleys Held

New Madrid.—Leaders training meetings in "Kitchen Storage" were held on Wednesday in New Madrid in the Hotel Claire at 9:30 a. m. and at Risco at the A. W. Kilkey home at 2 o'clock. Miss Madonia Fitzgerald had charge of the meeting.

The first step in planning kitchen storage facilities in to decide on the amount and location of the work space required, Miss Fitzgerald said. Table space is needed at either side of the sink. A small working surface is needed near the stove, unless the stove top itself includes a space that is not heated. A small amount is needed near the refrigerator and also a space to prepare "made dishes" is important.

It is desirable to plan no more work table space than is actually needed, this minimizes cost of built-ins, and keeps floor areas as small as possible. Work space and hence floor space, can often be reduced by so arranging the kitchen that each space will serve more than one function.

Having decided on the work table space the next step is to plan to utilize the storage space above and below each area. In most farm kitchens this storage space is not sufficient for the needs. Floor to ceiling closets are inexpensive methods of taking care of the surplus.

Leaders present were: Mrs. G. C. Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Harrison of Hurricane Ridge; Mrs. C. Paul Jones and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Fairview; Mrs. Arnold Weise and Mrs. J. H. Spradling, Kewanee; Mrs. Artie Burch and Mrs. J. F. Thornburg, Matthews; Mrs. J. D. Twitty and Mrs. Cletus Dooley, Tinsley; Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. Pearl McRoy, LaForge; Mrs. Harve Little and Mrs. W. D. Burdge, Jericho; Mrs. Eiceman, Neuman; Mrs. R. C. Hines and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, Risco; Mrs. Clyde Issacs, Mrs. Wm. Blackburn, and Mrs. Geo. Williams, New Hope; Mrs. H. H. Burnett and Mrs. Joe Salyers, Parma; Mrs. J. R. Morgan and Mrs. Bob Southern, Stubblefield; and Mrs. S. C. Sharp and Mrs. P. P. Casedy, Catron.

Agents at Farm Meeting

New Madrid.—Arline Avery, president of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau, and Mrs. H. G. Cathey, home and community chairman, accompanied by extension agents Miss Anne Sillers and Paul H. Teal, attended a district Farm Bureau conference at Poplar Bluff last Monday.

Legislative matters in which the Farm Bureau has an interest, and subjects which may be introduced in the form of bills in the present legislature were discussed, and policies formulated. Special attention was given to truck laws, and road system legislation.

It was the sense of the group representing ten counties in Southeast Missouri, that increases in gasoline taxes should be opposed.

R. W. Brown, President of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, led the discussion. Mr. Gasser of Scott County, member of the State Executive Committee, presided.

SON TO BENTON COUPLE

A seven-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy White of Benton at the Sikeston General Hospital last night.

More Forest Trees Available

New Madrid.—Ten thousand five hundred year-old black locust, walnut, catalpa, and osage orange seedlings have been ordered for late February planting on farms in New Madrid County, according to County Agent Paul H. Teal.

The purchasers of these seedlings, at a cost of $3 per thousand for the hardwood and $4 per thousand for the evergreens, include Pauline M. Foley, W. H. Ice, John Haubold, and T. W. Gardener.

State Forester White has notified extension agents that the supply of seedlings still available include Black Locust, Catalpa, Walnut, Osage Orange, Green Ash, Shortleaf Pine, and Red Cedar, and that the number on hand range from 11,000 catalpa to 330,000 Black locust.

DAUGHTER TO McCLURES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Wednesday morning, at the home of Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Moore in Dexter. The child weighed seven pounds, and has been named Susan.

LUCKY SEVEN CLUB MEETS

The Lucky Seven Club met Monday afternoon with Janet Sue Stewart at her home on Sikes Ave. with the sponsor, Mrs. Largent, and the following members present, Patsy Sims, Mary Lou Largent, Ann Hollenbeck and Billy Mac Sims.

Plastic surgery was practiced in Asia more than 300 years ago, research has indicated.

Clubs Study Food Budgets

New Madrid.—During the past month home demonstration clubs in New Madrid County have been studying foods and food budgets. Members are planning to do their part in the defense program as far as food supplies are concerned. This means better gardens in many cases.

To be properly fed we must have a variety of green, leafy and yellow vegetables, Home Demonstration Agent Anne Sillers says. To have a supply of these through the winter it is suggested that at least 10 quarts be canned for each member of your family, that tomatoes or tomato juice be canned to the amount of 20 quarts for each member of the family and that fruit and other vegetables be canned in proportion to size of family and ages of children.

To come up to these requirements a good garden must be raised and now is the time to decide on the kind and amount of seed wanted. Since there is some talk of a garden seed shortage it is suggested that you buy your seeds as soon as possible. The seed you get later may be of an inferior quality.

FIRE CAUSES $15 DAMAGE

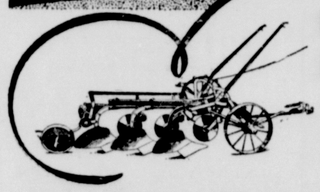
A roof fire at the residence of Dr. M. G. Anderson, 403 Dorothy street, caused damage estimated at $15 Wednesday morning. Firemen were summoned at 8:45 a. m. and put out the blaze originating from a spark from a flue.

FIREMEN CALLED

Sparks from a flue on a Negro cabin on Dorothy street resulting in a summons of the fire department at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night. There was no damage.

Get a CASE Centennial

THE ONLY PLOW WITH OIL-BATH POWER LIFT....



Pulls Easier... Makes Tractors BIGGER

THIS IS THE PLOW THE CHAMPIONS USE:

With no practices and using an unfamiliar Case plow, Fred Timbers of Ontario, won the first National Plowing Match, October 29. He finished with a score of 92.95 in a field of 16 experts.

CENTENNIALS WIN MANY OTHER MATCHES

Nine wins in Canada; Five wins so far in the U. S.

Only CASE Stock Plows Were Used in These Contests

WHY CASE CENTENNIAL PLOWS ARE THE CHOICE OF CHAMPIONS: Quick, high level lift; extra trash clearance; no landslide pressure; high or slow speed bottoms; light draft; easy reach levers and long life.

See these fine Plows now at your local dealer.

HAHS MACHINE WORKS
Prosperity St. Sikeston

AUTO-LITE PRODUCTS

RAMCO 10 up
PISTON RINGS
GUARANTEED for 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR
TO GIVE TOP MOTOR PERFORMANCE
Ramsey Accessories Mfg. Corp.
3707 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri

Sikeston Auto Parts Co.
114 N. Kingshighway
Phone 516 Slack Bldg.

DUPONT PAINT

Shop Here AND SAVE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

FINAL SHOE BARGAINS
Styles that sold all season for $1.94 and $2.39—Pumpss Ties, Wedges
ONLY 89c
NOT ALL SIZES IN EACH STYLE






LADIES' TUB-FAST
Wash Dresses
Actual Values to $1.00
35c
3 for $1.00
A limited quality.
Sizes for all. Priced to Sell

35c VALUE
2½ Pound
COTTON BATTS
NOW ONLY 25c





ACTUAL $1.98 VALUES
SKIRTS
Plaids, solids, wool, flannels.
Assorted Colors.
97c

A REAL SPECIAL!
Ladies' $1.00
SATIN SLIPS
Do not confuse with Cheap makes.
69c
Tailored styles. Complete size run.



CUT-RATE DEPT. STORES INC.
WE EXCHANGE SIKESTON WE REFUND

1941 FRYERS YOUNG AND TENDER 2, 2½ and 3 Pounds

Young Fat Hens 18c per pound
No Charge for Dressing
Guinea, Ducks and Turkeys

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS

You Get Only Choice Selected Poultry at TAYLOR'S

PHONE 359 WE DELIVER

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith left Wednesday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., to spend two weeks.

Ernest Kellett transacted business in St. Louis Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Boyd Scillian and Mrs. Elmer Poage attended the funeral of Mrs. Clifford Appel in Oran Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Appel was a former resident of Sikeston.

Mrs. Lynn Caruthers and Mrs. W. R. Lair will entertain at a dessert-bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Palace Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pickel of Louisville, Miss., are expected to arrive Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harrison, who will drive to Cairo to meet them.

Mrs. Ben Morrison, Ernest Springs and Miss Maude Adams visited relatives and friends in Canalou Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin were in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday and Wednesday, where Dr. Martin attended a meeting of the Mid-South Medical Association. Their daughter, Suzanne visited her grandmother in Caruthersville during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoover went to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday evening to attend pre-nuptial parties for Miss Marjorie Hall and Lieut. Tom Henderson, whose marriage will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday night in St. John's Methodist Church there. Mr. Hoover will serve Lieut. Henderson as best man at the ceremony.

Mrs. M. L. Canedy, Mrs. Lowell Webb and Mrs. Kellett were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mrs. Lowell Greer, Mrs. Russell Walker, Mrs. Carl B. Wallace, Mrs. Ray C. Marsh and Mrs. John S. Martin spent Saturday afternoon in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Delbert Helton, her mother and sister of Cape Girardeau, were guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. David Lumsden Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Duree Medley, Miss Addie Mae Jones and Mrs. D. K. Hudson spent last Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. James Baker of Columbia, Mo., an officer of the Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army, has been called to active duty at Fort Riley, Kansas. Lieut. Baker is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr. of Sikeston, and formerly lived here.

W. C. Reid spent Monday at his farm near Kennett, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Lowrey and son, Frank Jr., returned to Sikeston Sunday after visiting relatives in Hayti last week.

Mrs. John Graham went to Du-Quoin, Ill., Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend, and returned to Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smiley of St. Louis were overnight guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell will leave Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., to remain until early next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan were in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday afternoon with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan underwent a physical examination while there and found her condition much improved.

Mrs. F. H. Smith of Jefferson City came Wednesday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. French and family until Saturday morning. Mrs. Smith accompanied Mrs. John Ferguson of Jefferson City, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Stubblefield at Leming Hall, Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins and Billy Joe Buchanan visited in Metropolis and Golconda, Ill., Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller had as dinner guests at their home Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen.

Mrs. Ben Vinyard and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday afternoon in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards and family were guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cerny in Fornfelt, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Cox, Jr., will be hostess at a desert-bridge party at the Homestead Hotel Monday afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

Harris Draughon transacted business in Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley had as their guests for the dance Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rodgers of Cairo, Ill.

Miss Marjorie McLernon of San Antonio, Texas, arrived Thursday evening to be the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. D. H. Bridges over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Gray had as guests from Monday until Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Carpenter of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Greer and sons, Mrs. Greer's mother and sister, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield and Miss Kathleen Stubblefield, were in Cape Girardeau Sunday and were accompanied home by another daughter of Mrs. Stubblefield, Miss Lorene, who will visit her mother for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson of Dallas, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley from last Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. E. L. McDonald of St. Joseph is visiting her daughter, Miss Lillian McDonald.

Miss Louise Halloway of Memphis, Tenn., is spending the week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner.

Mrs. E. L. McDonald, of St. Joseph, Mo., came Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Lillian McDonald.

M. Lepley of Bertrand visited his daughter, Mrs. Fred Struwe and family several days this week.

Mrs. L. M. Standley was hostess at bridge luncheon Thursday, in her home on Moore Avenue.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Marshall in Charleston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Jr., Mrs. Harry Pratt, Sr., and son, Billy attended the picture show in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cohoon of Holland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox Tuesday.

Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, daughter, Mary Ann, son, Lindell, Barbara Sikes and Mrs. Edna Cox visited relatives in Pocahontas, Ark., last week end.

John F. Wood, Jr., who is employed with the Dixie Greyhound Bus Lines at Memphis, Tenn., visited his parents here Monday and Tuesday, after spending ten days on a vacation trip to New Orleans, the Gulf coast, Florida and other points in the south. Wood has been promoted to assistant terminal manager at Jackson, Miss., and will assume his new duties Friday.

Mrs. Cecil French and son, Mickey of Walnut Ridge, Ark., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engram from Sunday until Wednesday. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Norah Holton, who will visit her for several weeks.

Mrs. Ruby Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stropp, John Hitt and Bill Shain spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath spent Sunday in Jonesboro, Ark., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hearns.

Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock, her daughter, Mary Ann, son, Lindell, and Mrs. Edna Cox will spend Saturday and Sunday in Little Rock, Ark., where they will visit with Mrs. Hitchcock's older son, J. N. Jr., who is a member of Co. K, 140th Infantry at Camp Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engram had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren York and family, Mrs. Sadie York and daughter, Ireva, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Emily Talley of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. Cecil French and son of Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brannan and little daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, of near Kewanee left Thursday morning for Memphis, Tenn., to make their home. Mrs. Brannan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Essary of 212 Moore Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Banks of Sharron, Tenn., visited their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke Wednesday and attended the sale of the Weltecke Lumber Company.

Mrs. Milton Mann and niece, Miss Adele Newsum of New Madrid visited their niece and sister, Miss Kathleen Newsum in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Williams of Zalma, Mo., is visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Purcell and two children, who have been on a two weeks vacation to Lyons, Kansas and Trenton, Mo., are expected to return to Sikeston this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rafferty attended a district meeting of Shell Oil Company employes in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night, when a club was organized to meet in different towns of the district for social purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and the latter's mother Mrs. Robert Lillard of Arlington, Ky., spent Wednesday and Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough left Wednesday morning for a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and other southern points. They were accompanied as far as Russellville, Ark., by Mrs. Nellie Estes, mother of Mrs. Lough, who will visit a sister, Mrs. A. L. Sander.

Complimenting their son, Elwood, on his birth anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor entertained at dinner Saturday evening, with covers for Mrs. Nellie Estes, Mr. and Mrs. George Lough, Miss Betty Jane Taylor, Billy Van Arsdale, Medlin Taylor and the hnor guest.

Cooking on an Indian Trading Post miles from the nearest store and why it calls for ingenuity. Also, prize-winning recipes and helpful household hints, in the Housewife's Food Almanack—the increasingly popular feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

The average length of a lion's life is 40 years.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

Storm windows are a profitable investment for the home in localities where continued cold weather makes the fuel bill a maintenance problem.

Heat passes so readily through single sash construction that as much escapes on the average as through all of the remaining wall areas combined. Consequently, a comprehensive storm sash installation may well reduce heat waste up to 50 per cent regardless of further mural insulation with accompanying savings of from 25 per cent to 30 per cent in fuel consumption.

Saving in fuel alone—not to mention the increased comfort—invariably pay for the windows in from one to three years.

Q.—How can I paint brass fixtures so the coating will not peel off?

A.—Before brass is styled with paint, the metal must be cleaned thoroughly and obsolutely dry.

Assuming the desirability of an enamel finish, experience indicates that three thin oil paint undercoats are preferable to two comparatively heavy, producing a more durable foundation with higher adhesive properties.

Soft paste white lead thinned with one part hard-drying varnish and two parts turpentine is a widely specified formula for this work. The paint should be mixed sufficiently thin so that the brass color shows through the initial coat. The second and third ground coats are best tinted with color-in-oil for increased capacity as well as to blend with the proposed finish.

Allow plenty of time between coats for each to harden before the next is applied. When the third coat has set-up firmly, finish off with a single coat of good quality enamel.

Lincoln Day Program Given

Sons of the American Legion and Daughters of the Auxiliary presented a program in high school assembly Wednesday commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The program was featured by a talk on "Americanism" by Mrs. Roger Bailey and a play given by the sponsors of the presentation.

A pledge of allegiance to the Flag opened the program. The school band then played the national anthem.

Boy Scouts gave a demonstration on the proper use of the Flag. C. D. Butler, Russell Wilson, Frank Stevens and Harry Gordon Strain participated.

Rose Mary Proffer presented a violin solo, "My Old Kentucky Home," accompanied by Martha Stevens at the piano.

Jane Wilkerson played the piano accompaniment as the play was presented and Mary Jane Cummins was reader. Members of the cast and the roles they depicted were Jane Langley, America; Phyllis Garner, Constitution; Marilyn Mayfield, Spirit of Law and Order; Patsy Heath, Americanism; Betty Wayne Cummings, Soldier Girl; Mary Jane Schillig, Service; Rose Mary Proffer, Peace; Jackie Hennington and Mary Ann Hitchcock, Junior Girls; Elizabeth Wagner, Spirit of Comradeship.

The program closed with the assembly singing "God Bless America", accompanied by the school band.

Oliver Parks To Speak

Oliver Parks, president of Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., and of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics here, will speak to more than 100 employes at a dinner meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the first such gathering of the employes since establishment of the Missouri Institute of Aeronautics here. The program will be informal.

VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Charles Dement entertained a group of children at a Valentine party Thursday afternoon at her home, in honor of the 8th birth anniversary of her son, Kenneth Lee. Those invited to the party were Bobby Scott, Charles Matthews, J. F. Cox III, Bobby and Jimmy Keasler, John Harper, Charles Bethune, Charles Blanton, Gerald Inman, Ann Hollenbeck, Patsy Sims, Barbara Lennox, Mary Lou Largent, Sue Sikes, Janet Sue Stewart and Dick and Sue Dement.

Negro Taken Into Custody

A Negro giving the name of Bob Walker was taken into custody Wednesday night by Officer Wallace Nelson, who had received a report that Walker was attempting to force his way into the basement door of the Paul Rankin home on North Ranney.

The Negro, who was reported to be intoxicated, was lodged in the city jail.

47 Cadets Arrive Here

Forty-seven members of the new class to begin the preliminary phase of their instruction at the Air Corps Training Detachment arrived Thursday. Ninety-two flying cadets will compose the class which will start flying Monday.

A stiff wind kept cadets out of the air Wednesday afternoon and inclement weather caused planes to be grounded Thursday.

Colors Enliven Concrete, Offer New Fields of Use

For many years concrete has been thought of as a greyish material largely associated with sidewalks, porch floors, and basement walls.

More recently, however, colored concrete has become available to the home owner or prospective home owner. Buff, yellow, red, green, blue, brown, slate, black—all are possible colors for concrete and more and more they are being used.

GAY COLORS FIND FAVOR

Gay colors for patio terraces and front porches are finding favor with modern builders who recognize this new device for enlivening an old material.

On the technical side of the subject, concrete experts suggest that a color pigment suitable for use must fulfill these requirements: it must be durable under exposure to sunlight and weather; and it must be of such composition that it will not react chemically with the cement to the detriment of either cement or color.

These requirements are said by many authorities on concrete to be best fulfilled with mineral oxide pigments. Mineral pigments vary in coloring values; because of this, most architects and builders depend upon the reputation of the manufacturer of pigments for assurance that the quality of the material is satisfactory for concrete work. In general, the finer a pigment is ground the greater is its coloring ability and the less the amount required.

ACCURATE MEASUREMENTS

Another point to remember in the use of colored concrete is the fact that it is necessary to measure all materials accurately, particularly where the work requires several batches. Even a slight variation in the amounts of any of the materials, particularly the pigment and water, is likely to cause noticeable variation in color.

Owners of older homes may make use of colored concrete in modernizing these properties. This type of work is eligible for financing under the Modernization Cedit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Have Your Abstracts Made by

Moore-Harris Abstract Co.
BENTON, MISSOURI

O. L. SPENCER, Manager
83 Years of Continuous Service

WE OFFER
SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE
The gas that starts your car quickly on cold mornings and that gives power on any hill.
Drive Out and See Us.
CUNNINGHAM'S
North "Y" Station



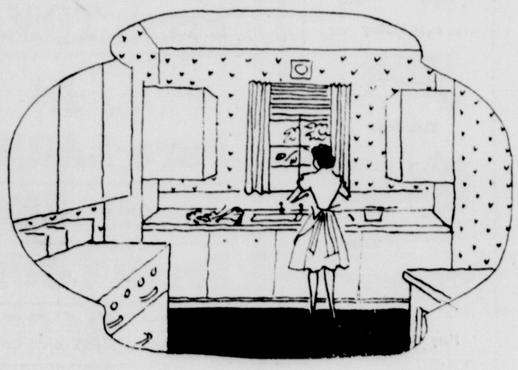
Think of Them
THEY'RE THINKING OF YOU . . .

The boys away from home, actively aiding National Defense, are striving unflinchingly to safeguard those they love by making our nation secure. On this occasion our thoughts are with our men in training.

S. B. Hardwick
FARM LANDS AND TOWN PROPERTY
Welsh Bldg., Sikeston

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK FEB. 12-22

WANTED
SCRAP IRON
NOW PAYING
$8.00 and $9.00 per ton
Highest Prices Paid for Rags, Batteries, Radiators and All Metals.
Goldstein Auto Salvage & Junk Company
Sikeston, Missouri



We Custom Design Kitchen Floors, No Extra Cost

If that kitchen of yours has been worrying you why not let us show you how much can be accomplished by individually designed and planned floor coverings. The new colors and patterns will just about perform miracles—they can make rooms seem larger, smaller, higher or shorter—whatever is needed.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Sikeston

Enjoy warm floors, clear windows every mile you drive!

Studebaker's exclusive CLIMATIZER WITH WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER



Studebaker Champion
PRICES BEGIN AT $690 for a Champion Business Coupe
Lowest priced 6-Cylinder Sedans in America!
Champion Club Sedan with trunk $730
Champion Cruising Sedan with trunk $770
These are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Ind., as of Feb. 5, 1941—subject to change without notice. Federal tax included

No fogging or frosting of windows
Constantly changing filtered fresh air
Floor-level heat for all passengers

At the touch of a switch on the dash, Studebaker's Climatizer draws in fresh air from outside the car—filters it—heats it to living room temperature—and distributes it all around your feet and right up to your ears. Everybody's comfortable. Costs only a little extra. Try it out now—drive a Studebaker Champion. Low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

KELLETT MOTOR CO.
Phone 858 91 North Kingshighway Sikeston

SPECIALS OF BETTER USED CARS

The biggest Used Car "Value News" of the year. Walton & Williams Motor Co. is cutting Used Car prices right and left in order to raise cash. The finest used cars cut in price in order to move them right away. A buying opportunity that we may never duplicate again. Plenty of good late models all reconditioned. Have anti-freeze, heaters, some with radios and a rarin' to go. Here's your chance to trade-in that old car of yours and get a big allowance! Buy on terms!

$95.00 SPECIALS
'33 Chev. coach, new tires
'33 Ford Tudor
'37 Dodge 157" Truck, platform body, clean cab, repossessed, pay balance due.
'35 Chev. 131" Stake Truck

$145.00 SPECIALS
'34 Ford Fordor
'34 Ford Tudor
'35 Chev. 157" Truck, good tires
'36 Chevrolet pickup
'35 Chevrolet Coach

$275.00 SPECIALS
'37 Ford Tudor (3 of 'em)
'37 Chev. Coupe Pickup
'37 Plymouth Pickup
'37 Chevrolet Pickup
'38 International Pickup
'37 Ford Stake Pickup, new tires
'37 Ford 157" Stake Truck
'37 Chev. 157" Stake Truck

$395.00 SPECIALS
'38 Ford Coupe, very clean, low mileage
'38 Ford DeLuxe Fordor, very clean
'40 Ford Pickup, 7000 miles, maroon $495.00
'39 DeLuxe Plym. coach original paint, radio, heater, was $495.00, NOW $445.00
John Deere Tractor, model H, 7-foot mower, cultivator, on rubber, used one season, looks and runs like new. Cash, complete $475.00
'40 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, brand new tires, black color, heater, NADA book value $580.00, our price $545.00
'39 Mercury Sedan, heater, original paint, good tires, Guaranteed NADA book value, $575; our price $545
'40 Mercury Sedan, Black, runs and looks like new, heater, white side tires, NADA book value, $725.00, Our price $675.00
'40 Plym. DeLuxe Coach 16,000 miles, very clean, NADA book value $595.00, Our price $545.00
'39 Chev. DeLuxe Coach clean upholsetry, good tires, NADA book value, $487.00, Our price $445.00
Oliver Tractor, cultivating type, A-1 condition, $225.00

Walton & Williams Motor Co.
WE TRADE FAST AND EASY
Sales Ford Service
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
We Service Any Make Car.
One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops

One Pound of Bread
CONTAINS 450 INTERNATIONAL VITAMIN B1 UNITS

VITAMIN B1 BREAD—BUNS—ROLLS
For Your Convenience and Health made in WELTER BAKE SHOP

One Slice Contains Approximately 25 International Vitamin B1 Units, Six slices adds approximately 150 Units per day to the Diet.

66th Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

er embroidered quilts for each of the quints and received a letter of appreciation from Callendar, Ont. The last picture show Mr. Baker saw was one in which the quints starred.

What does he think of this modern age.

"It's all right. I don't feel that it's too fast. If I could see good, I'd be going along with it."

He expressed an interest in flying and wished that he could drive again. He drove a car until three years ago when he gave it up because of failing eyesight.

FOOTBALL "TOO ROUGH"

Feeling that football it "too rough," he finds himself tuning into the games when the baseball season is underway and is a staunch follower of "that Gas House Gang"—the St. Louis Cardinals.

Born near Dresden, Tenn., Mr. Baker came to Southeast Missouri when he was three and a half years old and has lived near Salcedo and Sikeston ever since.

A farmer much of his life, he spent "30 years in the saddle" tending cattle. He was a member of the school board here 30 years.

ACTIVE IN POLITICS

Formerly active in politics, he was a charter member of the "Shade Tree Gang," which derived its name from a large shade tree on Front street where he and his friends gathered to talk over events of the day. Mr. Baker was postmaster here from 1893-97.

He is stockholder in the Scott County Milling Company, and was a stockholder in the old Marshall-McMullin Mercantile Company. He was president of the Stallcup and Company, grain elevator firm.

Once he farmed 2,000 acres of land which he owned near Salcedo. Mr. Baker harvested 18,000 bushels of wheat one year. Five hundred acres averaged 37 bushels to the acre.

ONE HOUSE STILL STANDS

Only one house that was here when he came to Sikeston in March of 1867 still stands. That is the residence of Dr. H. M. Kendig, formerly the property of Lawrence Barnes, father of Mrs. F. H. Smith.

When Mr. Baker's parents came to Missouri they intended to go to Bloomfield but high water changed their plans. They found swamps near Morehouse too great an obstacle.

The Mississippi river was crossed at Hickman, Ky. A calf jumped off the ferry but followed the boat to the Missouri shore. Mr. Baker remembers the approach to Hickman when they came to a high hill with people below appearing so small in the distance "they looked like children."

The family got along all right in the War between States until "the Yankees got to New Madrid."

"STARTED CARRYING OFF EVERYTHING"

"Then they started carrying off everything," Mr. Baker relates. "I was 11 years old and I drove the stock to Caney Creek and went to school there."

Of the Baker's nine children, seven are living, J. W. Baker, Jr., G. C. Baker, Sr., Mrs. Sue Hinchey, Mrs. Lacy Allard, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Miss Florence Baker, all of Sikeston and Mrs. T. B. Dudley of St. Louis. There are 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Mr. Baker likes to talk of the past but the present gives him concern, too—there's that problem of finding a fourth for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, Sr., will observe their thirty-third wedding anniversary on the same day.

AVON PLAYERS COMING HERE



Joseph Selman will present his Avon Players in person, in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "As You Like It," at the Sikeston High School gymnasium March 12.

The Avon Players are a professional company carefully selected from theatrical centers of New York and Los Angeles.

There will be two performances, "As You Like It," at 2 p. m., and at 3 p. m. "Hamlet."

The Dramatics class invites the public to attend both afternoon and evening performances.

Bulldogs Down

(Continued From Page 1)

in the opening of the third with Waggener, who accounted for nine Bulldog points, hitting from center and Bowman connecting from mid-court to give Sikeston a 20-18 lead, which the team never relinquished. Bowman then dribbled down the court to score and Smith and Morton of the Indians connected with free shots as the quarter ended with Sikeston ahead, 22-21.

WAGGENER OPENS UP

Waggener opened the final frame with a side court shot. Smith of the Indians tallied from side court. Wyatt snatched Waggener's rebound to score under the hoop and came back with a side court toss. Waggener looped one through from the side and Smith connected. Diehl sunk a crip shot and Crites followed up a floor shot with a free throw through the hoop. Bowman hooped a one handed toss from side court before the gun boomed.

Those attending the game were presented a free Coca-Cola by Milburn Arbaugh, manager of the bottling plant here, and witnessed a colored moving picture depicting manufacture of the beverage.

The lineup of the cage game:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	TP
Wyatt, f.	2	0	3	4
Waggener, f.	4	1	2	9
Eeal, f.	0	0	0	0
Diehl, c.	3	0	3	6
Bowman, g.	8	0	1	16
Rafferty, g.	0	0	2	0
	17	1	11	35
Jackson	**FG**	**FT**	**F**	**TP**
Crites, f.	5	2	3	12
Spradling, f.	0	0	1	0
Weiss, f.	0	0	0	0
Goodwin, f.	0	0	0	0
Smith, c.	3	1	0	7
Morton, g.	0	3	1	3
Hanschen, g.	2	3	2	7
	10	9	7	29

Referee — Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff.

20 Lilbourn Students Here

Vocational agriculutre students of Lilbourn high school, accompanied by Teacher Enoch A. Tolleson, visited the office of the C. F. McMullin Estate in the McCoy-Tanner building Tuesday morning and the seed house of the estate at McMullin.

The approximately 20 students inspected and were told of the processing of hybrid seed corn by J. S. Kevil, manager of the estate.

DAUGHTER TO GATES

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gates of near Matthews, Thursday, has been named Barbara Ann.

Cars Collide Near Bertrand

Two cars collided head-on at 7 p. m. Wednesday night on a curve on highway 60 two miles east of Bertrand.

One machine was a Willys sedan driven by Howard Walden of Charleston and the other a Chevrolet coach driven by J. J. Richardson of Bertrand, State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who investigated reported.

The Willys was traveling west and the Chevrolet east. The front of both cars were bashed in.

Drivers of the machines were not injured but Mrs. Walden sustains cuts about the head.

Burglars Take $81 from House

Burglars took $81, all in change except a $5 bill, from the house of "Heavy" Hunt, Negro in Sunset addition Monday at approximately 9 p. m.

The theft occurred while Hunt was at a pool room. Burglars entered by breaking glass in a window. In addition to the money a revolver was stolen.

Negroes Fined For Fighting

Edward Ellison of Malden and his wife, Alma, negroes, were arrested in Sunset Addition Monday night on a charge of fighting and disturbing the peace.

They were fined $10 when they appeared Tuesday before Police Judge Brown Jewell. Ellison was reported stabbed in the back during the course of a fight but was not wounded seriously.

Seek Owner of Small Bicycle

The owner of a midget red bicycle is sought by police.

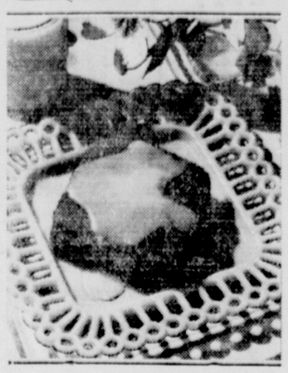
Joe Cowger turned the bike over to Officer Harold Wallace Sunday morning, reporting the vehicle had been left in a truck parked at the rear of the Del-Rey hotel Saturday night.

The bike was taken to the office of Police Judge Brown Jewell in the City Hall to await a call by its owner.

The oldest known will, by which a priest left his property to another, was prepared in Egypt about 2500 B. C.

SOUTHERN COOKING

From 100 Southern Recipes



SOFT GINGERBREAD

Back in the days befo' de war baking day was a gala event on the Southern plantation. Fine breads and cakes galore were put into the hot oven, brought forth to grace heavily laden tables. A favorite then as today was

SOFT GINGERBREAD

- ½ cup margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 teaspoon soda (dissolved in One cup boiling water)

Cream the cottonseed oil margarine, add the sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the well-beaten egg yolks. Sift the spices and flour together and add alternately with the molasses and soda water. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Cook in deep pan that has been well greased and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until done (about 45 minutes).

Other favorite Southern recipes are presented in a large, full-color, 100-page free cook book, "100 Southern Recipes." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 13, Memphis, Tenn.

Current Affairs Test for Club

With thirty-five members and guests attending, the Woman's Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday at the Library. Mrs. W. T. Shanks, Mrs. R. D. Mow and Mrs. C. E. Felker were hostesses.

The feature of the program was the "current affairs contest" conducted by the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. R. F. Anderson. Specially prepared contest booklets were furnished to the club by a national news magazine, with 105 questions on domestic and foreign affairs, science, literature, and current topics generally with a limited time for completing them. The winner of the contest was Mrs. T. A. Martin, who answered 65 of the 105 items correctly. The prize was a book to be selected by the winner, any book valued up to five dollars. The book will be given to the Sikeston Public Library in which the club continues to be interested.

During the business session, the name of Mrs. Oren Nix was accepted for membership. Mrs. F. H. Schulte presented to the group the "Book-a-Year Club" project of the Library Board and received a number of pledges from those present to give money to buy a book a year for the Library in order that it may more adequately serve its patrons. Plans were made for the county meeting of federated clubs to be held Feb. 25 at 2:30 p. m. at the Library when the Woman's Club of Sikeston will be hostess to the five other federated clubs of the county. At this meeting the work of the department of the American Home to be featured and the honor guest will be District President Mrs. D. I. L. Seabaugh of Jackson. The hostess committee for this event is as follows: Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. Ernest Hedden, Mrs. Leroy Leslie, Mrs. Kate Greer, Mrs. W. T. Shanks, Mrs. L. R. Burns, Mrs. Arch Russell and Mrs. C. H. Denman.

Sikeston Standard $2.00 Per Year

WOULD YOU WIN HER HEAR WITH YOUR VALENTINE?

Say it with Flowers from Sidwell's FLOWER BASKET 111 CENTER ST. PHONE 777

SAVE MORE by BUYING MORE
Buy Food in Quantity Here!

PRICES GOOD, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14-15

Ask Us About Our Frost-T-Brand Fruits and Vegetables

PIE CHERRIES, No. 2 can, 3 for . 29c
Thinshell Cream SANDWICH COOKIES 2 Pounds 25c
COFFEE Golden Drip, Maxwell, Folgers, Pound 25c
P & G or OK SOAP, 8 large bars . 29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. Jar 10c 2 Lb. Jar 19c
CIGARS Red Dots 2 for 5c BOX OF 100 For $1.19
SOAP FLAKES QUICK ARROW, LARGE BOX (1 CAN SUNBRITE FREE) 23c
Radio HOMINY, No. 2½ can, 4 for . 25c
WAX PAPER Diamond Brand, 40-Foot Roll, Regular 10c Value, Roll 5c
Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 3 14-oz. Cans 23c

OUR PRODUCE FRESH DAILY

LEAF LETTUCE, Lb. 17c
Fresh GREEN BEANS, 2 Lbs. . . 25c
Fresh SPINACH, 2 Lbs. 15c
Fresh MUSHROOM, 1-Lb. Carton . 32c
Fresh TOMATOES, 1-Lb. Carton . 19c

IN OUR MEAT MARKET

Pure LARD, 3 Lbs. 25c
Jewell SHORTENING, 3-Lb. Can . 45c
Fresh COUNTRY EGGS, Dozen . . 18c
FANCY SLICED BACON No Rind, No Waste Pound 23c
SUGAR CURED BACON HALF OR WHOLE, Pound 20c
REISS BUTTER Roll Lb. 36c Print Pound 38c

WE ALSO HAVE MILK FED FRYERS AND HENS.

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings

North End Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18

FEEDS SEEDS GRAIN

W. F. (Frank) DAME
Announces



. . the purchase of Dodds Seed and Feed Store and will continue the selling of Field, Garden and Flower seed, Purena, Carno and Gristo feeds, Poultry and Stock Remedies and Supplies.

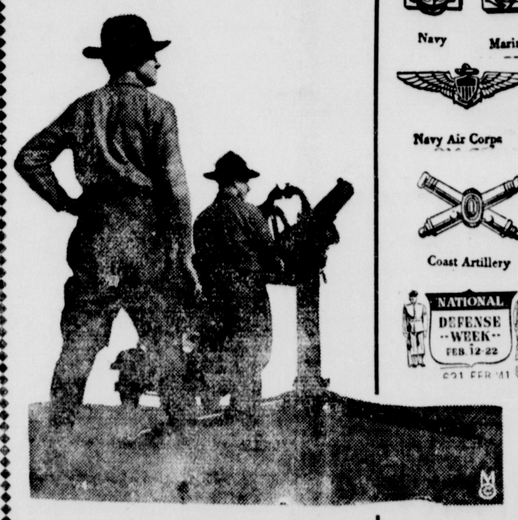
When in the market for any of the above, Come First to

DAMES'S SEED AND FEED STORE
Odd Fellows Bldg. Sikeston

Symbols of National Defense

The insignia of the men serving our nation in the cause of National Defense are the very symbols of our future position. We familiarize you with them in this ad, in honor of National Defense Week, 1941.

Henry Meldrum Post 114
American Legion



Army Air Corps
Infantry
Field Artillery
Tank Corps
Navy
Marines
Navy Air Corps
Coast Artillery
NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK FEB 12-22



HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?

They'll be 100% good looking, and long wearing, after our experts have given them thorough repair service. Our prices are low.

We also offer a nice selection of new and used shoes and clothing at very low prices.

Feltner & Lee
SHOE SHOP
116 West Front St.—Sikeston
PHONE 1106